

A SUMMER PLAGUE

Polio and its Survivors

TONY GOULD



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A Summer Plague Tony Gould, 1997-09-11 Polio often called the summer plague struck hundreds of thousands of children around the world between its emergence as an epidemic disease in 1916 to its cure in the 1950s Today images of children with crutches and leg braces or encased to their necks in iron lungs may be little more than a painful memory Yet during its height the disease induced panic on a scale reminiscent of the great plagues of history This book is the most comprehensive and compelling account of the century's polio epidemics yet written Interweaving biographical political social and medical history Tony Gould a distinguished British writer and himself a polio survivor traces the rise and fall of the epidemics and describes the individuals who were influential in its treatment and conquest He tells of Franklin D Roosevelt the most celebrated polio sufferer of all who set up his own hydrotherapy center at Warm Springs in Georgia John Enders the Nobel prizewinner who made the crucial breakthrough in the laboratory FDR's lieutenant Basil O'Connor whose March of Dimes became a byword for successful fund raising Sister Elizabeth Kenny the larger than life nurse from the Australian outback who challenged medical orthodoxy and invented miracle cures and finally the scientific rivals Jonas Salk and Albert Sabin caught in a dramatic race to produce a viable vaccine Gould then examines the experience of polio survivors on both sides of the Atlantic including a moving autobiographical account of his own struggle with the disease and resulting disability Although the disease has been eliminated in the West it has not disappeared paralytic polio remains a scourge in India the Far East and parts of Africa And there are new worries that fatigue and accelerated muscular weakness a post polio syndrome has come to afflict survivors three or four decades after the initial attack Gould's powerful book published forty years after the successful trial of the Salk vaccine helps us to understand the savage and continuing impact of polio

Encyclopedia of Pestilence, Pandemics, and Plagues Joseph P. Byrne, 2008-09-30 Editor Joseph P Byrne together with an advisory board of specialists and over 100 scholars research scientists and medical practitioners from 13 countries has produced a uniquely interdisciplinary treatment of the ways in which diseases pestilence and plagues have affected human life From the Athenian flu pandemic to the Black Death to AIDS this extensive two volume set offers a sociocultural historical and medical look at infectious diseases and their place in human history from Neolithic times to the present Nearly 300 entries cover individual diseases such as HIV AIDS malaria Ebola and SARS major epidemics such as the Black Death 16th century syphilis cholera in the nineteenth century and the Spanish Flu of 1918 19 environmental factors such as ecology travel poverty wealth slavery and war and historical and cultural effects of disease such as the relationship of Romanticism to Tuberculosis the closing of London theaters during plague epidemics and the effect of venereal disease on social reform Primary source sidebars over 70 illustrations a glossary and an extensive print and nonprint bibliography round out the work

The End of Plagues John Rhodes, 2013-09-24 World renowned immunologist John Rhodes's *The End of Plagues* is an engaging and expansive exploration of humankind's quest to defend itself against disease History Today At the turn of the

twentieth century smallpox claimed the lives of two million people per year By 1979 the disease had been eradicated and victory was declared across the globe Yet the story of smallpox remains the exception as today a host of deadly contagions from polio to AIDS continue to threaten human health around the world Spanning three centuries *The End of Plagues* weaves together the discovery of vaccination the birth and growth of immunology and the fight to eradicate the world's most feared diseases From Edward Jenner's discovery of vaccination in 1796 to the early nineteenth century founding voyages in which chains of orphans vaccinated one by one were sent to colonies around the globe to the development of polio vaccines and the stockpiling of smallpox as a biological weapon in the Cold War Rhodes charts our fight against these plagues and shows how vaccinations gave humanity the upper hand

Elegy for a Disease Anne Finger, 2025-09-23 During the first half of the twentieth century epidemics of polio caused fear and panic killing some who contracted the disease leaving others with varying degrees of paralysis The defeat of polio became a symbol of modern technology's ability to reduce human suffering But while the story of polio may have seemed to end on April 12 1956 when the Salk vaccine was declared a success millions of people worldwide are polio survivors In this dazzling memoir Anne Finger interweaves her personal experience with polio with a social and cultural history of the disease Anne contracted polio as a very young child just a few months before the Salk vaccine became widely available After six months of hospitalization she returned to her family's home in upstate New York using braces and crutches In her memoir she writes about the physical expansiveness of her childhood about medical attempts to fix her body about family violence job discrimination and a life rich with political activism writing and motherhood She also writes an autobiography of the disease describing how it came to widespread public attention during a 1916 epidemic in New York in which immigrants especially Italian immigrants were scapegoated as being the vectors of the disease She relates the key roles that Franklin Roosevelt played in constructing polio as a disease that could be overcome with hard work as well as his ties to the nascent March of Dimes the prototype of the modern charity Along the way we meet the formidable Sister Kenny the Australian nurse who claimed to have found a revolutionary treatment for polio and who was one of the most admired women in America at mid century a group of polio survivors who formed the League of the Physically Handicapped to agitate for an end to disability discrimination in Depression era relief projects and the founders of the early disability rights movement many of them polio survivors who having been raised to overcome obstacles and triumph over their disabilities confronted a world filled with barriers and impediments that no amount of hard work could overcome Anne Finger writes with the candor and the skill of a novelist and shows not only how polio shaped her life but how it shaped American cultural experience as well

Polio and Its Aftermath Marc Shell, 2005-06-15 In this book Shell himself a victim of polio offers an inspired analysis of the disease Part memoir part cultural criticism and history part meditation on the meaning of disease Shell's work combines the understanding of a medical researcher with the sensitivity of a literary critic

The Battle Against Polio Stephanie True Peters, 2005 Discusses the cause of polio and the infection process its history and

search for a cure and the course it took in the United States between 1900 and the early 1960s Epidemics and Pandemics
Jo N. Hays, 2005-12-12 Balancing current and historical issues this volume of essays covers the most significant worldwide epidemics from the Black Death to AIDS Great pandemics have resulted in significant death tolls and major social disruption Other virgin soil epidemics have struck down large percentages of populations that had no previous contact with newly introduced microbes Written by a specialist in the history of science and medicine the essays in this volume discuss pandemics and epidemics affecting Europe the Americas Africa and Asia covering diseases in ancient times to the present Each entry combines biological and social information to form a picture of the significance of epidemics that have shaped world history The essays cover the areas of major pandemics virgin soil epidemics disruptive shocks and epidemics of symbolic interest Included are facts about what an epidemic was where and when it occurred how contemporaries reacted and the unresolved historical issues remaining This fascinating material is written at a level suitable for scholars and the general public **The Polio Years in Texas** Heather Green Wooten, 2009-10-25 From the 1930s to the 1950s in response to

the rising epidemic of paralytic poliomyelitis polio Texas researchers led a wave of discoveries in virology rehabilitative therapies and the modern intensive care unit that transformed the field nationally The disease threatened the lives of children and adults in the United States especially in the South arousing the same kind of fear more recently associated with AIDS and other dread diseases Houston and Harris County Texas had the second highest rate of infection in the nation and the rest of the Texas Gulf Coast was particularly hard hit by this debilitating illness At the time little was known but eventually the medical responses to polio changed the medical landscape forever Polio also had a sweeping cultural and societal effect It engendered fearful responses from parents trying to keep children safe from its ravages and an all out public information blitz aimed at helping a frightened population protect itself The disease exacted a very real toll on the families friends healthcare resources and social fabric of those who contracted the disease and endured its acute convalescent and rehabilitation phases In *The Polio Years in Texas* Heather Green Wooten draws on extensive archival research as well as interviews conducted over a five year period with Texas polio survivors and their families This is a detailed and intensely human account of not only the epidemics that swept Texas during the polio years but also of the continuing aftermath of the disease for those who are still living with its effects Public health and medical professionals historians and interested general readers will derive deep and lasting benefits from reading *The Polio Years in Texas*

Post-Polio Syndrome: Background, Management and Treatment , An Issue of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Clinics of North America, E-Book Darren Rosenberg, Craig Rovito, 2021-07-01 Approx 240 pages **American Health Crisis**
Martin Halliwell, 2021-05-18 A history of U S public health emergencies and how we can turn the tide Despite enormous advances in medical science and public health education over the last century access to health care remains a dominant issue in American life U S health care is often hailed as the best in the world yet the public health emergencies of today often echo

the public health emergencies of yesterday consider the Great Influenza Pandemic of 1918 19 and COVID 19 the displacement of the Dust Bowl and the havoc of Hurricane Maria the Reagan administration's antipathy toward the AIDS epidemic and the lack of accountability during the water crisis in Flint Michigan Spanning the period from the presidency of Woodrow Wilson to that of Donald Trump American Health Crisis illuminates how despite the elevation of health care as a human right throughout the world vulnerable communities in the United States continue to be victimized by structural inequalities across disparate geographies income levels and ethnic groups Martin Halliwell views contemporary public health crises through the lens of historical and cultural revisionings suturing individual events together into a narrative of calamity that has brought us to our current crisis in health politics American Health Crisis considers the future of public health in the United States and presenting a reinvigorated concept of health citizenship argues that now is the moment to act for lasting change

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