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Holy Man Gavan Daws,1984-01-01 *The Spirit of Father Damien* Jan De Volder,2010-09-13 Foreword by John Allen
Father Damien famous for his missionary work with exiled lepers on the Hawaiian island of Molokai is finally Saint Damien His sanctity took 120 years to become officially recognized but between his death in 1889 and his canonization in 2009 amid creeping secularization and suspicion of the missionary spirit he so much embodied Fr Damien De Veuster never faded from the world s memory What kept him there What keeps him there now To find an answer Belgian historian and journalist Jan De Volder sifted through Father Damien s personal correspondence as well as the Vatican archives With careful and even handed expertise De Volder follows Father Damien s transformation from the stout somewhat haughty missionary of his youth bounding from Europe to Hawaii and straight into seemingly tireless priestly work to the humble and loving shepherd of souls who eventually succumbed to the same disease that ravaged his flock De Volder finds that as spiritual father caretaker teacher and advocate Father Damien accomplished many heroic feats for these poor outcasts Yet the greatest gift he gave them was their transformation from a disordered lawless throng exiled in desperate anarchy into a living community built on Jesus Christ a community in which they learned to care for one another Every generation seems to have its own image of this world famous priest Already during his life on Molokai and at his death in 1889 many considered him a holy man Even today in the highly secularized Western world he is widely admired In 2005 his native Belgium honored him with the title the greatest Belgian in polling conducted by their public broadcasting service Statues honor his memory in the National Statuary Hall of the U S Capitol in Washington D C and at the entrance to the Hawaiian State Capitol in Honolulu In 1995 in the presence of Mother Teresa of Calcutta Pope John Paul II beatified him in Brussels Belgium and in 2009 Pope Benedict XVI canonized him in St Peter s Basilica in Rome Today Father Damien is the unofficial patron of outcasts and those afflicted with HIV AIDS De Volder contends that the common thread running through the saint s life the spirit of Father Damien that so speaks to the world is at once uniquely Christian fully human and as important today as ever before **A**

Disease Apart Tony Gould,2014-10-07 This fascinating cultural and medical history of leprosy enriches our understanding of a still feared biblical disease It is a condition shrouded for centuries in mystery legend and religious fanaticism Societies the world over have vilified its sufferers by the sheer accident of mycobacterial infection they have been condemned to exile and imprisonment illness itself considered evidence of moral taint Over the last 200 years the story of leprosy has witnessed dramatic reversals in terms of both scientific theory and public opinion In *A DISEASE APART* Tony Gould traces the history of this compelling period through the lives of individual men and women intrepid doctors researchers and missionaries and a vast spectrum of patients We meet such pioneers of treatment as the Norwegian microbe hunter Armauer Hansen Though Hansen discovered the leprosy bacillus in 1873 the heredity vs contagion debate raged on for decades Meanwhile across the world Belgian Catholic missionary Father Damien became an international celebrity tending to his stricken flock at the

Hawaiian settlement of Molokai He contracted the disease himself To the British leprosy posed an imperial danger to their sprawling colonial system In the 1920s Sir Leonard Rogers of the Indian Medical Service found that the ancient Hindu treatment of chaulmoogra oil could be used in an injectable form The Cajun bayou saw the inspiring rise of leprosy s most zealous campaigner of all a patient At Carville Louisiana a Jewish Texan pharmacist named Stanley Stein was transformed by leprosy into an eloquent editor and writer He ultimately became a thorn in the side of the U S Public Health Department and a close friend of Tallulah Bankhead The personalities met on this journey are remarkable and their stories unfold against the backgrounds of Norway Hawaii the Philippines Japan South Africa Canada Nigeria Nepal and Louisiana Although since the 1950s drugs treatments have been able to cure cases caught early and arrest advanced cases leprosy remains a subject mired in ignorance In this superb and enlightened book Tony Gould throws light into the shadows **Nā Kahu** Nancy J.

Morris,Robert Benedetto,2019-04-30 Tracing the lives of some two hundred Native Hawaiian teachers preachers pastors and missionaries N Kahu provides new historical perspectives of the indigenous ministry in Hawai i These Christian emissaries were affiliated first with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and later with the Hawaiian Evangelical Association By the mid 1850s literate and committed Hawaiians were sailing to far reaches of the Pacific to join worldwide missionary endeavors Geographical locations ranged from remote mission stations in Hawai i including the Hansen s disease community at Kalaupapa the Marquesan Islands Micronesia fur trade settlements in Northwest America and the gold fields of California In their reports and letters the pastors and missionaries pour out their hopes and discouragements their psychological and physical pain and details of their everyday lives The first part of the book presents the biographies of nineteen young Hawaiians studying as messengers of Christianity in the remote New England town of Cornwall Connecticut along with heathen from other lands The second part the core of the book moves to Hawai i tracing the careers of pastors and missionaries as well as recognizing their intellectual and political endeavors There is also a discussion of the educational institutions established to train an indigenous ministry and the gradual acceptance of ordained Hawaiians as equals to their western counterparts Included in an appendix is the little known story of Christian ali i Hawaiian chiefs both men and women who contributed to the mission by lending their authority to the cause and by contributing land and labor for the construction of churches The biographies reveal the views of pastors on events leading to the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom which brought about great divisions between the haole and Hawaiian ministry Many Hawaiian pastors who sided with the new Provisional Government and then the Republic were expelled by their own congregations loyal to the monarchy During the closing years of the century alternate forms of Christianity emerged and those pastors drawn to these syncretic faiths add their perspectives to the book Perhaps the most illuminating biographies are those in which the pastors give voice to a faith that blends traditional Hawaiian values with an emerging ecumenical Christianity **Bibliography of the History of**

Medicine , Patient Zero Lydia Kang,Nate Pedersen,2021-11-16 How did it start Why did it spread How do we stop it

Packed with one thrilling medical mystery after another Patient Zero tells the curious story of 21 of the world's worst diseases including smallpox Bubonic plague polio AIDS by combining Patient Zero narratives with historical examinations of missteps milestones scientific theories and more Discover the tragic story of Zaire schoolteacher Mabalo Lokela whose relaxing vacation resulted in him becoming Patient Zero of Ebola virus disease How a rye fungus in 1951 turned a small village in France into a phantasmagoric scene reminiscent of Burning Man And what the devastating 1918 influenza pandemic has to teach us about Covid 19 Guess what There was an anti mask movement back then too *The Colony* John Tayman,2010-05-11 In the bestselling tradition of *In the Heart of the Sea* *The Colony* an impressively researched Rocky Mountain News account of the history of America's only leper colony located on the Hawaiian island of Molokai is an utterly engrossing look at a heartbreaking chapter Booklist in American history and a moving tale of the extraordinary people who endured it Beginning in 1866 and continuing for over a century more than eight thousand people suspected of having leprosy were forcibly exiled to the Hawaiian island of Molokai the longest and deadliest instance of medical segregation in American history Torn from their homes and families these men women and children were loaded into shipboard cattle stalls and abandoned in a lawless place where brutality held sway Many did not have leprosy and many who did were not contagious yet all were ensnared in a shared nightmare Here for the first time John Tayman reveals the complete history of the Molokai settlement and its unforgettable inhabitants It's an epic of ruthless manhunts thrilling escapes bizarre medical experiments and tragic irreversible error Carefully researched and masterfully told *The Colony* is a searing tale of individual bravery and extraordinary survival and stands as a testament to the power of faith compassion and the human spirit *Outcast* Oliver Basciano,2025-06-17 A singular compassionate history of humanity told through the lens of a misunderstood disease Superb a fitting tribute to outcasts who should never have been cast out TELEGRAPH 5 5 Remarkable grippingly and humanely recounted PHILIPPE SANDS It is impossible not to be moved by the lives unfolding in these pages impossible not to be left transformed and enlightened LEILA ABOULELA WINNER OF THE 2023 RSL GILES ST AUBYN AWARD The story of leprosy is the story of humanity It is a story of isolation and exclusion of resilience and resistance one which has permeated global cultures in myriad ways for thousands of years dividing the world into the clean and the unclean Oliver Basciano's journey to demystify leprosy takes him from the Romanian border the hinterlands of Brazil and the fringes of Siberia to the Japanese archipelago Robben Island and the northern provinces of Mozambique It reveals the image of medieval leprosy to be a nineteenth century myth invented to justify gross mistreatment of patients a blueprint used for further state sanctioned stigma colonialism and racism religious and economic exploitation Basciano meets those living with leprosy today those exiled to various leprosaria around the world and forced to find homes away from home he hears stories of community and perseverance in the face of grave circumstances of lives bound to each other through shared experience and a refusal to be cast aside A work of outstanding empathy *Outcast* shines new light on the human condition asking does a society's sense of

itself always rely on ostracisation A new kind of travel book across continents and more importantly across the partitions that separate the healthy from the damned Outcast is a revisionist history that makes you realise when you turn its last page how differently you look at the world than you did when you first cracked its spine BENJAMIN MOSER **The ^AStory of Jazz** Marshall W. Stearns,1970-09-15 The effect of jazz upon American culture and the American character has been all pervasive This superlative history is the first and the most renowned systematic outline of the evolution of this unique American musical phenomenon Stearns begins with the joining of the African Negro s musical heritage with European forms and the birth of jazz in New Orleans then follows its course through the era of swing and bop to the beginnings of rock in the 50s vividly depicting the great innovators and covering such technical elements as the music s form and structure **Calling for Justice Throughout the World** Mary Jo Iozzio,Elsie M. Miranda,Mary M. Doyle Roche,2009-01-01 It s common knowledge that in developing countries Africa India Southeast Asia Africa Latin America the burden of HIV AIDS falls disproportionately on women who are generally the victims of male carriers of the disease In this book Roman Catholic women theologians from all over the world will discuss the pandemic in terms of their particular geographical and social location The model for the volume is Continuum s Catholic Ethicists on HIV AIDS Prevention 2000 edited by James Keenan S J The occasion or impetus for the volume was the First International Crosscultural Conference for Catholic Theological Ethicists single handedly created by James Keenan he raised 3 4 of a million dollars and held at Padua July 2006 The plenary sessions will be published by Continuum under the title Catholic Theological Ethics in the World Church The mentors for the volume will be James Keenan editor Iozzio s Doktorvater and Margaret Farley America s leading Catholic feminist theological ethicist 19 Dec review of Just Love in America Farley s advocacy both in the US and Africa on the issue of women and AIDS is renowned and she will be the best known contributor The leading contributor from English speaking Europe is Linda Hogan from Trinity College Dublin Get Well Soon Jennifer Wright,2017-02-07 A witty irreverent tour of history s worst plagues from the Antonine Plague to leprosy to polio and a celebration of the heroes who fought them In 1518 in a small town in Alsace Frau Troffea began dancing and didn t stop She danced until she was carried away six days later and soon thirty four more villagers joined her Then more In a month more than 400 people had been stricken by the mysterious dancing plague In late seventeenth century England an eccentric gentleman founded the No Nose Club in his gracious townhome a social club for those who had lost their noses and other body parts to the plague of syphilis for which there was then no cure And in turn of the century New York an Irish cook caused two lethal outbreaks of typhoid fever a case that transformed her into the notorious Typhoid Mary Throughout time humans have been terrified and fascinated by the diseases history and circumstance have dropped on them Some of their responses to those outbreaks are almost too strange to believe in hindsight Get Well Soon delivers the gruesome morbid details of some of the worst plagues we ve suffered as a species as well as stories of the heroic figures who selflessly fought to ease the suffering of their fellow man With her signature mix of

in depth research and storytelling and not a little dark humor Jennifer Wright explores history s most gripping and deadly outbreaks and ultimately looks at the surprising ways they ve shaped history and humanity for almost as long as anyone can remember

Nā Kua'āina Davianna Pōmaika'i McGregor,2007-04-30 The word kua ina translates literally as back land or back country Davianna P maika i McGregor grew up hearing it as a reference to an awkward or unsophisticated person from the country However in the context of the Native Hawaiian cultural renaissance of the late twentieth century kua ina came to refer to those who actively lived Hawaiian culture and kept the spirit of the land alive The mo olelo oral traditions recounted in this book reveal how kua ina have enabled Native Hawaiians to endure as a unique and dignified people after more than a century of American subjugation and control The stories are set in rural communities or cultural k puka oases from which traditional Native Hawaiian culture can be regenerated and revitalized By focusing in turn on an island Moloka i moku the districts of Hana Maui and Puna Hawai i and an ahupua a Waipi io Hawai i McGregor examines kua ina life ways within distinct traditional land use regimes The lelo no eau descriptive proverbs and poetical sayings for which each area is famous are interpreted offering valuable insights into the place and its overall role in the cultural practices of Native Hawaiians Discussion of the landscape and its settlement the deities who dwelt there and its rulers is followed by a review of the effects of westernization on kua ina in the nineteenth century McGregor then provides an overview of social and economic changes through the end of the twentieth century and of the elements of continuity still evident in the lives of kua ina The final chapter on Kaho olawe demonstrates how kua ina from the cultural k puka under study have been instrumental in restoring the natural and cultural resources of the island

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based on his meticulous research of more than three hundred Hawaiian language newspaper articles He first assembled an extensive list of familiar and long forgotten place names associated with the Kalaupapa peninsula and then searched for them in the online repository of Hawaiian language newspapers With translation assistance by Isona Ellinwood and Keao NeSmith he discovered articles that show a community of Hawaiians from every island except uninhabited Kahoʻolawe Their stories reveal an active community with its members trying to live their lives as normally as possible in the face of a debilitating disease The first section of the book contains newspaper articles arranged under an alphabetical listing of place names The second section organizes the material into chronological segments from before the establishment of the Kalaupapa Settlement to the death of Mother Marianne Cope in 1918 These two sections are followed by a collection of kanikau or lamentations interviews with Kalaupapa residents and a list of Hawaiian language newspapers Introductory paragraphs for groupings of newspaper articles assist the reader in visualizing the physical landscape and understanding the history and significance of a particular location The poetry of the Hawaiian language is evident throughout the translations especially in the kanikau

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published many other novels and stories before his death at forty four Despite lifelong ill health he had immense vitality Mark Twain said his eyes burned with smoldering rich fire Born in Edinburgh to a family of lighthouse engineers Stevenson set many stories in Scotland but sought travel and adventure in a life as romantic as his novels I loved a ship he wrote as a man loves burgundy or daybreak The adventures were shared with his free spirited American wife Fanny with whom he moved to the South Pacific Samoan friends named Stevenson Storyteller Reading he said should be absorbing and voluptuous we should gloat over a book be rapt clean out of ourselves His own books have been translated into dozens of languages Jorge Luis Borges called his stories one of the forms of happiness and other modernist masters as various as Proust Nabokov and Calvino have paid tribute to his greatness as a literary artist In Storyteller Leo Damrosch brings to life an unforgettable personality illuminated by many who knew Stevenson well and drawing from thousands of the writer s letters in his many voices and moods playful imaginative at times tragic

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