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implementing a maritime quarantine as had been their standard practice since the cholera epidemics of 1832 But the 1918 flu was a different type of disease In spite of the best efforts of both federal and local officials up to fifty thousand Canadians died In The Last Plaque Mark Osborne Humphries examines how federal epidemic disease management strategies developed before the First World War arguing that the deadliest epidemic in Canadian history ultimately challenged traditional ideas about disease and public health governance Using federal provincial and municipal archival sources newspapers and newly discovered military records as well as original epidemiological studies Humphries sweeping national study situates the flu within a larger social political and military context for the first time His provocative conclusion is that the 1918 flu crisis had important long term consequences at the national level ushering in the modern era of public health in Canada George J. Dehner, 2012-04-15 In 1976 the outbreak of a new strain of swine flu at the Fort Dix New Jersey army base prompted an unprecedented inoculation campaign Some forty two million Americans were vaccinated as the National Influenza Immunization Program hastened to prevent a pandemic while the World Health Organization WHO took a wait and see approach Fortunately the virus did not spread and only one death occurred But instead of being lauded American actions were subsequently denounced as a fiasco and instigator of mass panic In Influenza George Dehner examines the wide disparity in national and international responses to influenza pandemics from the Russian flu of 1889 to the swine flu outbreak in 2009 He chronicles the technological and institutional progress made along the way and shows how these developments can shape an effective future policy Early pandemic response relied on methods of quarantine and individual scientific research In the aftermath of World War II a consensus for cooperation and shared resources led to the creation of the WHO under the auspices of the United Nations Today the WHO maintains a large and proactive role in responding to influenza outbreaks International pandemic response however is only as strong as its weakest national link most recently evidenced in the failed early detection of the 2009 swine flu in Mexico and the delayed reporting of the 2002 SARS outbreak in China As Dehner's study contends the hard lessons of the past highlight the need for a coordinated early warning system with full disclosure shared technologies and robust manufacturing capabilities Until the national aspect can be removed from the international equation responses will be hampered and a threat to an individual remains a threat to all Disease and **Discrimination** Dale L. Hutchinson, 2019-03-19 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Disease and discrimination are processes linked to class in the early American colonies Many early colonists fell victim to mass sickness as Old and New World systems collided and new social political economic and ecological dynamics allowed disease to spread Dale Hutchinson argues that most colonists slaves servants and nearby Native Americans suffered significant health risks due to their lower economic and social status With examples ranging from indentured servitude in the Chesapeake to the housing and sewage systems of New York to the effects of conflict between European powers Hutchinson posits that poverty and living conditions more so than microbes were often at the root of epidemics

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