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### Apollo's Arrow

Between August 1918 and March 1919 a flu pandemic spread across the globe and in just under a year 40 million people had died from the virus worldwide. This is the first book to provide a total history and seriously analyze the British experiences during that time. The book provides the most up-to-date tally of the pandemic 's impact, including the vast mortality, as well as questioning the apparent origins of the pandemic. A ' total ' history, this book ranges from the spread of the 1918 – 1919 pandemic, to the basic biology of influenza, and how epidemics and pandemics are possible, to consider the demographic, social, economic and political impacts of such a massive pandemic, including the cultural dimensions of naming, blame, metaphors, memory, the media, art and literature. An inter-disciplinary study, it stretches from history and geography through to medicine in order to convey the full magnitude of the first global medical ' disaster ' of the twentieth century, and looks ahead to possible pandemics of the future. Niall Johnson brings an impressive scholarly eye on this fascinating and highly relevant topic making this essential reading for historians and those with an interest in British and medical history.

### Stacking the coffins

The Textbook of Influenza is a comprehensive resource covering all aspects of influenza, from the genetic and molecular biology of the virus through to clinical aspects of the disease and the latest drug developments and treatments. This new edition has been completely revised and reflects the integration of disciplines concerning the emergence, evolution, pathogenesis and control of influenza viruses in the field of human and veterinary public health. Textbook of Influenza examines the lessons learnt from the latest pandemic and provides the current state of knowledge for many yet unresolved issues related to virus

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origin, spread, pathogenesis and disease severity to better prepare for future pandemics. It covers the background to recent advances in influenza genomics and reverse genetics which have allowed the identification of virus virulence factors and the analysis and reconstruction of influenza viruses such as the 1918 Spanish flu strain. This new edition is divided into eight key sections, containing chapters co-written by international experts from both the clinical and scientific communities, covering:

- Influenza Perspectives
- Structure and Replication
- Evolution and Ecology
- Epidemiology and Surveillance
- Immunology
- Vaccines and Vaccine Development
- Clinical Aspects and Antivirals

Public Health Textbook of Influenza is for all those working in the area of influenza including clinical and basic scientists, immunologists, molecular and structural virologists, public health officials and global pandemic control planners.

### LLULL

Explores the hidden world of viruses, explaining how they profoundly affect human lives and updating the reader in current virus-related issues, such as the frenetic evolution of the HIV virus, which could pose greater dangers in the future. By the author of Parasite Rex.

### Ensayos sobre la historia de las epidemias en México

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### The Spanish Influenza Pandemic of 1918-19

Diver Ulysses Vidal finds a fourteenth-century bronze bell of Templar origin buried under a reef off the Honduras coast. It turns out it's been lying there for more than one century, prior to Christopher Columbus's discovery of America. Driven by curiosity and a sense of adventure, he begins the search for the legendary treasure of the Order of The Temple. Together with a medieval history professor and a daring Mexican archeologist they travel through Spain, the Mali desert, the Caribbean Sea and the Mexican jungle. They face innumerable riddles and dangers, but in the end this search will uncover a much more important mystery. A secret, kept hidden for centuries, which could transform the history of humankind, and the way we understand the Universe.

### La gripe española

## Obras p ú blicas y transformaci ó n sanitaria en Copainal á , 1887-1938

A piercing and scientifically grounded look at the emergence of the coronavirus pandemic and how it will change the way we live — "excellent and timely." (The New Yorker) Apollo's Arrow offers a riveting account of the impact of the coronavirus pandemic as it swept through American society in 2020, and of how the recovery will unfold in the coming years. Drawing on momentous (yet dimly remembered) historical epidemics, contemporary analyses, and cutting-edge research from a range of scientific disciplines, bestselling author, physician, sociologist, and public health expert Nicholas A. Christakis explores what it means to live in a time of plague — an experience that is paradoxically uncommon to the vast majority of humans who are alive, yet deeply fundamental to our species. Unleashing new divisions in our society as well as opportunities for cooperation, this 21st-century pandemic has upended our lives in ways that will test, but not vanquish, our already frayed collective culture. Featuring new, provocative arguments and vivid examples ranging across medicine, history, sociology, epidemiology, data science, and genetics, Apollo's Arrow envisions what happens when the great force of a deadly germ meets the enduring reality of our evolved social nature.

## The Great Influenza

### The Spanish Influenza Pandemic of 1918-1919

Between August 1918 and March 1919 the Spanish influenza spread worldwide, claiming over 25 million lives - more people than perished in the fighting of the First World War. It proved fatal to at least a half-million Americans. Yet, the Spanish flu pandemic is largely forgotten today. In this vivid narrative, Alfred W. Crosby recounts the course of the pandemic during the panic-stricken months of 1918 and 1919, measures its impact on American society, and probes the curious loss of national memory of this cataclysmic event. This 2003 edition includes a preface discussing the then recent outbreaks of diseases, including the Asian flu and the SARS epidemic.

## Bolet ín

The 1918 – 19 influenza epidemic killed more than 50 million people, and infected between one fifth and half of the world's population. It is the world's greatest killing influenza pandemic, and is used as a worst case scenario for emerging infectious disease epidemics like the corona virus COVID-19. It decimated families, silenced cities and towns as it passed through, stilled commerce, closed schools and public buildings and put normal life on hold. Sometimes it killed several members of the same family. Like COVID-19 there was no preventative vaccine for the virus, and many died from secondary bacterial pneumonia in this pre-antibiotic era. In this work, Ida Milne tells how it impacted on Ireland, during a time of war and revolution. But the stories she tells of the harrowing impact on families, and of medicine's desperate search to heal the ill, could apply to any other place in the world at the time.

## Revista de medicina y cirug í a de la Habana

Public health officials and organizations around the world remain on high alert because of increasing concerns about the prospect of an influenza pandemic, which many experts believe to be inevitable. Moreover, recent problems with the availability and strain-specificity of vaccine for annual flu epidemics in some countries and the rise of pandemic strains of avian flu in disparate geographic regions have alarmed experts about the world's ability to prevent or contain a human pandemic. The workshop summary, *The Threat of Pandemic Influenza: Are We Ready?* addresses these urgent concerns. The report describes what steps the United States and other countries have taken thus far to prepare for the next outbreak of "killer flu." It also looks at gaps in readiness, including hospitals' inability to absorb a surge of patients and many nations' incapacity to monitor and detect flu outbreaks. The report points to the need for international agreements to share flu vaccine and antiviral stockpiles to ensure that the 88 percent of nations that cannot manufacture or stockpile these products have access to them. It chronicles the toll of the H5N1 strain of avian flu currently circulating among poultry in many parts of Asia, which now accounts for the culling of millions of birds and the death of at least 50 persons. And it compares the costs of preparations with the costs of illness and death that could arise during an outbreak.

## The Last Crypt

An account of the deadly influenza epidemic of 1918, which took the lives of millions of people around the world, examines its causes, its impact on early twentieth-century society, and the lasting implications of the crisis.

## America's Forgotten Pandemic

Examines the emergence and causes of new diseases all over the world, describing a process called "spillover" where illness originates in wild animals before being passed to humans and discusses the potential for the next huge pandemic. 70,000 first printing.

## A Planet of Viruses

Urgent interest in new diseases, such as the coronavirus, and the resurgence of older diseases like tuberculosis has fostered questions about the history of human infectious diseases. How did they evolve? Where did they originate? What natural factors have stalled the progression of diseases or made them possible? How does a microorganism become a pathogen? How have infectious diseases changed through time? What can we do to control their occurrence? ; Ethne Barnes offers answers to these questions, using information from history and medicine as well as from anthropology. She focuses on changes in the patterns of human behavior through cultural evolution and how they have affected the development of human diseases. ; Writing in a clear, lively style, Barnes offers general overviews of every variety of disease and their carriers, from insects and worms through rodent vectors to household pets and farm animals. She devotes whole chapters to major infectious diseases such as leprosy, syphilis, smallpox, and influenza. Other chapters concentrate on categories of diseases ("gut bugs," for example, including cholera, typhus, and salmonella). The final chapters cover diseases that have made headlines in recent years, among them mad cow disease, West Nile virus, and Lyme disease. ; In the tradition of Berton Roueché, Hans Zinsser, and Sherwin Nuland, Ethne Barnes answers questions you never knew you had about the germs that have threatened us throughout human history.

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DIVShows how narratives of contagion structure communities of belonging and how the lessons of these narratives are incorporated into sociological theories of cultural transmission and community formation./div

### The Threat of Pandemic Influenza

En el a ñ o 1918 el mundo entero fue azotado por una singular pandemia de gripe que caus ó m á s de veinticinco millones de muertos. Esta pandemia que se conoci ó con el nombre de gripe espa ñ ola, fue una de las peores crisis de mortalidad de la historia. Todav í a hoy existen m ú ltiples interrogantes sobre la extraordinaria virulencia del virus, la selectividad de la mortalidad que caus ó y su origen. En Espa ñ a murieron m á s de un cuarto de mill ó n de personas, cifra s ó lo comparable a la que se calcula que caus ó la guerra civil y, sin embargo, ha sido poco investigada. La autora analiza el contexto epidemiol ó gico de la é poca y las repercusiones demogr á ficas y sociales de la pandemia en la sociedad espa ñ ola.

### The Spanish Influenza Pandemic of 1918-1919

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### La pandemia de gripe espa ñ ola de 1918

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### Diseases and Human Evolution

### La Econom í a espa ñ ola en el siglo XX

Una de las características sorprendentes de la pandemia fue su repentino estallido y su igualmente súbito declive, como una llama que consume material altamente combustible, y se apaga tan pronto como se agota el suministro del material. Hay toda razón para creer que, en cuestión de semanas desde su aparición, la infección se hallaba universalmente presente en la nariz y garganta de las personas, diseminada por innumerables portadores mediante las pequeñas gotas de saliva que expulsaban por boca o nariz al hablar y, además, por la tos y estornudos de los enfermos. La susceptibilidad era general, aunque variaba mucho en grado. Entre los que escaparon de una enfermedad bien marcada, hay pocos que no recuerden haber tenido la nariz tapada o aguada, ardor en la garganta, o tos, o dolores y molestias, en algún momento durante el período de prevalencia de la enfermedad, lo que probablemente representa el precio que tales personas pagaron por su inmunización. El hecho de que en algunas familias todos los miembros desarrollaron la enfermedad en forma bien marcada, mientras que en otras no hubo un solo caso definitivo, aunque se hubiera producido exposición a la infección, demostró que la relación sanguínea tenía algo que ver con la susceptibilidad. Los muy viejos y los muy jóvenes se mostraron, en general, menos susceptibles. - Doctor Bernard Fantus En muchos sentidos, es difícil para las personas que viven actualmente en países del Primer Mundo concebir una pandemia que arrasara en todo el mundo matando a millones de personas, y es incluso más difícil creer que algo tan común como la influenza pueda causar enfermedad y muerte en tal extensión. Si bien la gripe todavía cobra cientos o miles de vidas cada año, la mayoría se trata de personas muy jóvenes o muy ancianas, o enfermas con algo más que ya los había debilitado. En efecto, la mayoría de la gente contrae la influenza al menos una vez, y muchas padecen gripe varias veces en su vida y la sobreviven con una mínima cantidad de atención médica. En 1918, el mundo estaba todavía inmerso en la Gran Guerra, el conflicto más mortal en la historia humana hasta ese momento, pero si bien la Primera Guerra Mundial sería un evento catastrófico, superado solo por la Segunda Guerra Mundial, un brote de influenza sin precedentes ese mismo año infligió bajas que harían palidecer ambas guerras en comparación. Una enfermedad, o más probablemente una colección de enfermedades, la influenza o gripe "española" se propagó rápidamente por todo el mundo y puede haber matado a más de cien millones de personas, diezmando poblaciones en países desarrollados y posiblemente eliminando hasta el 5% de la población mundial. En cualquier caso, la guerra en curso y la censura mantenida por los países en ella involucrados pueden haber resultado en que se subestimaran las cifras reales de muertes, en función de la forma en que se clasificaron las muertes de los soldados. Puede que la Primera Guerra Mundial haya distraído a la gente sobre la naturaleza sin precedentes del brote, pero el aspecto más alarmante del brote de 1918 fue la naturaleza indiscriminada en la que la enfermedad atacó a jóvenes y viejos, saludables y no saludables, ricos y pobres por igual. De hecho, el popular nombre para el brote fue una referencia al hecho de que el propio rey de España fue afectado por la enfermedad. Mientras que él y el presidente estadounidense Woodrow Wilson pudieron sobrevivir, la ex Primera Dama, Lady Rose Cleveland, no lo hizo. La pasmosa cantidad de muertes, y la forma en que al parecer cualquiera podía sufrir durante el brote, le enseñó a las personas a principios del siglo XX que, independientemente de los grandes avances logrados por la tecnología, y sin importar cuán estancada estuviera la guerra, nadie estaba a salvo de la naturaleza misma. Por supuesto, también demostró cuánto más podía hacerse para prevenir ocurrencias similares.

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### The Spanish Influenza Pandemic of 1918-1919

Nada volver á a ser igual despu é s de la pandemia, pero ¿ podemos aventurar c ó mo ser á el mundo post-corona? De la mano de varios expertos, este libro trata de ofrecer una serie de respuestas a los numerosos interrogantes planteados por esta crisis. ¿ Qu é sabemos de la COVID-19 hasta ahora? ¿ Qu é pueden ense ñ arnos sobre el virus otras epidemias pasadas? ¿ Qu é nos ense ñ a la econom í a del comportamiento sobre c ó mo reaccionamos los humanos ante este tipo de shocks? ¿ Ha sido efectivo el confinamiento para combatir la pandemia? ¿ Qu é duraci ó n y dimensiones tendr á la crisis econ ó mica? ¿ Cu á l ser á su impacto sobre el empleo? ¿ Y su efecto sobre la desigualdad? ¿ C ó mo afectar á a las desigualdades de g é nero y a las desigualdades educativas? ¿ Qu é pol í ticas se han aplicado hasta el momento para combatirla y cu á les se deber í an implementar? ¿ C ó mo podemos evitar una nueva crisis de deuda y qu é papel debe jugar la Uni ó n Europea en este momento cr í tico? El 11 de enero de 2020 China identific ó la primera muerte asociada a la COVID-19. Han pasado solo seis meses y, sin embargo, el mundo ha cambiado profundamente. La crisis del presente coronavirus supone un desaf í o sin precedentes en la historia econ ó mica y social contempor á nea. Este libro constituye una primera aproximaci ó n para Espa ñ a desde la investigaci ó n econ ó mica para tratar de ofrecer respuestas a los numerosos interrogantes que nos plantea la pandemia.

### Contagious

Sheds new light on what the WHO described as "the single most devastating infectious disease outbreak ever recorded," focusing on social control, gender, class, religion, national identity, and military medicine's reactions to the pandemic.

### Un reto para la sociedad madrile ñ a

La pandemia de gripe de 1918-1919 est á considerada la crisis epid é mica mundial m á s mort í fera del siglo XX. Marcada por el influjo de la Gran Guerra (que moviliz ó mercanc í as, soldados y trabajadores por pa í ses como China, Estados Unidos, Francia o Sierra Leona), m á s de cien a ñ os despu é s, investigadores y especialistas contin ú an pregunt á ndose por su origen y las razones de su intensidad. Pese al injusto sobrenombre de " espa ñ ola " (a causa de la censura militar impuesta en los pa í ses beligerantes), esta enfermedad tambi é n hizo estragos en nuestro pa í s, donde cont ó con hasta tres grandes brotes, que se ensa ñ aron especialmente con la capital y sus alrededores. La experiencia de la pandemia transform ó la sociedad en

casi todos los órdenes y su impacto pervivió décadas y condiciones la respuesta a las siguientes pandemias, pero pasada la urgencia, parte de las reformas sanitarias y sociales propuestas para modernizar y mejorar el país se demoraron, otras se abandonaron y, con ello, se perdió una gran oportunidad y se retrasó nuestro desarrollo durante mucho tiempo.

## José Gregorio Hernández

From a beguiling voice in Mexican fiction comes an astonishing novel--her first to be translated into English--about a mysterious child with the power to change a family's history in a country on the verge of revolution. From the day that old Nana Reja found a baby abandoned under a bridge, the life of a small Mexican town forever changed. Disfigured and covered in a blanket of bees, little Simonopio is for some locals the stuff of superstition, a child kissed by the devil. But he is welcomed by landowners Francisco and Beatriz Morales, who adopt him and care for him as if he were their own. As he grows up, Simonopio becomes a cause for wonder to the Morales family, because when the uncannily gifted child closes his eyes, he can see what no one else can--visions of all that's yet to come, both beautiful and dangerous. Followed by his protective swarm of bees and living to deliver his adoptive family from threats--both human and those of nature--Simonopio's purpose in Linares will, in time, be divined. Set against the backdrop of the Mexican Revolution and the devastating influenza of 1918, *The Murmur of Bees* captures both the fate of a country in flux and the destiny of one family that has put their love, faith, and future in the unbelievable.

## Secret Judgments of God

"[Kolata] is a gifted storyteller. Her account of the Baxleys is both engrossing and distressing. Kolata's book raises crucial questions about knowledge that can be both vital and fatal, both palliative and dangerous." —Andrew Solomon, *The New York Review of Books* New York Times science reporter Gina Kolata follows a family through genetic illness and one courageous daughter who decides her fate shall no longer be decided by a genetic flaw. The phone rings. The doctor from California is on the line. "Are you ready Amanda?" The two people Amanda Baxley loves the most had begged her not to be tested—at least, not now. But she had to find out. If your family carried a mutated gene that foretold a brutal illness and you were offered the chance to find out if you'd inherited it, would you do it? Would you walk toward the problem, bravely accepting whatever answer came your way? Or would you avoid the potential bad news as long as possible? In *Mercies in Disguise*, acclaimed New York Times science reporter and bestselling author Gina Kolata tells the story of the Baxleys, an almost archetypal family in a small town in South Carolina. A proud and determined clan, many of them doctors, they are struck one by one with an inscrutable illness. They finally discover the cause of the disease after a remarkable sequence of events that many saw as providential. Meanwhile, science, progressing for a half a century along a parallel track, had handed the Baxleys a resolution—not a cure, but a blood test that would reveal who had the gene for the disease and who did not. And science would offer another dilemma—fertility specialists had created a way to spare the children through an expensive process. A work of narrative nonfiction, *Mercies in Disguise* is the story of a family that took matters into its own hands when the medical world abandoned them. It's a story of a family that had to deal with unspeakable tragedy and yet did not allow it to tear them apart. And it is the story of a young woman—Amanda Baxley—who faced the future head on, determined to find a way to disrupt her family's destiny.



## Infectious Disease Surveillance

### The Murmur of Bees

Nearly a century ago, hundreds of families journeyed from Spain to the United States, to search for a better life in the growing zinc-industry towns of Harrison County, West Virginia. As they created a new culture and a new home in this strange land, they added another thread to the rich fabric of our nation. Writing from his perspective as a first-generation son of this immigrant community, Gonz á lez recounts his childhood memories of his neighborhood, where these immigrants raised their families, worked in the often insufferable conditions of the zinc factories, and celebrated "romerías" and feast days with their neighbors.

### La econom í a espa ñ ola en tiempos de pandemia

This fully updated edition of Infectious Disease Surveillance is for frontline public health practitioners, epidemiologists, and clinical microbiologists who are engaged in communicable disease control. It is also a foundational text for trainees in public health, applied epidemiology, postgraduate medicine and nursing programs. The second edition portrays both the conceptual framework and practical aspects of infectious disease surveillance. It is a comprehensive resource designed to improve the tracking of infectious diseases and to serve as a starting point in the development of new surveillance systems. Infectious Disease Surveillance includes over 45 chapters from over 100 contributors, and topics organized into six sections based on major themes. Section One highlights the critical role surveillance plays in public health and it provides an overview of the current International Health Regulations (2005) in addition to successes and challenges in infectious disease eradication. Section Two describes surveillance systems based on logical program areas such as foodborne illnesses, vector-borne diseases, sexually transmitted diseases, viral hepatitis healthcare and transplantation associated infections. Attention is devoted to programs for monitoring unexplained deaths, agents of bioterrorism, mass gatherings, and disease associated with international travel. Sections Three and Four explore the uses of the Internet and wireless technologies to advance infectious disease surveillance in various settings with emphasis on best practices based on deployed systems. They also address molecular laboratory methods, and statistical and geospatial analysis, and evaluation of systems for early epidemic detection. Sections Five and Six discuss legal and ethical considerations, communication strategies and applied epidemiology-training programs. The rest of the chapters offer public-private partnerships, as well lessons from the 2009-2010 H1N1 influenza pandemic and future directions for infectious disease surveillance.

### The Spanish Flu

La tesis que a continuaci ó n se presenta, aborda el estudio de la Gripe de 1889-1890, conocida como " La Gripe Rusa ". Se la considera una de las pandemias de gripe m á s importantes del siglo XIX. Su magnitud y extensi ó n fueron verdaderamente asombrosas en todo el mundo, pues en tan s ó lo cuatro meses, la pandemia de gripe de 1889-1890 se extendi ó por gran parte del mundo debido a la amplia red de comunicaciones existentes en el

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continente europeo y americano de finales del siglo XIX. La historiografía internacional y nacional sobre la gripe de 1889-1890 no ha sido muy abundante a lo largo de la historia, lo que ha dificultado nuestro conocimiento sobre esta epidemia de gripe. Gran parte de la literatura existente sobre el estudio de la gripe en el pasado hace referencia a una de las pandemias más importantes de la historia de la humanidad, la conocida como: “ gripe española de 1918-1920 ” , la cual afectó al 50% de la población mundial y su impacto en la mortalidad, según estimaciones recientes, fue entre 40 o 50 millones de defunciones. A pesar de la magnitud y difusión que adquirió la gripe de 1889-1890 a nivel mundial, y frente a las terribles cifras de mortalidad que adquirió su antecesora, la gripe de 1918-1920 ¿ quién conoce la pandemia de 1889-1890?

### Britain and the 1918-19 Influenza Pandemic

In the wake of European expansion, disease outbreaks in the New World caused the greatest loss of life known to history. Post-contact Native American inhabitants succumbed in staggering numbers to maladies such as smallpox, measles, influenza, and typhus, against which they had no immunity. A collection of case studies by historians, geographers, and anthropologists, "Secret Judgments of God" discusses how diseases with Old World origins devastated vulnerable native populations throughout Spanish America. In their preface to the paperback edition, the editors discuss the ongoing, often heated debate about contact population history.

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The 1918 Spanish flu epidemic is now widely recognized as the most devastating disease outbreak in recorded history. This cultural history reconstructs Spaniards' experience of the flu and traces the emergence of various competing narratives that arose in response to bacteriology's failure to explain and contain the disease's spread.

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