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plague has not simply reflected but also impacted the way in which the disease is experienced in different historical periods. The book asks what is the contribution of the entanglement between epidemic image and imagination to the persistence of plague as a category of human suffering across so many centuries in spite of profound shifts in our medical understanding of the disease. What is it that makes plague such a visually charismatic subject? And why is the medical, religious, and lay imagination of plague so consistently determined by the visual register? In answering these questions, this volume takes the study of plague images beyond its usual art historical framework so as to examine them and their relation to the imagination of plague from medical, historical, visual, anthropological, and postcolonial perspectives. Interdisciplinary Public Health Reasoning and Epidemic Modelling: The Case of Black Death George Christakos, 2005-06-24. This multidisciplinary reference takes the reader through all four major phases of interdisciplinary inquiry: adequate conceptualization, rigorous formulation, substantive interpretation, and innovative implementation. The text introduces a novel synthetic paradigm of public health reasoning and epidemic modelling and implements it with a study of the infamous 14th century AD Black Death disaster that killed at least one fourth of the European population. Lorenzo di Filippo Strozzi and Niccolo Machiavelli William J. Landon, 2013-10-30. By 1520 Niccol Machiavelli's life in Florence was steadily improving; he had achieved a degree of literary fame, and following his removal from the Florentine Chancery by the Medici family, he had managed to gain their respect and patronage. But there is one figure whose substantial contributions to Machiavelli's restoration have been hitherto neglected: Lorenzo di Filippo Strozzi (1482-1549), a younger and fabulously wealthy Florentine nobleman. As manuscript evidence suggests, Strozzi brought Machiavelli into his patronage network and aided many of his post-1520 achievements. This book is the first English biography of Strozzi as well as the first examination of the patron-client relationship that developed between the two men. William J. Landon reveals Strozzi's influence on Machiavelli through wide-ranging textual investigations and especially through Strozzi's *Pistola fatta per la peste*, a work that survives as a Machiavelli autograph and for which Landon has provided the first ever complete English translation and critical edition. *The Effects of The Black Death in England* Albin Wallace, 2023-08-04. This book gives an overview of the effects of The Black Death on the politics, culture, religious, and social structures and economies of England, using both original extant commentaries and more recent scholarship. Commentary is used from contemporary monks such as Henry Knighton, Canon of St Mary's Leicester; Geoffrey le Baker, clerk of Osney Abbey, Oxford; and Robert de Avesbury, monk of Malmesbury, amongst others. This book is a compact piece documenting various aspects of the extent of the impact of the 1348 Plague on the way in which the country developed in the late Middle Ages and beyond. **The Routledge History Handbook of Medieval Revolt** Justine Firnhaber-Baker, Dirk Schoenaers, 2016-11-25. The Routledge History Handbook of Medieval Revolt charts the history of medieval rebellion from Spain to Bohemia and from Italy to England, and includes chapters spanning the centuries between Imperial Rome and the Reformation. Drawing together an international group of leading scholars, chapters consider how uprisings worked, why they

happened whom they implicated what they meant to contemporaries and how we might understand them now This collection builds upon new approaches to political history and communication and provides new insights into revolt as integral to medieval political life Drawing upon research from the social sciences and literary theory the essays use revolts and their sources to explore questions of meaning and communication identity and mobilization the use of violence and the construction of power The authors emphasize historical actors agency but argue that access to these actors and their actions is mediated and often obscured by the texts that report them Supported by an introduction and conclusion which survey the previous historiography of medieval revolt and envisage future directions in the field The Routledge History Handbook of Medieval Revolt will be an essential reference for students and scholars of medieval political history

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*Natural Disasters in the Ottoman Empire* Yaron Ayalon, 2015 Yaron Ayalon explores the Ottoman Empire's history of natural disasters and its responses on a state communal and individual level

*The Complete History of the Black Death* Ole Jørgen Benedictow, 2021 Completely revised and updated for this new edition Benedictow's acclaimed study remains the definitive account of the Black Death and its impact on history The first edition of *The Black Death* collected and analysed the many local studies on the disease published in a variety of languages and examined a range of scholarly papers The medical and epidemiological characteristics of the disease its geographical origin its spread across Asia Minor the Middle East North Africa and Europe and the mortality in the countries and regions for which there are satisfactory studies are clearly presented and thoroughly discussed The pattern pace and seasonality of spread revealed through close scrutiny of these studies exactly reflect current medical work and standard studies on the epidemiology of bubonic plague Benedictow's findings made it clear that the true mortality rate was far higher than had been previously thought In the light of those findings the discussion in the last part of the book showing the Black Death as a turning point in history takes on a new significance

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*A History of Balance, 1250-1375* Joel Kaye, 2014-04-03 This book is a groundbreaking history of balance exploring how a new model of equilibrium emerged during the medieval period

**Shakespeare's Contagious Sympathies** Eric Francis Langley, 2018 Counting the cost of compassion this study of Shakespeare's plays and poetry analyses how medical explanations of disease impact upon philosophical conceptions and literary depictions of his characters and how compassionate communication and sympathetic exchange are undermined by anxieties concerning contagion and disease

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and political change reveal social tensions and are mediated both within and outside the realm of scientific medicine **The Black Death** Marcus Blackwell, AI, 2025-02-17 The Black Death explores the devastating Bubonic Plague of the 14th century analyzing its origins progression and lasting consequences on world history The book delves into how this infectious disease decimated populations leading to significant economic shifts and a questioning of religious authority One intriguing fact is the role of trade routes like the Silk Road in accelerating the plague's spread across continents The book offers a comprehensive narrative grounded in historical records and recent scientific studies It meticulously chronicles the plague's journey from Central Asia to Europe detailing its profound impact on medieval society affecting labor agriculture and even artistic expression It also emphasizes the relevance of the Black Death in understanding modern pandemics and public health By integrating epidemiology economics and religious studies the book provides a nuanced understanding of this pivotal event The book progresses by first establishing the 14th century context and scientific understanding of *Yersinia pestis* It then meticulously chronicles the plague's journey and impact and finally explores the plague's legacy This approach makes it valuable for anyone interested in history infectious diseases and how single events can profoundly alter civilization

*Plague Writing in Early Modern England* Ernest B. Gilman, 2024-05-31 During the seventeenth century England was beset by three epidemics of the bubonic plague each outbreak claiming between a quarter and a third of the population of London and other urban centers Surveying a wide range of responses to these epidemics sermons medical tracts pious exhortations satirical pamphlets and political commentary *Plague Writing in Early Modern England* brings to life the many and complex ways Londoners made sense of such unspeakable devastation Ernest B Gilman argues that the plague writing of the period attempted unsuccessfully to rationalize the catastrophic and that its failure to account for the plague as an instrument of divine justice fundamentally threatened the core of Christian belief Gilman also trains his critical eye on the works of Jonson Donne Pepys and Defoe which he posits can be more fully understood when put into the context of this century long project to write out the plague Ultimately *Plague Writing in Early Modern England* is more than a compendium of artifacts of a bygone era it holds up a distant mirror to reflect our own condition in the age of AIDS super viruses multidrug resistant tuberculosis and the hovering threat of a global flu pandemic **After the Black Death** Susan L.

Einbinder, 2018-07-06 In *After the Black Death* Susan L Einbinder uncovers Jewish responses to plague and violence in fourteenth century Provence and Iberia discovering a fundamental continuity in Jewish worldview and means of expression

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