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Advances in Human Palaeopathology Ron Pinhasi, Simon Mays, 2008-02-28 This volume presents a truly integrated methodological and biocultural approach to the expanding discipline of human palaeopathology The book provides researchers and practitioners with a comprehensive guide to the main methods and techniques that are currently available for studying diseases and related conditions from human skeletal remains It also describes the ways in which these methods can be applied to the reconstruction of health and disease in the past The first part of the book deals with the survival of palaeopathological evidence and provides an up to date account of some of the latest techniques for studying disease in ancient remains These include imaging techniques such as radiography and CT scanning and biochemical and histological analyses Part two discusses the diagnosis and interpretation of particular classes of disease The emphasis here is on what can be learnt by taking a biocultural or holistic approach to the study of disease frequencies at a population level Combines theoretical methodological and diagnostic aspects with key biocultural approaches Includes overviews of the latest applicable techniques from molecular biology biochemistry histopathology and medical imaging Written by an international team of experts This book is an invaluable resource for biological anthropologists and archaeologists who study health and disease in past populations It is also of interest to medical researchers dealing with epidemiological diagnostic and pathophysiological aspects of diseases who need a perspective upon the ways in which particular diseases affected earlier generations Praise from the reviews This book offers an impressive amount of information for both students and more advanced researchers Its value lies in the vast expertise the contributors have to offer with all of them being experts with long standing careers in their respective fields as well as the geographical distribution of examples that are given to illustrate specific diseases outstanding and it truly is an important resource for anyone interested in palaeopathology PALEOPATHOLOGY

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and an extensive print and nonprint bibliography round out the work Modern Paleopathology. The Study of Diagnostic Approach to Ancient Diseases, their Pathology and Epidemiology Bruce M. Rothschild, Dawid Surmik, Filippo Bertozzo, 2023-09-27 The study of paleopathology has two very different constituencies the medical scientist and the zoologist paleontologist anthropologist Their investigative procedures and professional jargon are different sometimes to the point of mutual incomprehensibility Paleontologists anthropologists zoologists have a limited data base for the characterization and interpretation of pathology This must come from the human and veterinary medical experience What beyond intellectual satisfaction can the health care community expect from this relationship The past history of the appearance and dispersal of infectious disease and cancer is of considerable theoretical importance and leads to new insights on the nature and transmission of diseases that are otherwise ambiguous The discovery of rheumatoid arthritis in pre Columbian North America exemplifies insights gained The current effort delineates osseous impact of disease as manifest in clinical populations diagnosed in life representation in the zoologic paleontologic and anthropologic record and assessment techniques that can be confidently applied The chapters form columns that provide the foundation for scientific critical thinking The actual integration of the information is in its application Our purpose is to provide a data base and atlas of actually documented skeletal impact of diseases as population phenomenon an initial data base of reported skeletal pathology and a methodology for expanding this to new arenas The first section of the book examines the scientific basis of paleopathology its transition from speculation based musings resolution of misconceptions and the denouement of paleo epidemiology The second section provides holistic analysis of the gamut of pathology diseases with significant skeletal impact with a validated archeologic zoological paleontological record The third section provides a glossary to resolve the semantic challenges inherent to interdisciplinary efforts The fourth section provides an atlas of pathology representation in the fossil record Ultimately this book intends to present a scientifically validated approach to recognition of disease in the archeological zoological and paleontological record superseding previous speculation based offerings **Duel Without End** Stig S. Frøland, 2022-06-20 From the bubonic plague to theoretical pathogens on other worlds a sweeping look at the past present and future of mass infections and how we battle them In this panoramic and up to date account we learn how the Black Death smallpox the 1918 influenza pandemic and other great epidemics have not only led to enormous suffering and mass death but have also contributed to the fall of empires and changed the course of history We also discover how new infectious diseases such as HIV AIDS and COVID 19 emerge and how we wage war against them Humanity has struck back at the microbes antibiotics and new vaccines have saved millions of lives But the battle with these relentless silent enemies is far from won We face increasing threats from new and unavoidable pandemics antibiotic resistance and even potential extraterrestrial microbes *Duel Without End* is a fascinating journey through the long history of infection from the dawn of life to humanity s future exploration of deep space Aboriginal Health in Canada James Waldram, D. Ann Herring, T. Kue

Young,2006-07-30 Numerous studies inquiries and statistics accumulated over the years have demonstrated the poor health status of Aboriginal peoples relative to the Canadian population in general Aboriginal Health in Canada is about the complex web of physiological psychological spiritual historical sociological cultural economic and environmental factors that contribute to health and disease patterns among the Aboriginal peoples of Canada The authors explore the evidence for changes in patterns of health and disease prior to and since European contact up to the present They discuss medical systems and the place of medicine within various Aboriginal cultures and trace the relationship between politics and the organization of health services for Aboriginal people They also examine popular explanations for Aboriginal health patterns today and emphasize the need to understand both the historical cultural context of health issues as well as the circumstances that give rise to variation in health problems and healing strategies in Aboriginal communities across the country An overview of Aboriginal peoples in Canada provides a very general background for the non specialist Finally contemporary Aboriginal healing traditions the issue of self determination and health care and current trends in Aboriginal health issues are examined Skeletal Impact of Disease Bruce M. Rothschild,Larry D. Martin,2006 *Infectious Diseases of the Dog and Cat* Jane E. Sykes,Craig E. Greene,2011-11-15 Expanded coverage of zoonoses zoonotic potential and precautions helps you effectively monitor and treat zoonotic infections Fully updated drug formulary reflects the most current pharmacokinetics indications contraindications handling and administration guidelines and dosage recommendations available Updated content throughout the text details current diagnostic testing regimens and therapeutic and preventive considerations for all pathogens you re likely to encounter in the clinical setting Special focus on disease incidence and susceptibility in traveling animals helps you alert animal owners to potential risks associated with pet travel

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