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a chapter by chapter high quality summary of john m barry s book the great influenza including chapter details and an analysis of the main themes of the original book about the original book the world s most destructive influenza virus emerged in an army camp in kansas during world war i went east with american troops and then burst killing up to 100 million people worldwide it killed more people in a year than the black death did in a century killing more people in twenty four months than aids killed in twenty four years however this was not the middle ages and 1918

was the first time science and pandemic sickness collided the great influenza offers us a precise and frightening model as we confront the epidemics lurking on our own horizon and it is magisterial in its breadth of view and depth of scholarship as barry puts it the last lesson of 1918 which is both easy and difficult to put into practice is that people in positions of power must maintain the public's faith that can be accomplished by distorting nothing putting the best face on nothing and attempting to influence no one that was the first and finest thing lincoln said whatever evil exists a leader must make it concrete only then would it be possible to dismantle it

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documents the influenza epidemic of 1918 which killed approximately 40 million people around the world

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marked the first collision of science and epidemic disease

spanish flu through the lens of one who lived through it and the indispensable lessons learned as a result medical history magazine the spanish flu was one of the deadliest viral outbreaks in history it erupted just as world war i was coming to an end in 1918 the virus wreaked havoc across the entire world and ravaged as many 50 million lives by conservative estimates while we do not know about the true epicenter of the fatal disease it spread globally with soldiers as carriers this is the gut wrenching story of tragedy on a colossal scale but also of hope and brotherhood in a time of crisis while the sad event is etched on the hearts of those who suffered from it those who lived to tell about it also shared the lessons learned what you ll read is the first hand account of abysmal horror that the situation unleashed and the state of chaos that ensued for years how entire global healthcare systems were mobilized and dedicated to fighting the ugly beast here s a preview of this special book and what else you ll discover rise of the spanish flu as the silent killer and how it was detected the trail of how it spread country by country to decimate hoards of people how utter confusion and affliction became commonplace the courageous stance of front line workers in the fight how the best minds proposed solutions to curtail further spread what actions were taken globally in search for a cure how every country came together and joined hands to fight the virus the hard truths and lessons that were learned as a result and more many of the lessons that had been learned in the wake of the devastation were applied in the current pandemic spread we need to also be prepared should a similar situation arise again in the future this book is a true eye opener and will help you look incredibly closely at the spanish flu and how the ugly monster was brought to rest and the great human cost that we endured so scroll up and click the buy now with 1 click button

those who do not remember the past should be condemned to repeat the same mistakes this disease although it has globally made many more victims of the dreaded plague seems to be condemned to eternal underestimation and oblivion called spanish otherwise known as the great flu it was a flu pandemic unusually deadly but had nothing to do with spain this influenza killed tens of millions of people around the world in 1918 and 1920 and was the first of the pandemics of the 20th century involving the h1n1 influenza virus the deadly waves of the disease accompanied two

crucial phases of the 1st world war the first in spring lighter attended the last great german offensive the second terrible was in autumn was overshadowed by the light of the longed for victory of the first world war inside this book you will find the epic story of the spanish flu 1918 why and how the pandemic started why led to the name spanish flu who was the first infected an american why was it called the spanish flu pandemic the aspirin poisoning the deadly second wave and several illustrative images scroll up to grab your copy of the spanish flu book today

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empires of panic is the first book to explore how panics have been historically produced defined and managed across different colonial imperial and post imperial settings from early nineteenth century east asia to twenty first century america contributors consider panic in relation to colonial anxieties rumors indigenous resistance and crises particularly in relation to epidemic disease how did western government agencies policymakers planners and other authorities understand deal with and neutralize panics what role did evolving technologies of communication play in the amplification of local panics into global events engaging with these questions the book challenges conventional histories to show how intensifying processes of intelligence gathering did not consolidate empire but rather served to produce critical uncertainties the uneven terrain of imperial panic robert peckham is associate professor in the department of history and co director of the centre for the humanities and medicine at the university of hong kong charting the relays of rumor and knowledge that stoke colonial fears of disease disorder and disaster empires of panic offers timely and cautionary insight into how viscerally epidemics inflame imperial anxieties and how words and their communication over new technologies accelerate panic rally government intervention and unsettle and entrench the exercise of global power relevant a century ago and even more so today nayan shah university of southern california author of contagious divides epidemics and race in san francisco s chinatown empires generated anxiety as much as ambition this fine study focuses on anxieties generated by disease it is the first book of its kind to track shifting forms of panic through different geopolitical regimes and imperial formations over the course of two centuries working across medical and imperial histories it is a major contribution to both andrew s thompson university of exeter author of empire and globalisation networks of people goods and capital in the british world c 1850 1914 with gary b magee

in 1918 a devastating world wide influenza epidemic hit the united states killing over 600 000 americans and causing the national death rate to jump 30 in a single year the outbreak obstructed the country s participation in world war i and imposed terrible challenges on communities across the united states this epidemic provides an ideal lens for understanding the history of infectious disease in the united states the flu

epidemic of 1918 examines the impact of the outbreak on health medicine government and individual people's lives and also explores the puzzle of americans decades long silence about the experience once it was over in a concise narrative bolstered by primary sources including newspaper articles eye witness accounts and government reports sandra opdycke provides undergraduates with an unforgettable introduction to the 1918 epidemic and its after effects critical moments in american history is a series of short texts designed to familiarize students with events or issues critical to the american experience through the use of narrative and primary documents these books help instructors deconstruct an important moment in american history with the help of timelines glossaries textboxes and a robust companion website

a detailed look into and an eye opening account of the spanish flu and what can we learned from it have you always been curious to learn about the spanish flu are you looking for a book that will detail the history of the spanish flu including how it spread and how the world reacted as a result if you answered yes to both of these questions keep reading the spanish flu was the worst pandemic the world has ever seen next to the bubonic plague of 1346 about 500 million people were infected by it and between 25 50 million lost their lives it occurred toward the end of the 1st world war which lasted between 1918 1920 this book revisits the spanish flu in a unique way starting with a brief scientific explanation of the virus and then going deeper to explore its historical context in this amazing book you'll learn what is the scientific classification of the spanish flu what was the spanish flu and how it evolved from an epidemic to become a global pandemic what are the classification types of various influenza when are they most likely to occur and what are some of the medical measures to counter it where did the spanish flu originate how was it transmitted the pattern it adopted as it mutated and which communities did it affect how the world governments reacted to the pandemic what measures were taken to counter it and how it was finally brought control lessons learned from the spanish flu pandemic the spanish flu was a tragedy on a massive scale but it also left in its trail the blueprint of how we all should respond to similar future events studying the pattern of how the virus mutated and how it travelled to various countries and which communities it affected is incredibly useful for any researcher this book highlights all these questions and more in much detail so we can increase our

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influenza was the great killer of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and the so called russian flu killed around 1 million people across europe in 1889 93 including the second in line to the british throne the duke of clarence the spanish flu of 1918 meanwhile would kill 50 million people nearly 3 of the world s population here mark honigsbaum outlines the history of influenza in the period and describes how the fear of disease permeated victorian culture these fears were amplified by the invention of the telegraph and the ability of the new mass market press to whip up public hysteria the flu was therefore a barometer of wider fin de siecle social and cultural anxieties playing on fears engendered by economic decline technology

urbanisation and degeneration a history of the great influenza pandemics is a vital new contribution towards our understanding of european history and the history of the media

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hopeful soldiers were so glad to be returning from wwi they were coming home to their families and loved ones in the hope of seeing their spouses and children instead they were greeted by one of the worst pandemics ever to hit the modern day world they did not know at the time that they were part of the problem because they did not realize the flu had followed them home during this time there was so little known about how the flu was being transferred between humans or some other source because it had not yet been identified the one thing that everyone did know was that people were dying at such a rapid rate it was unbelievable you might be feeling fine one day and within 36 hours you were dead and whatever it was it was spreading like wildfire this book covers the history of the spanish influence of 1918 socio economic consequences of the world s worst crisis in those years vaccine against influence the case of the pfeiffer vaccine reasons for the expansion of an epidemic dealing with self isolation the war and virus that changed world between the spanish flu 1918 and convid19 assessment bad habits that can make us sick and much more want to know more about this book buy now

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