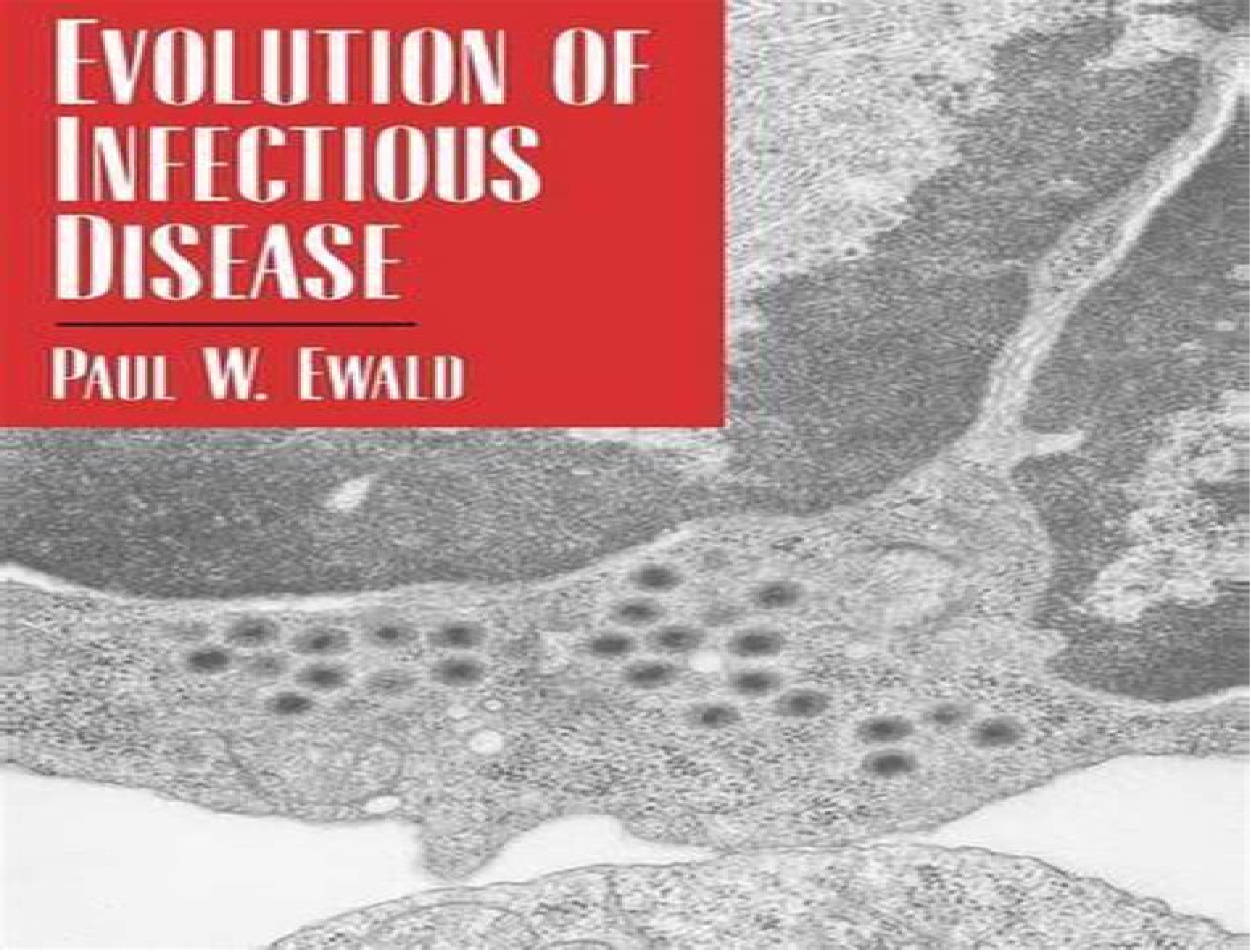


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The Changing Face of Disease C.G. Nicholas Mascie-Taylor, Jean Peters, Stephen T. McGarvey, 2004-02-11 Disease is an ever present threat faced by all human societies Today this concept has become an influential area of study known as the global burden of disease which encompasses contemporary health concerns such as the economic costs of disease the societal impact of illness in developing nations and infectious diseases resulting from lifestyle *Global Life Systems* Robert P. Clark, 2000 Humans did not begin as a global species we had to expand to become one And we could not have done so without other living organisms becoming global along with us Robert P Clark develops in this book a global life systems perspective that delineates how biological forces mutually reinforce one another and what their globalization has meant for both human society and the biosphere While he resists biological determinism Clark traces interconnected developments among population disease agriculture trade fuels and other life systems to more thoroughly explore and elucidate the globalization of human endeavors within an ever evolving context of nature and environment His lucid and richly documented book offers a fresh look at social evolution and a broader basis for understanding the contemporary context for global change

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Alex Mercer, 2014 In 1949 the U S National Cancer Institute NCI and the Canadian Department of National Health and Welfare DNHW commissioned a film eventually called Challenge Science Against Cancer as part of a major effort to recruit young scientists into cancer research Both organizations feared that poor recruitment would stifle the development of the field at a time when funding for research was growing dramatically The fear was that there would not be enough new young scientists to meet the demand and that the shortfall would undermine cancer research and the hopes invested in it Challenge aimed to persuade young scientists to think of cancer research as a career This book is the story of that forgotten film and what it tells us about mid twentieth century American and Canadian cancer research educational filmmaking and health education campaigns It explores why Canadian and American health agencies turned to film to address the problem of scientist recruitment how filmmakers turned such recruitment concerns into something they thought would work as a film and how information officers at the NCI and DNHW sought to shape the impact of Challenge by embedding it in a broader educational and propaganda program It is in short an account of the important but hitherto undocumented roles of filmmakers and information officers in the promotion of post Second World War cancer research

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