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and problems in urban life In this new study of American urban history Patricia Melvin traces the growth of the idea of the organic city and the developing emphasis on the neighborhood as the basic urban unit An early expression of the idea was the settlement house movement but the most effective application of the idea Melvin shows was the social unit organization scheme worked out by Wilbur C Phillips As a social planner and organizer Phillips first tried his approach in New York then in Milwaukee and finally in Cincinnati Although initially successful in dealing with specific issues Phillips's efforts eventually foundered on friction among ethnic groups and on the opposition of city politicians Finally in the 1920s the whole concept of the organic city was supplanted by a new view of the city based not upon a cooperative but upon a competitive model The Organic City contributes new understanding to an important period of American urban history Moreover it shows clearly how important is the role of concepts in shaping the perception of social realities and the attempts to deal with them **Public**

Health and the Modernization of China, 1865-2015 Liping Bu, 2017-07-14 This book based on extensive original research traces the development of China's public health system showing how advances in public health have been an integral part of China's rise It outlines the phenomenal improvements in public health for example the increase in life expectancy from 38 in 1949 to 73 in 2010 relates developments in public health to prevailing political ideologies and discusses how the drivers of health improvements were unlike in the West modern medical professionals and intellectuals who understood that whatever the prevailing ideology China needs to be a strong country The book explores how public health concepts policies programmes institutions and practices changed and developed through social and political upheavals war and famine and argues that this perspective of China's development is refreshingly different from China's development viewed purely in political terms *The Encyclopedia of New York City* Kenneth T. Jackson, Lisa Keller, Nancy

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even a passing interest in the American metropolis **Public Health Nursing E-Book** Marcia Stanhope, Jeanette Lancaster, 2024-03-13 Selected for Doody's Core Titles 2024 in Community Health Gain a solid understanding of community and public health nursing with this industry standard text Public Health Nursing Population Centered Health Care in the Community 11th Edition provides up to date information on issues such as infectious diseases natural and man made disasters and healthcare policies affecting individuals families and communities This edition has been thoroughly updated to reflect current data issues trends and practices presented in an easy to understand accessible format Additionally real life scenarios show examples of health promotion and public health interventions and case studies for the Next Generation NCLEX Examination help strengthen your clinical judgment Ideal for BSN and Advanced Practice Nursing programs this comprehensive bestselling text will provide you with a greater understanding of public health nursing Focus on Quality and Safety Education for Nurses boxes give examples of how quality and safety goals competencies and objectives knowledge skills and attitudes can be applied in nursing practice in the community Evidence Based Practice boxes illustrate the use and application of the latest research findings in public community health nursing Healthy People boxes describe federal health and wellness goals and objectives Check Your Practice boxes feature a scenario and questions to promote active learning and encourage students to use clinical judgment skills as they contemplate how to best approach the task or problem in the scenario Linking Content to Practice boxes describe the nurse's role in a variety of public and community health areas giving specific examples of the nurse's role in caring for individuals families and populations UNIQUE Separate chapters covering promoting healthy communities the Intervention Wheel and nurse led health centers teach students the initiatives and various approaches to population and community centered nursing care Levels of Prevention boxes address the primary secondary and tertiary levels of community public health nursing as related to chapter content How To boxes provide practical application to practice End of chapter Practice Application scenarios Key Points and Clinical Judgment Activities promote application and in depth understanding of chapter content **The Antivaccine Heresy** Karen L. Walloch, 2015 We celebrate vaccination today as a great achievement yet many nineteenth century Americans regarded it uneasily accepting it as a necessary evil forced upon them by their employers or the law States had to make vaccination compulsory because of great popular distaste for it Why How did such a promising innovation come to induce such anxiety This book explores the history of vaccine development revealing that at the end of the nineteenth century many Americans had good reason to fear vaccination A century of tinkering had created vaccines that did not live up to claims made for their safety and effectiveness They induced pain disability and grim or even fatal infections Parents hesitated to vaccinate their children and health departments had to rely on coercion and sometimes even force to vaccinate a reluctant populace Antivaccination societies formed to oppose compulsory laws ultimately arriving at the United States Supreme Court when it upheld these laws in a landmark decision Jacobson v Massachusetts 1905 Antivaccinationists did not give up however creating a legacy of doubt

about vaccination that still resounds on the American political landscape Description from amazon com **The Pure Food, Drink, and Drug Crusaders, 1879-1914** Lorine Swainston Goodwin,2015-08-01 Under a likeness of President Theodore Roosevelt in the Library of Congress a plaque lists the Pure Food and Drink Law of 1906 as one of the three landmark achievements of his administration Few authorities would disagree Designed to ensure the safety of foods drinks and drugs the law was one of the first pieces of social legislation enacted in the United States Among the most enthusiastic and persistent crusaders for the bill s passage were a wide array of women s groups many politically active for the first time Based in large part on primary sources this work examines the many groups involved in the passage of the Pure Food and Drink Law and how their work affected American society Part One examines the origins of the movement and why women became so involved Part Two focuses on the primary groups involved in the law s passage such as the National Woman s Christian Temperance Union and the General Federation of Women s Clubs How it was that such diverse groups rallied around this issue is also explored The industrial and political opposition to the law and how the crusaders overcame it is covered in Part Three along with details on how the law s proponents were able to pressure the U S Congress into passing it and how they worked to see it fully implemented *Manhattan Phoenix* Daniel S. Levy,2022 Shows vividly how the Great Fire of 1835 which nearly leveled Manhattan also created the ashes from which the city was reborn In 1835 a merchant named Gabriel Disosway marveled at a great fire enveloping New York commenting on how it spread more and more vividly from the fiery arena rendering every object far and wide minutely discernible the lower bay and its Islands with the shores of Long Island and New Jersey The fire Disosway witnessed devastated a large swath of lower Manhattan clearing roughly the same number of acres as the World Trade Center bombing Manhattan Phoenix explores the emergence of modern New York after it emerged from the devastating fire of 1835 a catastrophe that revealed how truly unprepared and haphazardly organized it was to become a world class city merely a quarter of a century later The one led to other New York effectively had to start over Daniel Levy s book charts Manhattan s almost miraculous growth while interweaving the lives of various New Yorkers who took part in the city s transformation Some are well known such as the land baron John Jacob Astor and Mayor Fernando Wood Others less so as with the African American oysterman Thomas Downing and the Bowery Theatre impresario Thomas Hamblin The book celebrates Fire Chief James Gulick who battled the blaze and celebrates the work of the architect Alexander Jackson Davis who built marble palaces for the rich It chronicles the career of the merchant Alexander Stewart who constructed the first department store follows the struggles of the abolitionist Arthur Tappan and records of the efforts of the engineer John Bloomfield Jervis who brought clean water into homes And this resurgence owed so much to the visionaries such as Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux who designed Central Park creating a refuge that it remains to this day Manhattan Phoenix reveals a city first in flames and then in flux but resolute in its determination to emerge as one of the world s greatest metropolises The Slaughterhouse Cases Ronald M. Labbé,Jonathan Lurie,2003 The

rough and tumble world of nineteenth century New Orleans was a sanitation night mare with the city's many slaughterhouses dumping animal remains into neighboring backwaters. When Louisiana finally authorized a monopoly slaughterhouse to bring about sanitation reform, many butchers felt disenfranchised from their livelihoods. Framing their case as an infringement of fundamental rights protected by the new amendment, they flooded the lower courts with nearly 300 suits. The surviving cases that reached the U.S. Supreme Court pitted the butchers' right to labor against the state's police power to regulate public health. The result was a controversial and long debated decision that for the first time addressed the meaning of the import of the Fourteenth Amendment. Frederick Novy and the Development of Bacteriology in Medicine Powel H.

Kazanjian, 2017-04-30 At the turn of the twentieth century, Frederick Novy was the leader among a new breed of full-time bacteriologists at American medical schools. Although historians have examined bacteriologic work done in American health department laboratories, there has been little examination of similar work completed within U.S. medical schools during this period. In *Frederick Novy and the Development of Bacteriology in Medicine*, medical historian, medical researcher, and clinician Powel H. Kazanjian uses Novy's archived letters, laboratory notebooks, lecture notes, and published works to examine medical research and educational activities at the University of Michigan and other key medical schools during a formative period in modern medical science. *Mad Dogs and Other New Yorkers* Jessica Wang, 2019-10-15 How rabid dogs the struggles to contain them and their power over the public imagination intersected with New York City's rise to urban preeminence. Rabies enjoys a fearsome and lurid reputation. Throughout the decades of spiraling growth that defined New York City from the 1840s to the 1910s, the bone-chilling cry of "Mad dog" possessed the power to upend the ordinary routines and rhythms of urban life. In *Mad Dogs and Other New Yorkers*, Jessica Wang examines the history of this rare but dreaded affliction during a time of rapid urbanization. Focusing on a transformative era in medicine, politics, and urban society, Wang uses rabies to survey urban social geography, the place of domesticated animals in the nineteenth-century city, and the world of American medicine. Rabies, she demonstrates, provides an ideal vehicle for exploring physicians' ideas about therapeutics, disease pathology, and the body, as well as the global flows of knowledge and therapeutics. Beyond the medical realm, the disease also illuminates the cultural fears and political contestations that evolved in lockstep with New York City's burgeoning cityscape. *Mad Dogs and Other New Yorkers* offers lay readers and specialists alike the opportunity to contemplate a tumultuous domain of people, animals, and disease against a backdrop of urban growth, medical advancement, and social upheaval. The result is a probing history of medicine that details the social world of New York physicians, their ideas about a rare and perplexing disorder, and the struggles of an ever-changing, ever-challenging urban society.

Encyclopedia of Plague and Pestilence George C. Kohn, 2007 *Encyclopedia of Plague and Pestilence* Third Edition is a comprehensive A to Z reference offering international coverage of this timely and fascinating subject. This updated volume provides concise descriptions of more than 700 **The Type V City** Jeana Ripple, 2025-08-19 How building codes shaped

material social and environmental landscapes in American cities Almost every American city contains neighborhoods dominated by wood frame construction light cheap combustible and requiring the lowest upfront investment of labor and material in the building industry Known as a Type V five construction in the terminology of building codes these buildings became ubiquitous in the American urban landscape thanks to the abundance of timber housing affordability aspirations and the adoption of a uniform code In *The Type V City* Jeana Ripple examines the social and spatial history of building codes and material patterns in five cities New York Tampa Chicago Philadelphia and Seattle to reframe the stories of America's building priorities methods negotiations and assumptions By examining the development of building materials and codes alongside the environmental social economic and political context of each city's development Ripple reveals previously overlooked connections between the power structures underpinning regulatory evolution and the impacts that lay just beyond the frame of city builders' priorities Handsomely illustrated and informed by both archival research and insights enabled by contemporary data analysis *The Type V City* critiques the homogenous construction practices underlying US urbanization and raises pointed questions for future generations of data-driven city planners and architects

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Effluent America Martin V. Melosi, 2001-09-02 What's the difference between an anthill and a city Protection from weather and predators living and working quarters transportation networks food storage capability all these they hold in common And while there are obvious differences between humans and ants both exist in the same space and time dimension in nature This simple idea imagining cities as part of the larger physical world has driven the work of the historian Martin Melosi for twenty-five years Melosi is one of a handful of scholars who examine urban history from an ecological perspective using the city to help define the place of nature in human life Cities he maintains are places where humans live work play consume goods and make waste just as humans have in caves on farms and in villages To imagine the city as outside of nature limits what can be known about our past and our future *Effluent America* is a collection of essays spanning this innovative scholar's career and the growing field of urban environmental history Garbage wastewater hazardous waste these are the lenses through which Melosi views nineteenth and twentieth-century America In broad overviews and specific case studies *Effluent America* treats the relationship between industrial expansion and urban growth from an ecological perspective He charts the development of city services the rationale for their implementation and how they affected growth He explores the environmental impacts of unprecedented methods of production the influence of new forms of energy and changing patterns of consumption during the Industrial Revolution and beyond In so doing he traces how one of the richest nations in the world became also the most wasteful a juxtaposition of affluence and effluence Other essays consider the important role of American cities in the history of the conservation and environmental movements Melosi sketches the reforms and reformers born out of such urban quality of life issues as pollution sanitation public health and the need for greenspace He also profiles the environmental justice

movement whose response to environmental problems is a question Who bears the most risk Urban environmental history is a window on the past but it also directly informs issues of the present public health pollution the role of government in delivering services etc Effluent America is an important volume for students of history and urban affairs as well as for policymakers and all those concerned about the one world we inhabit **From Humors to Medical Science** John Duffy,1993 **The Structure of American Medical Practice, 1875-1941** George Rosen,2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press s distinguished backlist from 1899 1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas

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