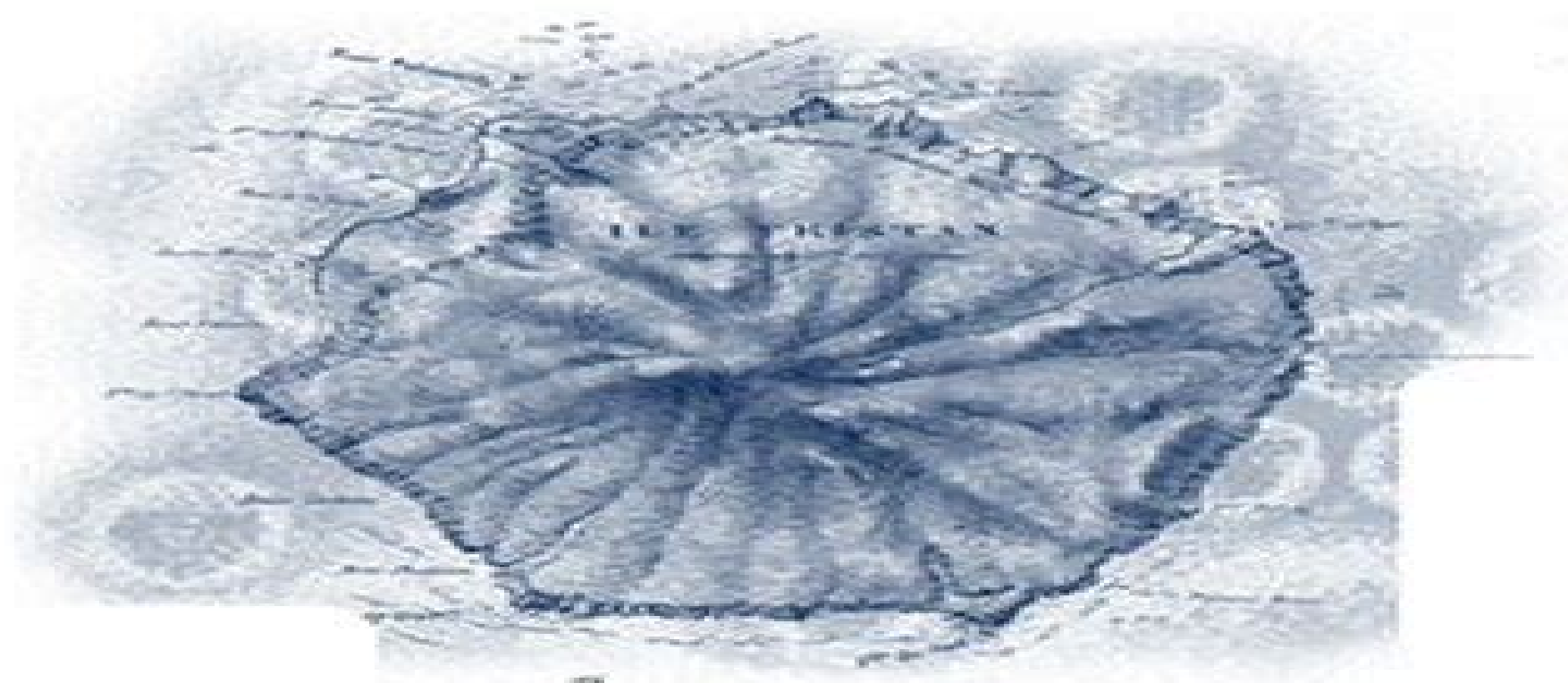




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**War Epidemics** Matthew Smallman-Raynor, Andrew Cliff, 2004-06-17 Down the ages war epidemics have decimated the fighting strength of armies caused the suspension and cancellation of military operations and have brought havoc to the civil populations of belligerent and non belligerent states alike This book examines the historical occurrence and geographical spread of infectious diseases in association with past wars It addresses an intrinsically geographical question how are the spatial dynamics of epidemics influenced by military operations and the directives of war The term historical geography in the title indicates the authors primary concern with qualitative analyses of archival source materials over a 150 year time period from 1850 and this is combined with quantitative analyses less frequently associated with historical studies Written from the viewpoints of historical geography epidemiology and spatial analysis this book examines in four parts the historical occurrence and geographical spread of infectious diseases in association with wars Part I War and Disease surveys war disease associations from early times to 1850 Part II Temporal Trends studies time trends since 1850 Part III A Regional Pattern of War Epidemics examines grand themes in the war disease complex Part IV Prospects considers a series of war related issues of epidemiological significance in the twenty first century

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Smallman-Raynor, P. Haggett, D. F. Stroup, S. B. Thacker, 2009-07-30 The last four decades of human history have seen the emergence of an unprecedented number of new infectious diseases the familiar roll call includes AIDS Ebola H5N1 influenza hantavirus hepatitis E Lassa fever legionnaires and Lyme diseases Marburg fever Rift Valley fever SARS and West Nile The outbreaks range in scale from global pandemics that have brought death and misery to millions through to self limiting outbreaks of mainly local impact Some outbreaks have erupted explosively but have already faded away some grumble along or continue to devastate as now persistent features in the medical lexicon in others a huge potential threat hangs uncertainly and worryingly in the air Some outbreaks are merely local others are worldwide This book looks at the epidemiological and geographical conditions which underpin disease emergence What are the processes which lead to emergence Why now in human history Where do such diseases emerge and how do they spread or fail to spread around the globe What is the armoury of surveillance and control measures that may curb the impact of such diseases But uniquely it sets these questions on the modern period of disease emergence in an historical context First it uses the historical record to set recent events

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Sustainable Livelihoods in Kalahari Environments Deborah Sporton, David S. G. Thomas, 2002 This edited collection provides a comprehensive overview of the dynamics of contemporary natural resource based livelihoods and implications for their sustainability in the context of the Kalahari environment of southern Africa a region subject to marked spatial and temporal natural variability Each chapter is written by an active Kalahari researcher and addresses from an environmental or a social perspective the implications of different policies for rural livelihoods and coping strategies In each chapter one or more of the key tenets of environment policy and structural land use change provides the central element around which the sustainable livelihoods theme is considered Although the focus of the book is the Kalahari introductory and concluding chapters in turn contextualise the research and discuss key environment development issues which resonate across the individual chapters with relevance for wider global debates

Poliomyelitis Matthew Smallman-Raynor, Andrew David Cliff, 2006 For parents few infections scored higher than poliomyelitis on the dread factor from the early years of the twentieth century as each successive wave of the disease outdid its predecessor in the number of children it crippled and killed But from the 1950s this picture abruptly changed when preventive vaccines were developed which have brought the disease to the edge of global eradication Part I Epidemic Emergence 1881 1920 looks at the transition from endemic to epidemic poliomyelitis in Europe and the United States Part II Global Expansion 1921 55 covers the pre vaccination period of epidemic poliomyelitis at world continental and island scales Part III Global Retreat 1955 88 focuses upon the control of poliomyelitis by mass vaccination campaigns Part IV Global Eradication concludes the book by focusing upon the road to eradication to which the Forty first World Health Assembly committed in 1988 And so at the beginning of a new millennium poliomyelitis looks set to be the first disease since smallpox in 1979 to be eradicated by direct human intervention with the interruption of wild poliovirus transmission expected in 2005 The evolution of poliomyelitis to global epidemiological significance from the 1920s marks it out as one of the world's major emergent infections of the twentieth century What causes diseases to wax and wane in time and space is a theme of contemporary scientific interest as we seek to understand the appearance of new conditions such as Ebola fever Legionnaires disease and HIV and this book contributes to our comprehension of likely causes

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which have persisted for hundreds of years What emerges is a picture of mostly successful indigenous farming practices in difficult environments rain forests savannahs swamps rugged mountains and deserts *Globalization and Integrated Area Development in European Cities* Frank Moulaert, 2000-10-26 In this book the author seeks to rebut the somewhat fatalistic argument that socio economic prosperity in the cities can only be achieved by the application of global market led policies He argues that urban society and policy makers do have sufficient freedom of action to make local decisions on the economic and social development of deprived neighbourhoods Drawing on evidence from six major European cities he demonstrates that their Integrated Area Development strategies which rely on grassroots democracy and the empowerment of local communities can deliver a social economic and cultural renaissance which meets the needs of the local population more effectively than the market forces creed *An Introduction to Island Studies* James Randall, 2020-10-19 Island Studies can be deceptively challenging and rewarding for an undergraduate student Islands can be many things nations tourist destinations quarantine stations billionaire baubles metaphors The study of islands offers a way to take this bewildering variety and to use it as a lens and a tool to better understand our own world of islands An Introduction to Island Studies is an approachable look at this interdisciplinary field from the islands as biodiversity hotspots their settlement human migration and occupation through to the place of islands in the popular imagination Featuring geopolitical social and economic frameworks James Randall gives a bottom up guide to this most modern area of study From the geological analysis of island formation to the metaphorical use of islands in culture and literature the growing field of island studies is truly interdisciplinary This new introduction gives readers from many disciplines the local global and regional perspectives that unlock the promise of island studies as a way to see the world From the struggles and concerns of the Anthropocene climate change vulnerability and resilience sustainable development through to policy making and local environments island studies has the potential to change the debate *Infectious Diseases* Andrew David Cliff, 2009 This book is a world geography of emerging diseases from antiquity to the present day The last four decades of human history have seen the emergence of an unprecedented number of new infectious diseases This book looks at the epidemiological and geographical conditions which underpin disease emergence *Of States and Cities* Peter Marcuse, Ronald van Kempen, 2002 The nature and effects of globalization are coming under critical scrutiny across all continents This book focuses on one aspect the globalization of cities It examines the claim that the state is powerless to influence events and that history geography and culture have become irrelevant in the worldwide trend towards a uniform urban model a model which features increased segregation decline of the central city and social polarization The international team of contributors is well placed to put these claims in perspective Drawing on their experiences of cities as diverse as New York and Warsaw Istanbul and Sao Paulo they demonstrate that states and cities have adopted widely varying approaches to the advent of globalization and that its impact has been constrained by each city's history physical layout location environment role in the international economy and

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