

THE EPIDEMIC STREETS

*Infectious Disease and the Rise of
Preventive Medicine 1856–1900*

ANNE HARDY



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Epidemic Streets Infectious Diseases And The Rise Of Preventive Medicine 1856 19

James E. Higgins



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The Epidemic Streets Anne Hardy, Hardy, Thomas, Hart Hardy, 2014-05-14 This title provides a study of death and disease in the 19th century and how Victorian society coped with infectious disease It tells how a century ago whooping cough measles scarlet fever and many other diseases ravaged millions of families and made life desperately uncertain **Urban**

Mortality Change in England and Germany, 1870-1913 Jörg Vögele, 1998-01-01 In a careful and well written analysis Vögele focuses attention on the question of when towns ceased to be relatively unhealthy compared with rural areas with useful discussions of disease categories and issues concerning the different structuring of data in the British and German national contexts Although the focus is on urban health conditions and epidemic control these are related to a wide range of social factors The text has valuable comparable insights for example on urbanization and professionalization and provides a lucid exposition of some major theories concerning the social determinants of diseases With a sure grasp of mortality trends and associated socio economic processes Vögele presents a convincing picture from the early modern period of age specific mortality trends This is an important comparative historical study of mortality in which the author offers an impressive synthesis of complex data and issues concerning rapid urbanization and social conditions It will be of great interest to British and German historians as well as to those concerned with economic history demographic history and the history of medicine and it will be a pivotal reference work for those seeking to apply demographic expertise to the understanding of changing disease patterns

The Routledge History of Disease Mark Jackson, 2016-08-05 The Routledge History of Disease draws on innovative scholarship in the history of medicine to explore the challenges involved in writing about health and disease throughout the past and across the globe presenting a varied range of case studies and perspectives on the patterns technologies and narratives of disease that can be identified in the past and that continue to influence our present Organized thematically chapters examine particular forms and conceptualizations of disease covering subjects from leprosy in medieval Europe and cancer screening practices in twentieth century USA to the ayurvedic tradition in ancient India and the pioneering studies of mental illness that took place in nineteenth century Paris as well as discussing the various sources and methods that can be used to understand the social and cultural contexts of disease Chapter 24 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 3.0 license <https://www.routledgehandbooks.com/doi/10.4324/9781315543420.ch24>

The War Against Tuberculosis James E. Higgins, 2025-01-28 In 1905 sanitary conditions in Pennsylvania were appalling Thousands of children died of preventable and curable diseases tens of thousands in the coal regions hacked themselves to death from black lung disease and pollution in the commonwealth's water killed tens of thousands more In the wake of an alarming typhoid outbreak in Butler the Pennsylvania legislature formed a modern state department of health At its head was Samuel G Dixon who would rise to fame as one of the most respected public health experts of his day While the legislation that created Pennsylvania's department of

health cleared space for its aggressive action it was Dixon's deft political touch and keen insight that enabled the department to avoid destruction at the hands of a people notoriously hostile to government encroachment As commissioner Dixon constructed the world's largest most sophisticated system of tuberculosis controls with thousands of beds in three great sanatoria As his reputation grew Dixon was recognized as one of the nation's greatest public health reformers and a champion of technology as the answer to great societal problems At the same time Dixon was a eugenicist who helped author a marriage law prohibiting unions between the diseased those with intellectual disabilities or psychiatric disorders alcoholics and the unfit This compelling history of Pennsylvania's first commissioner of public health provides a fascinating view into the changes wrought by germ theory and the public health efforts that stemmed from it during the Progressive Era in the United States

Governing Systems Tom Crook, 2016-06-21 When and how did public health become modern In *Governing Systems* Tom Crook re-examines this key question in the context of Victorian and Edwardian England long regarded as one of the homes of modern public health The modernity of modern public health Crook argues should be located not in the rise of a centralized bureaucratic and disciplinary State but in the contested formation and intricate functioning of systems of governing from the administrative to the technological Equally we need to embrace a dialectical understanding of modern governance one that is rooted in the interaction of multiple levels agents and times Theoretically ambitious but empirically grounded *Governing Systems* will be of interest to historians of modern public health and modern Britain as well as anyone interested in the complex gestation of the governmental dimensions of modernity

A Mighty Capital under Threat Bill Luckin, Peter Thorsheim, 2020-03-03 Demographically nineteenth century London or what Victorians called the new Rome first equaled then superseded its ancient ancestor By the mid eighteenth century the British capital had already developed into a global city Sustained by its enormous empire between 1800 and the First World War London ballooned in population and land area Nothing so vast had previously existed anywhere *A Mighty Capital under Threat* investigates the environmental history of one of the world's global cities and the largest city in the United Kingdom Contributors cover the feeding of London waste management movement between the city's numerous districts and the making and shaping of the environmental sciences in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Health Policy in Britain's Model Colony Margaret Jones, 2004 Was Western medicine a positive benefit of colonialism or one of its agents of oppression This question has prompted a vigorous historical and political debate and is explored here in the context of the model British colony of Ceylon In this study Margaret Jones emphasises the need for both a broad perspective and a more complex analysis Colonial medicine is critiqued not merely in the political and economic context of imperialism but also against the background of human needs and rights Her research is underscored by a detailed analysis of public health measures and services in Ceylon One of its key findings is the accommodation achieved between Western and indigenous medicine Throughout this work Jones provides nuanced readings of the categories of colonised and coloniser as well as the concept of colonial medicine

Health Policy in Britain's Model Colony provides an understanding of historical trends while simultaneously avoiding generalisations that subsume events and actions. Written in a compelling and lucid style it is a path breaking contribution to the history of medicine. *The Burdens of Disease* J. N. Hays, 1998. In this sweeping approach to the history of disease historian J. N. Hays chronicles perceptions and responses to plague and pestilence over two thousand years of western history. Hays frames disease as a multi dimensional construct situated at the intersection of history politics culture and medicine and rooted in mentalities and social relations as much as in biological conditions of pathology. He shows how diseases affect social and political change reveal social tensions and are mediated both within and outside the realm of scientific medicine. Beginning with the legacy of Greek Roman and early Christian ideas about disease the book then discusses many of the dramatic epidemics from the fourteenth through the twentieth centuries moving from leprosy and bubonic plague through syphilis smallpox cholera tuberculosis influenza and poliomyelitis to AIDS. Hays examines the devastating exchange of diseases between cultures and continents that ensued during the age of exploration. He also describes disease through the lenses of medical theory public health folk traditions and government response. The history of epidemics is also the history of their victims. Hays pays close attention to the relationships between poverty and power and disease using contemporary case studies to support his argument that diseases concentrate their pathological effects on the poor while elites associate the cause of disease with the culture and habits of the poor.

Refiguring Revolutions Kevin Sharpe, Steven N. Zwicker, 2022-08-19. *Refiguring Revolutions* presents an original and interdisciplinary reassessment of the cultural and political history of England from 1649 to 1789. Bypassing conventional chronologies and traditional notions of disciplinary divides editors Kevin Sharpe and Steven Zwicker frame a set of new agendas for and suggest new approaches to the study of seventeenth and eighteenth century England. Customary periodization by dynasty and century obscures the aesthetic and cultural histories that were enacted between and even by the English Civil Wars and the French Revolution. The authors of the essays in this volume set about returning aesthetics to the center of the master narrative of politics. They focus on topics and moments that illuminate the connection between aesthetic issues of a private or public nature and political culture. Politics between the Puritan Revolution and the Romantic Revolution these authors argue was a set of social and aesthetic practices a narrative of presentations exchanges and performances as much as it was a story of monarchies and ministries. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology. This title was originally published in 1998.

Typhoid in Uppingham Nigel Richardson, 2016-09-12. After the Public Health Acts of 1872 and 1875 British local authorities bore statutory obligations to carry out sanitary improvements. Richardson explores public health strategy and central local government relations during the mid nineteenth century using the experience of Uppingham.

England as a micro historical case study Uppingham is a small and unusually well documented market town which contains a boarding school Despite legal changes enforcing sanitary reform the town was hit three times by typhoid in 1875 1876 Richardson examines the conduct of those involved in town and school the economic dependence of the former on the latter and the opposition to higher rates to pay for sanitary improvement by a local ratepayer shopocracy He compares the sanitary state of the community with others nearby and Uppingham School with comparable schools of that era Improvement was often determined by business considerations rather than medical judgments and local personalities and events frequently drove national policy in practice This study illuminates wider themes in Victorian public medicine including the difficulty of diagnosing typhoid before breakthroughs in bacteriological research the problems local officialdom faced in implementing reform and the length of time it took London ideas and practice to filter into rural areas Mapping AIDS Lukas

Engelmann,2018-11-08 In this innovative study Lukas Engelmann examines visual traditions in modern medical history through debates about the causes impact and spread of AIDS Utilising medical AIDS atlases produced between 1986 and 2008 for a global audience Engelmann argues that these visual textbooks played a significant part in the establishment of AIDS as a medical phenomenon However the visualisations risked obscuring the social cultural and political complexity of AIDS history Photographs of patients were among the earliest responses to the mysterious syndrome cropped and framed to deliver a visible characterisation of AIDS to a medical audience Maps then offered an abstracted image of the regions invaded by the epidemic while the icon of the virus aspired to capture the essence of AIDS The epidemic s history is retold through clinical photographs epidemiological maps and icons of HIV asking how this devastating epidemic has come to be seen as a controllable chronic condition Modern Fiction, Disability, and the Hearing Sciences Edward Allen,2024-08-15

The relationship between critical disability studies and the hearing sciences is a dynamic one and it s changing still both as clinicians come to terms with the evolving health of deaf and hearing communities and as the social and medical understandings of disability continue to gain traction among different groups What might a cultural approach to these overlapping areas of study involve And what could narrative prose in particular have to tell us that other sources haven t sensed At a time when visual media otherwise seem to have captured the imagination Modern Fiction Disability and the Hearing Sciences makes the case for a wide range of literature In doing so through serials short stories circadian fiction narrative history morality tales whodunits Bildungsromane life writing the Great American Novel the book reveals the diverse ways in which writers have plotted and voiced experiences of hearing from the nineteenth century to the present day

A Global History of Medicine Mark Jackson,2018-01-05 In recent decades there has been considerable interest in writing histories of medicine that capture local regional and global dimensions of health and health care in the same frame Exploring changing patterns of disease and different systems of medicine across continents and countries A Global History of Medicine provides a rich introduction to this emergent field The introductory chapter addresses the challenges of writing the

history of medicine across space and time and suggests ways in which tracing the entangled histories of the patchworks of practice that have constituted medicine allow us to understand how healing traditions are always plural permeable and shaped by power and privilege Written by scholars from around the world and accompanied by suggestions for further reading individual chapters explore historical developments in health medicine and disease in China the Islamic World North and Latin America Africa South east Asia Western and Eastern Europe and Australia and New Zealand The final chapter focuses on smallpox eradication and reflects on the sources and methods necessary to integrate local and global dimensions of medicine more effectively Collectively the contributions to A Global History of Medicine will not only be invaluable to undergraduate and postgraduate students seeking to expand their knowledge of health and medicine across time but will also provide a constructive theoretical and empirical platform for future scholarship

The Chimney of the World Stephen Mosley, 2013-04-15 In this innovative contribution to the field of environmental history Stephen Mosley explores the devastating human and environmental costs of smoke pollution in the world's first industrial city

Dwelling(s) in Nineteenth-Century Ireland Heather Laird, Jay R. Roszman, 2023-10-15 What did it mean to have an Irish dwelling in the nineteenth century How did Irish people write about think about visually represent or imagine what constituted home Showcasing research from scholars based in Ireland the United Kingdom and further afield this interdisciplinary volume seeks to answer these questions by exploring the physicality and symbolism of Irish dwellings and the home as a place of repose exercise and work Using a range of methodological approaches including history folklore and literature this volume offers new perspectives on the material culture of home fictionalized homes social housing schemes suburban living spaces home and social mobility institutional living migration and memories of the home house and gender and eviction Rather than focus on the Big House which has already received considerable scholarly attention this volume foregrounds dwelling spaces that were especially vulnerable to economic forces the homes of the urban and rural poor Additionally the book acknowledges the importance to nineteenth century Ireland of a class that has arguably received even less attention in Irish scholarship than the poor a rising urban suburban middle class exploring their impact on housing and on cultural and leisure activities An Open Access version of Christopher Cusack's chapter Back into the old homestead The Irish Cottage in Irish American Fiction 861 1910 will be made available on publication

Disease Prevention as Social Change Constance A. Nathanson, 2007-04-02 From mad cow disease and E coli tainted spinach in the food supply to anthrax scares and fears of a bird flu pandemic national health threats are a perennial fact of American life Yet not all crises receive the level of attention they seem to merit The marked contrast between the U S government's rapid response to the anthrax outbreak of 2001 and years of federal inaction on the spread of AIDS among gay men and intravenous drug users underscores the influence of politics and public attitudes in shaping the nation's response to health threats In Disease Prevention as Social Change sociologist Constance Nathanson argues that public health is inherently political and explores the social struggles behind

public health interventions by the governments of four industrialized democracies Nathanson shows how public health policies emerge out of battles over power and ideology in which social reformers clash with powerful interests from dairy farmers to tobacco lobbyists to the Catholic Church Comparing the history of four public health dilemmas tuberculosis and infant mortality at the turn of the last century and more recently smoking and AIDS in the United States France Britain and Canada Nathanson examines the cultural and institutional factors that shaped reform movements and led each government to respond differently to the same health challenges She finds that concentrated political power is no guarantee of government intervention in the public health domain France an archetypical strong state has consistently been decades behind other industrialized countries in implementing public health measures in part because political centralization has afforded little opportunity for the development of grassroots health reform movements In contrast less government centralization in America has led to unusually active citizen based social movements that campaigned effectively to reduce infant mortality and restrict smoking Public perceptions of health risks are also shaped by politics not just science Infant mortality crusades took off in the late nineteenth century not because of any sudden rise in infant mortality rates but because of elite anxieties about the quantity and quality of working class populations Disease Prevention as Social Change also documents how culture and hierarchies of race class and gender have affected governmental action and inaction against particular diseases Informed by extensive historical research and contemporary fieldwork Disease Prevention as Social Change weaves compelling narratives of the political and social movements behind modern public health policies By comparing the vastly different outcomes of these movements in different historical and cultural contexts this path breaking book advances our knowledge of the conditions in which social activists can succeed in battles over public health Healing with water Jane M. Adams,2015-05-01 Healing with water provides a medical and social history of English spas and hydropathic centres from the early nineteenth to the mid twentieth centuries It argues that demand for healing rather than leisure drove the growth of a number of inland resorts which became renowned for expertise and treatment facilities These aspects were actively marketed to doctors and patients It assesses the influence of these centres on broader patterns of resort development leisure and sociability in Britain The study explores ideas about water s healing potential and the varied ways it was used to maintain good health and treat a variety of illnesses Water cures were endorsed by both orthodox and unorthodox practitioners and attracted growing numbers of patients into the twentieth century It examines how institutions and skilled workers shaped the development of specialist resorts and considers why the NHS support for spa treatment declined from the 1960s The Demography of Victorian England and Wales Robert Woods,2000-10-05 The Demography of Victorian England and Wales uses the full range of nineteenth century civil registration material to describe in detail for the first time the changing population history of England and Wales between 1837 and 1914 Its principal focus is the great demographic revolution which occurred during those years especially the secular decline of fertility and the origins of the

modern rise in life expectancy But Robert Woods also considers the variable quality of the Victorian registration system the changing role of what Robert Malthus termed the preventive check variations in occupational mortality and the development of the twentieth century class mortality gradient and the effects of urbanisation associated with the significance of distinctive disease environments The volume also illustrates the fundamental importance of geographical variations between urban and rural areas This invaluable reference tool is lavishly illustrated with numerous tables figures and maps many of which are reproduced in full colour

Law and Society in England 1750-1950 William Cornish, Stephen Banks, Charles Mitchell, Paul Mitchell, Rebecca Probert, 2019-10-31 Law and Society in England 1750 1950 is an indispensable text for those wishing to study English legal history and to understand the foundations of the modern British state In this new updated edition the authors explore the complex relationship between legal and social change They consider the ways in which those in power themselves imagined and initiated reform and the ways in which they were obliged to respond to demands for change from outside the legal and political classes What emerges is a lively and critical account of the evolution of modern rights and expectations and an engaging study of the formation of contemporary social administrative and legal institutions and ideas and the road that was travelled to create them The book is divided into eight chapters Institutions and Ideas Land Commerce and Industry Labour Relations The Family Poverty and Education Accidents and Crime This extensively referenced analysis of modern social and legal history will be invaluable to students and teachers of English law political science and social history

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

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