



# The A I D S Plague

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**Plague-Making and the AIDS Epidemic: A Story of Discrimination** G. Bright, 2012-02-14 This book explores how the cultural process of making any disease a plague results in discrimination against certain groups as it has for those with AIDS in America Gina M Bright here captures the discrimination produced by plague making in her analysis and her portraits of the people she has cared for with AIDS over the past quarter century *AIDS, Fear and Society* Kenneth J. Doka, 2014-05-01 Historically AIDS is just one of a series of dreaded diseases that have aroused both great fear and irrational actions The previous diseases including bubonic plague syphilis tuberculosis leprosy and cancer have evoked such a sense of dread that rational moves to halt the disease have become compromised This text examines the deep sense of fear that AIDS evokes stigmatizing those who suffer from the disease as well as their families and caregivers Until AIDS can be seen for what it actually is a life threatening disease policies providing for humane treatment will not evolve The book also emphasizes that diseases are more than biological phenomena or individual catastrophes they are profoundly social events The ways in which diseases are spread and treated are strongly influenced by larger sociological considerations and they may have the capacity to change social institutions or society Itself Rooting Aids In The History Of Diseases The First Part Of The book reviews the nature history and responses of earlier dreaded diseases The next section examines AIDS itself proposed as the archetypal dreaded disease Already creating a sense of panic AIDS is also shown to be a social disease likely to have significant effects on the social order Thus only by containing the epidemic of fear and controlling the resulting irrationality can the AIDS epidemic be halted

**Patient Zero and the Making of the AIDS Epidemic** Richard A. McKay, 2017-11-22 Now an award winning documentary feature film The search for a patient zero popularly understood to be the first person infected in an epidemic has been key to media coverage of major infectious disease outbreaks for more than three decades Yet the term itself did not exist before the emergence of the HIV AIDS epidemic in the 1980s How did this idea so swiftly come to exert such a strong grip on the scientific media and popular consciousness In Patient Zero Richard A McKay interprets a wealth of archival sources and interviews to demonstrate how this seemingly new concept drew upon centuries old ideas and fears about contagion and social disorder McKay presents a carefully documented and sensitively written account of the life of Ga tan Dugas a gay man whose skin cancer diagnosis in 1980 took on very different meanings as the HIV AIDS epidemic developed and who received widespread posthumous infamy when he was incorrectly identified as patient zero of the North American outbreak McKay shows how investigators from the US Centers for Disease Control inadvertently created the term amid their early research into the emerging health crisis how an ambitious journalist dramatically amplified the idea in his determination to reframe national debates about AIDS and how many individuals grappled with the notion of patient zero adopting challenging and redirecting its powerful meanings as they tried to make sense of and respond to the first fifteen years of an unfolding epidemic With important insights for our interconnected age Patient Zero untangles the complex

process by which individuals and groups create meaning and allocate blame when faced with new disease threats What McKay gives us here is myth smashing revisionist history at its best *Plague Years* Ross A. Slotten,2020-07-15 In this medical memoir a gay physician recounts his experiences treating HIV AIDS during the height of the pandemic in Chicago In 1992 Dr Ross A Slotten signed more death certificates in Chicago and by inference the state of Illinois than anyone else As a family physician he was trained to care for patients from birth to death but when he completed his residency in 1984 he had no idea that many of his future patients would be cut down in the prime of their lives Among those patients were friends colleagues and lovers shunned by most of the medical community because they were gay and HIV positive Slotten wasn't an infectious disease specialist but because of his unique position as both a gay man and a young physician he became an unlikely pioneer swept up in one of the worst epidemics in modern history *Plague Years* is an unprecedented first person account of that epidemic spanning not just the city of Chicago but four continents as well Slotten provides an intimate yet comprehensive view of the disease's spread alongside heartfelt portraits of his patients and his own conflicted feelings as a medical professional drawn from more than thirty years of personal notebooks In telling the story of someone who was as much a potential patient as a doctor *Plague Years* sheds light on the darkest hours in the history of the LGBT community in ways that no previous medical memoir has Praise for *Plague Years* *Plague Years* is a remarkable book At once the story of a disease and a very personal and reflective memoir 200 some pages written in a powerful narrative style at once artful and enlightening There are many truths in this stunning and important book And there's also hope Rick Kogan Chicago Tribune A plainspoken memoir of the AIDS onslaught by a doctor whose life and career have been spent fighting back at it *Plague Years* is humane harrowing and eventually mercifully guardedly hopeful It was not an easy thing for me to return to the Chicago of those early years of increasing anxiety and fear who knows how many times Dr Slotten and I may have unknowingly crossed paths but this is an important account and well worth your time Benjamin Dreyer New York Times bestselling author of *Dreyer's English* [The AIDS Epidemic](#) William A Rushing,2018-05-04 This book a comprehensive introduction to the problem of acquired immunodeficiency syndrome AIDS lays out the medical facts and social epidemiology of the infectious disease and illuminates the complex social problems this disease poses for the United States and other nations

[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

*Covering the Plague* James Kinsella, 1989 Details the history of the AIDS epidemic and how news get made in America and how the AIDS story was kept out the news for the first years of the crisis

**Decade of the Plague** Margaret R Rodway, Marianne Wright, 2014-06-03 Social workers counselors and health care professionals will be challenged by this thorough presentation of Sexually Transmitted Diseases STDs The contributing authors contend that in the immediate future education not medicine will be the single most important weapon in stemming the spread of STDs Thus the responsibility of educating society and providing service for people who are directly or indirectly affected by STDs lies with helping professions The devastating social medical and psychological aspects of AIDS herpes and other STDs are discussed Contributors focus on the issues involved with counseling individuals with STDs and their partners families and friends and make suggestions for the education and teaching of professionals and the general public about STDs

**The Power of Plagues** Irwin W. Sherman, 2020-07-02 The Power of Plagues presents a rogues gallery of epidemic causing microorganisms placed in the context of world history Author Irwin W Sherman introduces the microbes that caused these epidemics and the people who sought and still seek to understand how diseases and epidemics are managed What makes this book especially fascinating are the many threads that Sherman weaves together as he explains how plagues past and present have shaped the outcome of wars and altered the course of medicine religion education feudalism and science Cholera gave birth to the field of epidemiology The bubonic plague epidemic that began in 1346 led to the formation of universities in cities far from the major centers of learning and hot spots of the Black Death at that time And the Anopheles mosquito and malaria aided General George Washington during the American Revolution Sadly when microbes have inflicted death and suffering people have sometimes responded by invoking discrimination scapegoating and quarantine often unfairly against races or classes of people presumed to be the cause of the epidemic Pathogens are not the only stars of this book Many scientists and physicians who toiled to understand treat and prevent these plagues are also featured Sherman tells engaging tales of the development of vaccines anesthesia antiseptics and antibiotics This arsenal has dramatically reduced the suffering and death caused by infectious diseases but these plague protectors are imperfect due to their side effects or attenuation and because microbes almost invariably develop resistance to antimicrobial drugs The Power of Plagues provides a sobering reminder that plagues are not a thing of the past Along with the persistence of tuberculosis malaria river blindness and AIDS emerging and reemerging epidemics continue to confound global and national public health efforts West Nile virus Lyme disease and Ebola and Zika viruses are just some of the newest rogues to plague humans The argument that civilization has been shaped to a significant degree by the power of plagues is compelling and The Power of Plagues makes the case in an engaging and

informative way that will be satisfying to scientists and non scientists alike      **Ending Parkinson's Disease** Ray Dorsey, Todd Sherer, Michael S. Okun, Bastiaan R. Bloem, 2020-03-17 In this must read guide Lonnie Ali four leading doctors and advocates offer a bold action plan to prevent care for and treat Parkinson s disease one of the great health challenges of our time Brain diseases are now the world s leading source of disability The fastest growing of these is Parkinson s the number of impacted patients has doubled to more than six million over the last twenty five years and is projected to double again by 2040 Harmful pesticides that increase the risk of Parkinson s continue to proliferate many people remain undiagnosed and untreated research funding stagnates and the most effective treatment is now a half century old In Ending Parkinson s Disease four top experts provide a plan to help prevent Parkinson s improve care and treatment and end the silence associated with this devastating disease      The Coming Plague Laurie Garrett, 1994 Surveys fifty years of man s battle with communicable disease      *Plagues in World History* John Aberth, 2011-01-16 *Plagues in World History* provides a concise comparative world history of catastrophic infectious diseases including plague smallpox tuberculosis cholera influenza and AIDS Geographically these diseases have spread across the entire globe temporally they stretch from the sixth century to the present John Aberth considers not only the varied impact that disease has had upon human history but also the many ways in which people have been able to influence diseases simply through their cultural attitudes toward them The author argues that the ability of humans to alter disease even without the modern wonders of antibiotic drugs and other medical treatments is an even more crucial lesson to learn now that AIDS swine flu multidrug resistant tuberculosis and other seemingly incurable illnesses have raged worldwide Aberth s comparative analysis of how different societies have responded in the past to disease illuminates what cultural approaches have been and may continue to be most effective in combating the plagues of today      **The AIDS Pandemic in Latin America** Shawn C. Smallman, 2012-09-01 Of the more than 40 million people around the world currently living with HIV AIDS two million live in Latin America and the Caribbean In an engaging chronicle illuminated by his travels in the region Shawn Smallman shows how the varying histories and cultures of the nations of Latin America have influenced the course of the pandemic He demonstrates that a disease spread in an intimate manner is profoundly shaped by impersonal forces In Latin America Smallman explains the AIDS pandemic has fractured into a series of subepidemics driven by different factors in each country Examining cultural issues and public policies at the country regional and global levels he discusses why HIV has had such a heavy impact on Honduras for instance while leaving the neighboring state of Nicaragua relatively untouched and why Latin America as a whole has kept infection rates lower than other global regions such as Africa and Asia Smallman draws on the most recent scientific research as well as his own interviews with AIDS educators gay leaders drug traffickers crack addicts transvestites and doctors in Cuba Brazil and Mexico Highlighting the realities of gender race sexuality poverty politics and international relations throughout Latin America and the Caribbean Smallman brings a fresh perspective to understanding the cultures of

the region as well as the global AIDS crisis      *The AIDS Epidemic in Newark and Detroit* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Operations. Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee,1990      **Plagues in the Nation** Polly J. Price,2022-05-10 An expert legal review of the US government's response to epidemics through history with larger conclusions about COVID 19 and reforms needed for the next plague In this narrative history of the US through major outbreaks of contagious disease from yellow fever to the Spanish flu from HIV AIDS to Ebola Polly J Price examines how law and government affected the outcome of epidemics and how those outbreaks in turn shaped our government Price presents a fascinating history that has never been fully explored and draws larger conclusions about the gaps in our governmental and legal response **Plagues in the Nation** examines how our country learned and failed to learn how to address the panic conflict and chaos that are the companions of contagion what policies failed America again and again and what we must do better next time      *Surviving the AIDS Plague* Taki N. Anagnoston,1991      **How to Survive a Plague** David France,2017-10-03 One of Entertainment Weekly's Top 10 Nonfiction Books of the Decade A definitive history of the successful battle to halt the AIDS epidemic here is the incredible story of the grassroots activists whose work turned HIV from a mostly fatal infection to a manageable disease Almost universally ignored these men and women learned to become their own researchers lobbyists and drug smugglers established their own newspapers and research journals and went on to force reform in the nation's disease fighting agencies From the creator of and inspired by the seminal documentary of the same name *How to Survive a Plague* is an unparalleled insider's account of a pivotal moment in the history of American civil rights      **AIDS Epidemic** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Labor and Human Resources,1987      **The Burdens of Disease** J. N. Hays,2009-10-15 In this sweeping approach to the history of disease the author a historian chronicles perceptions and responses to plague and pestilence over two thousand years of Western history He frames disease as a multidimensional construct situated at the intersection of history politics culture and medicine and rooted in mentalities and social relations as much as in biological conditions of pathology He shows how diseases affect social and political change reveal social tensions and are mediated both within and outside the realm of scientific medicine      **A Plague of Prisons** Ernest Drucker,2013-05-28 The public health expert and prison reform activist offers meticulous analysis on our criminal justice system and the plague of American incarceration The Washington Post An internationally recognized public health scholar Ernest Drucker uses the tools of epidemiology to demonstrate that incarceration in the United States has become an epidemic a plague upon our body politic He argues that imprisonment originally conceived as a response to the crimes of individuals has become mass incarceration a destabilizing force that damages the very social structures that prevent crime Drucker tracks the phenomenon of mass incarceration using basic public health concepts incidence and prevalence outbreaks contagion transmission potential years of life lost The resulting analysis demonstrates that our unprecedented rates of incarceration have the contagious and self perpetuating features of the plagues of previous centuries

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