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The Conquest of SCURVY

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Limeys David I. Harvie, 2009-05-01 The dramatic history of Dr James Linds heroic efforts to find a cure for scurvy in the face of prejudice and political and establishment antipathy In the 3 centuries up to 1800 scurvy killed at least 2 million British sailors In 1747 Lind a Scottish surgeon became the first to prove the efficacy of citrus juice in combating the disease Yet he was unable to penetrate the disregard of those in authority or to persuade them to enforce the universal consumption of fruit Thousands needlessly died and it was 1795 before the finding was accepted Even then the authorities failed humanity by negligent misunderstanding and giving commerce priority Scurvy returned and only after the First World War were Lind s Limeys David I. Harvie, 2005 In 1740 Commander George Anson left Portsmouth conclusions fully vindicated Illustrations with seven ships and nearly 2 000 men and returned with less than 600 these deaths were from scurvey Limeys is the history of Dr James Lind's efforts to find a cure for this disease in the face of prejudice and political and political and establishment **Plague-Busters!** Lindsey Fitzharris, Adrian Teal, 2023-10-10 Smallpox Rabies Black Death Throughout history humankind has been plagued by well by plagues The symptoms of these diseases were gruesome but the remedies were even worse Get to know the ickiest illnesses that have infected humans and affected civilizations through the ages Each chapter explores the story of a disease including the scary symptoms kooky cures and brilliant breakthroughs that it spawned Medical historian and bestselling author Lindsey Fitzharris lays out the facts with her trademark wit and Adrian Teal adds humor with cartoons and caricatures drawn in pitch black and blood red Diseases covered in this book include bubonic plague smallpox rabies tuberculosis cholera and scurvy Thanks to centuries of sickness and a host of history s most determined plague busters this riveting book features everything you ve ever wanted to know about the world's deadliest The Wager David Grann, 2025-02-25 A TOUR DE FORCE OF NARRATIVE NONFICTION WSJ WITH OVER ONE diseases YEAR ON THE NYT BEST SELLER LIST From the author of Killers of the Flower Moon a page turning story of shipwreck survival and savagery culminating in a court martial that reveals a shocking truth The powerful narrative reveals the deeper meaning of the events on The Wager showing that it was not only the captain and crew who ended up on trial but the very idea of empire A Best Book of the Year The New York Times The Wall Street Journal The New Yorker TIME Smithsonian NPR Vulture Riveting Reads like a thriller tackling a multilayered history and imperialism with gusto Time On January 28 1742 a ramshackle vessel of patched together wood and cloth washed up on the coast of Brazil Inside were thirty emaciated men barely alive and they had an extraordinary tale to tell They were survivors of His Majesty's Ship the Wager a British vessel that had left England in 1740 on a secret mission during an imperial war with Spain While the Wager had been chasing a Spanish treasure filled galleon known as the prize of all the oceans it had wrecked on a desolate island off the coast of Patagonia The men after being marooned for months and facing starvation built the flimsy craft and sailed for more than a hundred days traversing nearly 3 000 miles of storm wracked seas They were greeted as heroes But then six months later

another even more decrepit craft landed on the coast of Chile This boat contained just three castaways and they told a very different story The thirty sailors who landed in Brazil were not heroes they were mutineers The first group responded with countercharges of their own of a tyrannical and murderous senior officer and his henchmen It became clear that while stranded on the island the crew had fallen into anarchy with warring factions fighting for dominion over the barren wilderness As accusations of treachery and murder flew the Admiralty convened a court martial to determine who was telling the truth The stakes were life and death for whomever the court found guilty could hang The Wager is a grand tale of human behavior at the extremes told by one of our greatest nonfiction writers Grann's recreation of the hidden world on a British warship rivals the work of Patrick O Brian his portrayal of the castaways desperate straits stands up to the classics of survival writing such as The Endurance and his account of the court martial has the savvy of a Scott Turow thriller As always with Grann s work the incredible twists of the narrative hold the reader spellbound Poxed & Scurvied Kevin Brown, 2011-05-30 A fascinating and wide ranging history of health hygiene and the sea This is a great narrative of an important but often hidden aspect of seafaring Ausmarine When European sailors began to explore the rest of the world the problem of keeping healthy on such long voyages became acute Malnourishment and crowded conditions bred disease but they also carried epidemics that decimated the indigenous populations they encountered and brought back new diseases like syphilis As navies developed the well being of crews became a dominant factor in the success of naval operations so it is no surprise that the Royal Navy led the way in shipboard medical provision and sponsored many of the advances in diet and hygiene which by the Napoleonic Wars gave its fleets a significant advantage over all its enemies These improvements trickled down to the merchant service but the book also looks at two particularly harsh maritime environments the slave trade and emigrant ships both of which required special medical arrangements Eventually the struggle to improve the fitness of seamen became a national concern manifest in a series of far reaching and sometimes bizarre public health measures generally directed against the effects of drunkenness and the pox In this way as in many others an attempt to address the specific needs of the seafarer developed wider implications for society as a whole It also produced scientific breakthroughs that were a universal benefit so far from being a narrow study of medicine at sea this book provides a fascinating picture of social improvement The topics are intriguing the research is thorough and the book is a captivating read Nautical Research Franciscan Frontiersmen Robert A. Kittle, 2017-05-18 Pious and scholarly the Franciscan friars Pedro Font Juan **Journal** Cresp and Francisco Garc s may at first seem improbable heroes Beginning in Spain their adventures encompassed the remote Sierra Gorda highlands of Mexico the deserts of the American Southwest and coastal California Each man's journey played an important role in Spain's eighteenth century conquest of the Pacific coast but today their names and deeds are little known Drawing on the diaries and correspondence of Font Cresp and Garc s as well as his own exhaustive field research Robert A Kittle has woven a seamless narrative detailing the friars striking accomplishments Starting with a

harrowing transatlantic voyage all three traveled through uncharted lands and found themselves beset by raiding Indians marauding bears starvation and scurvy Along the way they made invaluable notes on indigenous peoples flora and fauna and prominent eighteenth century European colonial figures Font the least celebrated of the three recorded the daily events of the 1775 76 colonizing expedition of Juan Bautista de Anza while serving as its chaplain Font's legacy includes some of the earliest accurate maps of California between San Diego Bay and San Francisco Bay Garc s an itinerant missionary developed close relationships with Indians in Sonora and California He learned their languages and lived and traveled with them usually as the only white man and brokered dozens of peace agreements before he was killed in a Yuma uprising Cresp who traveled up the California coast with Father Jun pero Serra kept meticulous journals of an expedition to reconnoiter the San Francisco Bay area the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers and the northern reaches of California's central valley This enthralling narrative elevates these Spanish friars to their rightful place in the chronicle of American exploration It brings their exploits out of the shadow of the American Revolution and Lewis Clark expedition while also illuminating encounters between European explorers and missionaries and the American Indians who had occupied the Pacific coast for millennia Carrots Won the Trojan War Rebecca Rupp, 2011-10-07 Discover why Roman gladiators were massaged with onion juice before battle how celery contributed to Casanova s conquests how peas almost poisoned General Washington and why some seventeenth century turnips were considered degenerate Rebecca Rupp tells the strange and fascinating history of 23 of the world's most popular vegetables Gardeners foodies history buffs and anyone who wants to know the secret stories concealed in a salad are sure to enjoy this delightful and informative collection **Limeys** David I. Harvie, David Harvie, 2002 In 1740 Commodore George Anson left Portsmouth with seven ships and nearly 2 000 men He returned four years later with under 600 Only four were killed by the enemy the rest died not as the result of war weather or misnavigation but of scurvy Limeys is the dramatic history of Dr James Lind s heroic efforts to find a cure for this dreaded disease in the face of the corrosive patronage and establishment antipathy of the times In the three centuries prior to 1800 it has been estimated that scurvy killed at least two million sailors It was characterised by rotting gums foetid breath swelling limbs malaise and hemorrhaging Desperate men took any cure offered urine mouthwashes sulphuric acid bloodletting even burial up to the neck in sand Most died In 1747 Lind a Scottish Naval Surgeon conducted the first practical medical research to find a cure He recommended lemons oranges and their juice Yet he was unable to penetrate the Admiralty high mindedness or to persuade them to enforce the fruits universal application Only in 1795 when court physician Gilbert Blane championed Lind s work were the Sea Lords persuaded to act But by then James Lind had been dead for a year and thousands had needlessly perished From sailors citrus fruits and Limeys to the birth of Rose s Lime Juice Cordial the world s first soft drink this book tells the extraordinary graphic and compelling story of the epic quest to conquer one of mankind s most terrible diseases Distant freedom Andrew Pearson, 2016-03-31 This book is a study of the remote South Atlantic island of St Helena and its role in the abolition of the

slave trade A History of Medicine in 50 Discoveries (History in 50) Marquerite Vigliani, Gale Eaton, Phillip Hoose, 2017-06-27 Vigliani and Eaton's high interest exploration of medicine begins in prehistory. The 5 000 year old Iceman discovered frozen in the Alps may have treated his gallstones Lyme disease and hardening of the arteries with the 61 tattoos that covered his body most of which matched acupuncture points and the walnut sized pieces of fungus he carried on his belt The herbal medicines chamomile and varrow have been found on 50 000 year old teeth and neatly bored holes in prehistoric skulls show that Neolithic surgeons relieved pressure on the brain or attempted to release evil spirits at least 10 000 years ago From Mesopotamian pharmaceuticals and Ancient Greek sleep therapy through midwifery amputation bloodletting Renaissance anatomy bubonic plague and cholera to the discovery of germs X rays DNA based treatments and modern prosthetics the history of medicine is a wild ride through the history of humankind **How Our Ancestors Died Simon** Wills,2014-01-19 What were the principal causes of death in the past Could your ancestor have been affected How was disease investigated and treated and what did our ancestors think about the illnesses and the accidents that might befall them Simon Willss fascinating survey of the diseases that had an impact on their lives seeks to answer these questions His graphic detailed account offers an unusual and informative view of the threats that our ancestors lived with and died of He describes the common causes of death cancer cholera dysentery influenza malaria scurvy smallpox stroke tuberculosis typhus yellow fever venereal disease and the afflictions of old age Alcoholism is included as are childbirth and childhood infections heart disease mental illness and dementia Accidents feature prominently road and rail accidents accidents at work and death through addiction and abuse is covered as well as death through violence and war Simon Willss work gives a vivid picture of the hazards our ancestors faced and their understanding of them It also reveals how life and death have changed over the centuries how medical science has advanced so that some once mortal illnesses are now curable while others are just as deadly now as they were then In addition to describing causes of death and setting them in the context of the times his book shows readers how to find and interpret patient records death certificates and other documents in order to gain an accurate impression of how their ancestors died The Oxford Edition of Charles Dickens: The Uncommercial Traveller ,2024-03-20 The Uncommercial Traveller is a remarkable display of creative journalism from Dickens s final decade balancing Sketches by Boz at the beginning of his career The 37 short papers which first appeared in his weekly journal All The Year Round offer sensitive and penetrating perspectives on London Britain and France in the 1860s In the company of the Traveller readers undertake a series of journeys We visit the scene of a disastrous shipwreck on Anglesey the docklands at Liverpool and the Chatham dockyard We accompany the Traveller as he returns to the scene of his early childhood in Dullborough We cross the Channel in atrocious conditions and we explore the French Flemish country Twice we join the local crowds for the gruesome entertainment offered by the Paris morgue Nearer to Dickens s Covent Garden base we attend a popular theatre for a performance and a Sunday sermon We visit a children's hospital a lead factory and a naval school We

tramp the city by night We have repeated problems with restaurants We hear weird stories meet odd characters and much more Full of humour sentiment quirkiness supremely assured in their command of style astonishingly varied these papers take a worthy place alongside the Dickens s late fictional masterpieces Great Expectations and Our Mutual Friend This is the first fully critical edition of The Uncommercial Traveller based on detailed study of the surviving densely worked manuscripts and the early printed texts The edition includes a full analytical essay textual notes and detailed explanatory notes as well as a glossary of unusual terms and words used in senses likely to be unfamiliar to modern readers The Seasick Admiral Kevin Brown, 2015-10-30 Horatio Nelson did not enjoy robust good health From his childhood he was prone to many of the ailments so common in the eighteenth century and after he joined the Navy he contracted fevers that further undermined his strength he was even seasick whenever he first put to sea Nevertheless he saw more action than most officers and was often wounded the loss of the sight in one eye and a shattered arm were the most public but by no means his only injuries This personal experience of sickness made him uniquely aware of the importance of health and fitness to the efficient running of a fleet and this new book investigates Nelson's personal contribution to improving the welfare of the men he commanded It ranges from issues of diet through hygiene to improved medical practices Believing prevention was better than cure Nelson went to great lengths to obtain fresh provisions insisted on cleanliness in his ships and even understood the relationship between mental and physical health working tirelessly to keep up the morale of his men Many other people contributed to what became a revolution in naval health but because of his heroic status Nelson's influence was hugely significant a role which this book reveals in detail for the first time Health and Wellness in the Renaissance and Enlightenment Joseph P. Byrne, 2013-07-16 Examining a 300 year period that encompasses the Scientific Revolution this engrossing book offers a fresh and clearly organized discussion of the human experience of health medicine and health care from the Age of Discovery to the era of the French Revolution Health and Wellness in the Renaissance and Enlightenment compares and contrasts health care practices of various cultures from around the world during the vital period from 1500 to 1800 These years which include the Age of Discovery and the Scientific Revolution were a period of rapid advance of both science and medicine New drugs were developed and new practices some of which stemmed from increasingly frequent contact between various cultures were initiated Examining the medical systems of Europe Asia Africa and the colonial world this comprehensive study covers a wide array of topics including education and training of medical professionals and the interaction of faith religion and medicine The book looks specifically at issues related to women s health and the health of infants and children at infectious diseases and occupational and environmental hazards and at brain and mental disorders Chapters also focus on advances in surgery dentistry and orthopedics and on the apothecary and his pharmacopoeia

**Trick or Treatment: The Undeniable Facts about Alternative Medicine** Edzard Ernst, Simon Singh, 2008-08-17 The truth about the potions lotions pills and needles pummelling and energizing that lie beyond the realms of conventional

medicine Whether you are an ardent believer in alternative medicine a skeptic or are simply baffled by the range of services and opinions this guide lays to rest doubts and contradictions with authority integrity and clarity In this groundbreaking analysis over thirty of the most popular treatments acupuncture homeopathy aromatherapy reflexology chiropractic and herbal medicines are examined for their benefits and potential dangers Questions answered include What works and what doesn't What are the secrets and what are the lies Who can you trust and who is ripping you off Can science decide what is best or do the old wives tales really tap into ancient superior wisdom In their scrutiny of alternative and complementary cures authors Simon Singh and Edzard Ernst also strive to reassert the primacy of the scientific method as a means for determining public health practice and policy Physicians, Plagues and Progress Allan Chapman, 2016-11-18 Since the dawn of time man has sought to improve his health and that of his neighbour The human race around the world has been on a long and complex journey seeking to find out how our bodies work and what heals them Embarking on a four thousand year odyssey science historian Allan Chapman brings to life the origin and development of medicine and surgery Writing with pace and rigorous accuracy he investigates how we have battled against injury and disease and provides a gripping and highly readable account of the various victories and discoveries along the way Drawing on sources from across Europe and beyond Chapman discusses the huge contributions to medicine made by the Greeks the Romans the early medieval Arabs and above all by Western Christendom looking at how experiment discovery and improving technology impact upon one another to produce progress This is a fascinating insightful read enlivened with many colourful characters and memorable stories of inspired experimenters theatrical surgeons student pranks body snatchers mad doctors quacks and charitable benefactors

The Sinking of RMS Tayleur Gill Hoffs,2014-01-15 A truly wonderful social history of a tragic and unexplained shipping disaster Five Stars Scottish Field The wrecking of the RMS Tayleur made headlines nearly 60 years before the Titanic Both were run by the White Star Line both were heralded as the most splendid ships of their time and both sank in tragic circumstances on their maiden voyages On 19 January 1854 the Tayleur a large merchant vessel left Liverpool for Australia packed with hopeful emigrants her hold stuffed with cargo More than a century after the tragedy Gill Hoffs reveals new theories behind the disaster and tells the stories of the passengers and crew on the ill fated vessel Captain John Noble record breaking hero of the Gold Rush era Ship surgeon Robert Hannay Cunningham and his young family on their way to a new life among the prospectors of Tent City Samuel Carby ex convict returning to the gold fields with his new wife and a fortune sewn into her corsets But the ship s revolutionary iron hull prevented its compasses from working Lost in the Irish Sea a storm swept the Tayleur and the 650 people aboard towards a cliff studded with rocks black as death What happened next shocked the world Hoffs has recounted this awful tragedy with such description and dedicated research that you can almost imagine yourself on the deck of this unfortunate vessel An excellent read Suzie Lennox author of Bodysnatchers A little masterclass in how to hold a reader enthralled by a tale of long ago tragedy at sea Diver Net Healing Knowledge in

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