

CARLO M.
CIPOLLA



FAITH, REASON
AND THE PLAGUE
A TUSCAN STORY OF
THE SEVENTEENTH
CENTURY

Faith Reason And The Plague A Tuscan Story Of The Seventeenth Century

Maryinez Lyons



Faith Reason And The Plague A Tuscan Story Of The Seventeenth Century:

Faith, Reason, and the Plague Carlo M. Cipolla, 1979 Very occasionally the work of a fine historian transcends its own detail to illuminate our entire perspective on the past In this concise study Carlo Cipolla one of the leading European scholars of today uses the evidence of a small Tuscan town's experience of the plague to reveal new features of church state relations in seventeenth century Italy The plague an endemic nightmare in Renaissance Europe struck Montelupo in 1630 It was fought by both civilian and religious authorities the nature of their resistance exposing their divisions Public health magistrates in Florence forcibly isolated the town to reduce contagion Clerical leaders organised a mass procession during which the town gates were broken down The resulting enquiry provides Cipolla with his exceptionally rich source material In vivid colloquial prose he recaptures the emotions attitudes and behaviour of ordinary people in a remote corner of history

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Plague and Public Health in Early Modern Seville Kristy Wilson Bowers, 2013 This study of sixteenth century

Seville offers a new perspective on how early modern cities adapted to living with repeated epidemics of plague. *Plague and Public Health in Early Modern Seville* offers a reassessment of the impact of plague in the early modern era, presenting sixteenth-century Seville as a case study of how municipal officials and residents worked together to create a public health response that protected both individual and communal interests. Similar studies of plague during this period either dramatize the tragic consequences of the epidemic or concentrate on the tough modern public health interventions such as quarantine, surveillance, and isolation, and the laxness or strictness of their enforcement. Arguing for a redefinition of public health in the early modern era, this study chronicles a more restrained, humane, and balanced response to outbreaks in 1582 and 1599. 1600 Seville shows that city officials aimed to protect the population but also maintain trade and commerce in order to prevent economic disruption. Based on extensive primary sources held in the municipal archive of Seville, the work argues that a careful reading of the records shows a critical difference between how plague regulations were written and how they were enforced, a difference that reflects an unacknowledged process of negotiation aimed at preserving balance within the community. The book makes important contributions to the study of early modern city governance and to the historiography of epidemics more broadly. Kristy Wilson Bowers received her PhD from Indiana University and teaches in the History Department at Northern Illinois University.

Fighting the Plague in Seventeenth-century Italy Carlo M. Cipolla, 1981
In this volume Carlo M. Cipolla throws new light on the subject utilizing newly uncovered and significant archival material.

Health, Civilization and the State Dorothy Porter, 2005-08-10 This book examines the social, economic, and political issues of public health provision in historical perspective. It outlines the development of public health in Britain, Continental Europe, and the United States from the ancient world through to the modern state. It includes discussion of pestilence, public order, and morality in pre-modern times; the Enlightenment and its effects; centralization in Victorian Britain; localization of health care in the United States; population issues and family welfare; the rise of the classic welfare state; attitudes towards public health into the twenty-first century.

Early Modern Italy Christopher Black, 2002-01-04 Early Modern Italy is a fascinating survey of society in Italy from the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries, the Renaissance to the Enlightenment. Covering the whole of the Peninsula from the Venetian Republic to Florence through to Naples, it shows how the huge economic, cultural, and social divides of the period still affect the stability of present-day united Italy. This is an essential guide to one of the most vibrant yet tempestuous periods of Italian history.

Cultures of Plague Samuel K. Cohn Jr., 2011-03-31 *Cultures of Plague* opens a new chapter in the history of medicine. Neither the plague nor the ideas it stimulated were static, fixed in a timeless Galenic vacuum over five centuries as historians and scientists commonly assume. As plague evolved in its pathology, modes of transmission, and the social characteristics of its victims, so too did medical thinking about plague develop. This study of plague imprints, from academic medical treatises to plague poetry, highlights the most feared and devastating epidemic of the sixteenth century, one that threatened Italy top to toe from 1575 to 1578 and unleashed an avalanche of plague writing. From

erudite definitions remote causes cures and recipes physicians now directed their plague writings to the prince and discovered their most valiant remedies in public health strict segregation of the healthy and ill cleaning streets and latrines addressing the long term causes of plague poverty Those outside the medical profession joined the chorus In the heartland of Counter Reformation Italy physicians along with those outside the profession questioned the foundations of Galenic and Renaissance medicine even the role of God Assaults on medieval and Renaissance medicine did not need to await the Protestant Paracelsian alliance of seventeenth century in northern Europe Instead creative forces planted by the pandemic of 1575-8 sowed seeds of doubt and unveiled new concerns and ideas within that supposedly most conservative form of medical writing the plague tract Relying on health board statistics and dramatized with eyewitness descriptions of bizarre happenings human misery and suffering these writers created the structure for plague classics of the eighteenth century and by tracking the contagion's complex and crooked paths they anticipated trends of nineteenth century epidemiology

Florence Under Siege John Henderson, 2019-08-20 A vivid recreation of how the governors and governed of early seventeenth century Florence confronted suffered and survived a major epidemic of plague Plague remains the paradigm against which reactions to many epidemics are often judged Here John Henderson examines how a major city fought suffered and survived the impact of plague Going beyond traditional oppositions between rich and poor this book provides a nuanced and more compassionate interpretation of government policies in practice by recreating the very human reactions and survival strategies of families and individuals From the evocation of the overcrowded conditions in isolation hospitals to the splendor of religious processions Henderson analyzes Florentine reactions within a wider European context to assess the effect of state policies on the city street and family Writing in a vivid and approachable way this book unearths the forgotten stories of doctors and administrators struggling to cope with the sick and dying and of those who were left bereft and confused by the sudden loss of relatives

Epidemics Samuel K. Cohn Jr., 2018-03-09 By investigating thousands of descriptions of epidemics reaching back before the fifth century BCE Plague of Athens to the distrust and violence that erupted with Ebola in 2014 Epidemics challenges a dominant hypothesis in the study of epidemics that invariably across time and space epidemics provoked hatred blaming of the other and victimizing bearers of epidemic diseases particularly when diseases were mysterious without known cures or preventive measures as with AIDS during the last two decades of the twentieth century However scholars and public intellectuals especially post AIDS have missed a fundamental aspect of the history of epidemics Instead of sparking hatred and blame this study traces epidemics socio psychological consequences across time and discovers a radically different picture that epidemic diseases have more often unified societies across class race ethnicity and religion spurring self sacrifice and compassion

Cultures of Plague Samuel Kline Cohn, 2010 This title highlights the impact that the plague epidemic in Italy between 1575 and 1578 had on the medical writers and practitioners of the time He asserts that these writers anticipated modern epidemiology and created the structure for plague classics of the next century

Plague

Hospitals Jane L. Stevens Crawshaw, 2016-04-22 Developed throughout early modern Europe lazaretti or plague hospitals took on a central role in early modern responses to epidemic disease in particular the prevention and treatment of plague The lazaretti served as isolation hospitals quarantine centres convalescent homes cemeteries and depots for the disinfection or destruction of infected goods The first permanent example of this institution was established in Venice in 1423 and between the fifteenth and eighteenth centuries tens of thousands of patients passed through the doors Founded on lagoon islands the lazaretti tell us about the relationship between the city and its natural environment The plague hospitals also illustrate the way in which medical structures in Venice intersected with those of piety and poor relief and provided a model for public health which was influential across Europe This is the first detailed study of how these plague hospitals functioned where they were situated who worked there what it was like to stay there and how many people survived Comparisons are made between the Venetian lazaretti and similar institutions in Padua Verona and other Italian and European cities Centred on the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries during which time there were both serious plague outbreaks in Europe and periods of relative calm the book explores what the lazaretti can tell us about early modern medicine and society and makes a significant contribution to both Venetian history and our understanding of public health in early modern Europe engaging with ideas of infection and isolation charity and cure dirt disease and death The Colonial Disease Maryinez Lyons, 2002-06-06 A case study in the history of sleeping sickness relating it to the western civilising mission *Corinth in Late Antiquity* Amelia R. Brown, 2018-02-22 Late antique Corinth was on the frontline of the radical political economic and religious transformations that swept across the Mediterranean world from the second to sixth centuries CE A strategic merchant city it became a hugely important metropolis in Roman Greece and later a key focal point for early Christianity In late antiquity Corinthians recognised new Christian authorities adopted novel rites of civic celebration and decoration and destroyed rebuilt and added to the city's ancient landscape and monuments Drawing on evidence from ancient literary sources extensive archaeological excavations and historical records Amelia Brown here surveys this period of urban transformation from the old Agora and temples to new churches and fortifications Influenced by the methodological advances of urban studies Brown demonstrates the many ways Corinthians responded to internal and external pressures by building demolishing and repurposing urban public space thus transforming Corinthian society civic identity and urban infrastructure In a departure from isolated textual and archaeological studies she connects this process to broader changes in metropolitan life contributing to the present understanding of urban experience in the late antique Mediterranean Plausible Worlds Geoffrey Hawthorn, 1993-11-18 Examples through history used to examine the role of possible worlds in explanation and practical judgements *Protagonists of Urban Order from the Middle Ages to the Present* Irena Benyovsky Latin, Martina Stercken, Tonija Andric, 2025-10-01 European cities and towns are considered places with a particular order established by their inhabitants This volume centres on the authorities groups and individuals who formed the rules for common life in

urban communities It considers the protagonists of urban order between the Middle Ages and modernity those who were responsible for the common welfare those who produced change and those who caused disorder The authors focus on the practices that shaped the order of urban communities and in particular on situations in which this order was transformed socially and spatially By looking at urban order through this lens the volume sheds light on the complex interplay of interests that can bring about change

Renaissance Medicine Vivian Nutton, 2022-04-07 This volume offers a comprehensive historical survey of medicine in sixteenth century Europe and examines both medical theories and practices within their intellectual and social context Nutton investigates the changes brought about in medicine by the opening up of the European world to new drugs and new diseases such as syphilis and the Sweat and by the development of printing and more efficient means of communication Chapters examine how civic institutions such as Health Boards hospitals town doctors and healers became more significant in the fight against epidemic disease and special attention is given to the role of women and domestic medicine The final section on beliefs explores the revised Galenism of academic medicine including a new emphasis on anatomy and its most vocal antagonists Paracelsians The volume concludes by considering the effect of religious changes on medicine including the marginalisation and often expulsion of non Christian practitioners Based on a wide reading of primary sources from literature and art across Europe Renaissance Medicine is an invaluable resource for students and scholars of the history of medicine and disease in the sixteenth century

Plague Wendy Orent, 2013-07-02 Plague is a terrifying mystery In the Middle Ages it wiped out 40 million people 40 percent of the total population in Europe Seven hundred years earlier the Justinian Plague destroyed the Byzantine Empire and ushered in the Middle Ages The plague of London in the seventeenth century killed more than 1 000 people a day In the early twentieth century plague again swept Asia taking the lives of 12 million in India alone Even more frightening is what it could do to us in the near future Before the collapse of the Soviet Union Russian scientists created genetically altered antibiotic resistant and vaccine resistant strains of plague that can bypass the human immune system and spread directly from person to person These weaponized strains still exist and they could be replicated in almost any laboratory Wendy Orent's Plague pieces together a fascinating and terrifying historical whodunit Drawing on the latest research in labs around the world along with extensive interviews with American and Soviet plague experts Orent offers nothing less than a biography of a disease Plague helped bring down the Roman Empire and close the Middle Ages it has had a dramatic impact on our history yet we still do not fully understand its own evolution Orent's retelling of the four great pandemics makes for gripping reading and solves many puzzles Why did some pandemics jump from person to person while others relied on insects as carriers Why are some strains more virulent than others Orent reveals the key differences among rat based prairie dog based and marmot based plague The marmots of Central Asia in particular have long been hosts to the most virulent and frightening form of the disease a form that can travel around the world in the blink of an eye From its ability to hide out in the wild only to spring back into humanity with a

terrifying vengeance to its elusive capacity to develop suddenly greater virulence and transmissibility plague is a protean nightmare To make matters worse Orent s disturbing revelations about the former Soviet bioweapon programs suggest that the nightmare may not be over Plague is chilling reading at the dawn of a new age of bioterrorism **Sufferers and Healers** Lucinda McCray Beier, 2015-09-25 Lucinda McCray Beier s remarkable book first published in 1987 enters the world of illness in seventeenth century England exploring what it was like to be either a sufferer or a healer A wide spectrum of healers existed ranging between the housewife with her simple herbal preparations local cunning folk and bonestters travelling healers and formally accredited surgeons and physicians Basing her study upon personal accounts written by sufferers and healers Beier examines the range of healers and therapies available describes the disorders people suffered from and indicates the various ways sufferers dealt with their ailments She includes several case studies of healers and sufferers and looks in detail at the ways in which women s identities and duties were associated with childbirth illness and healing This title will be of interest to students of history

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