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The 1918 Spanish Flu—A Conspiracy of Silence | Part 1 of 3 **These Boys Went Through Hell: The Dozier School of Horrors** ~~15 Most Dangerous Trees You Should Never Touch~~ *YouTuber Turned Mass Murderer: The Insane Case of Randy Stair* Inside A Crack House | US Drug Gangs Exposed (Crime Documentary) | Real Stories ~~9 Videos That They Tried to Delete From the Internet~~ *5 People Who Claim to be Time Travelers* ~~Rare Photos Not Appropriate for History Books~~ *Kim Jong-Un brutally shoots a orchestra conductor 90 times in front of every artist in Pyongyang* *How To Read Anyone Instantly - 18 Psychological Tips* **Residents living permanently in Japan's cyber-café**s - **Lost in Manboo** *Chapter 1 | The Forgotten Plague | American Experience | PBS* *The story of the 1918 flu pandemic* *Encephalitis Lethargica: A Forgotten Epidemic Part 1* *Midsomer Murders - Season 3, Episode 3 - Judgement Day - Full Episode* **WE FOUND HIS 20 YEAR OLD POKEMON CARDS!** Deadliest Plague of the 20th Century: Flu of 1918 ~~"Abandoned But Not Forgotten": Human trafficking victim shares her story~~ The forgotten warrior pg. 246—247

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Wortley Montagu popularised the Turkish practice of 'variolation', kickstarting the global battle against smallpox.

Lady Mary Wortley Montagu – the forgotten immunisation pioneer

Members of Sydney's street community gathered in Elizabeth Bay last week for a moving memorial service for people experiencing homelessness who died over the past year.

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Prayer for the forgotten

Join MTV News correspondent Yoonj Kim and Interim Director of the Smithsonian American Women's History Museum Lisa Sasaki as they link the events of the past to the present-day epidemic of ...

The Secret World of Animal Sleep: Asleep on the Wing

In fact, by the time he gets back home from work, his wife would already be asleep, and he would flop ... it has been an epidemic in the making for a very long time. If one person is expected ...

The burnout epidemic among professionals and how to overcome it

"How come," asked our viewer, "the person I may have been sleeping with for just a few ... lockdown feels to many like they've simply been forgotten. The social and psychological toll of lockdowns ...

The missing social bubble of the NSW lockdown makes those living alone feel forgotten

On top, there was a smiling Mayor Eric Garcetti talking about his nomination by President Biden to be the U.S. ambassador to India; below him there was a homeless person asleep ...

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forgotten people in ...

Letters to the Editor: Why Eric Garcetti was exactly the wrong mayor for L.A. during a crisis
Lady Mary Wortley Montagu was the socialite whose pioneering inoculation experiments laid the groundwork for Edward Jenner's 'discovery' of the smallpox vaccine.

Lady Mary Wortley Montagu – the true (actual, disregarded) immunisation pioneer
I was a preteen when The Chris Rock Show originally aired on HBO for five seasons from 1997 to 2000. I would sneak-watch any episode I could catch with the ...

Rewatching 'The Chris Rock Show' emphasizes the comic's brilliance – and his continued problem with Black women
Although the past may not presage the future, epidemic history illuminates how ... expanded to address other conditions, such as sleeping sickness and smallpox. Even before the invention of ...

Will COVID-19 change science? Past pandemics offer clues
The song promotes an epidemic of joy and happiness as a grand finale to a time best forgotten

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... “27 Dresses”, “While You Were Sleeping”, “The Last of the Mohicans”, “Kindergarten ...

Randy Edelman's Highly Anticipated New Single "Comin' Out The Other Side" Now Available Worldwide on Tribeca Records

Just look at our city, packed with homeless and forgotten people in such desperate need of help. This is our other epidemic, and it too can be solved. Los Angeles needs caring and innovative ...

Letters to the Editor: Why Eric Garcetti was exactly the wrong mayor for L.A. during a crisis
Although the past may not presage the future, epidemic history illuminates how change unfolds
... Disease-specific commentary expanded to address other conditions, such as sleeping sickness and ...

Will COVID-19 change science? Past pandemics offer clues

She was the socialite whose pioneering inoculation experiments laid the groundwork for Jenner’s discovery, but whose contribution is all but forgotten ... In 1721, there was a smallpox epidemic, and ...

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A fascinating look at a bizarre, forgotten epidemic from the national bestselling author of *The American Plague*. In 1918, a world war raged, and a lethal strain of influenza circled the globe. In the midst of all this death, a bizarre disease appeared in Europe. Eventually known as encephalitis lethargica, or sleeping sickness, it spread worldwide, leaving millions dead or locked in institutions. Then, in 1927, it disappeared as suddenly as it arrived. *Asleep*, set in 1920s and '30s New York, follows a group of neurologists through hospitals and asylums as they try to solve this epidemic and treat its victims—who learned the worst fate was not dying of it, but surviving it.

In this account, a journalist traces the course of the infectious disease known as yellow fever, “vividly [evoking] the Faulkner-meets-Dawn of the Dead horrors” (*The New York Times Book Review*) of this killer virus. Over the course of history, yellow fever has paralyzed governments, halted commerce, quarantined cities, moved the U.S. capital, and altered the outcome of wars. During a single summer in Memphis alone, it cost more lives than the Chicago fire, the San Francisco earthquake, and the Johnstown flood combined. In 1900, the U.S. sent three doctors to Cuba to discover how yellow fever was spread. There, they launched one of history's most controversial human studies. Compelling and terrifying, *The American Plague* depicts the story of yellow fever and its reign in this country—and in Africa, where even today it strikes thousands every year. With “arresting tales of heroism,” (*Publishers Weekly*) it is a story as much about the nature of human beings as it is about the nature of disease.

An exquisite strand of pale pink pearls, worth more than the Hope Diamond, has been bought

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by a Hatton Garden broker. Word of the 'Mona Lisa of Pearls' spreads around the world, captivating jewellers as well as thieves. In transit to London from Paris, the necklace vanishes without a trace. Thoroughly researched, compellingly colourful, *The Great Pearl Heist* is a gripping narrative account of this little-known, yet extraordinary crime. In the spirit of *The Great Train Robbery* and the tales of Sherlock Holmes, this is the true story set in London's golden Edwardian era.

The fascinating, true story of the world's deadliest disease. In 1918, the Great Flu Epidemic felled the young and healthy virtually overnight. An estimated forty million people died as the epidemic raged. Children were left orphaned and families were devastated. As many American soldiers were killed by the 1918 flu as were killed in battle during World War I. And no area of the globe was safe. Eskimos living in remote outposts in the frozen tundra were sickened and killed by the flu in such numbers that entire villages were wiped out. Scientists have recently rediscovered shards of the flu virus frozen in Alaska and preserved in scraps of tissue in a government warehouse. Gina Kolata, an acclaimed reporter for *The New York Times*, unravels the mystery of this lethal virus with the high drama of a great adventure story. Delving into the history of the flu and previous epidemics, detailing the science and the latest understanding of this mortal disease, Kolata addresses the prospects for a great epidemic recurring, and, most important, what can be done to prevent it.

Awakenings--which inspired the major motion picture--is the remarkable story of a group of patients who contracted sleeping-sickness during the great epidemic just after World War I.

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Frozen for decades in a trance-like state, these men and women were given up as hopeless until 1969, when Dr. Oliver Sacks gave them the then-new drug L-DOPA, which had an astonishing, explosive, "awakening" effect. Dr. Sacks recounts the moving case histories of his patients, their lives, and the extraordinary transformations which went with their reintroduction to a changed world.

For two hundred years a noble Venetian family has suffered from an inherited disease that strikes their members in middle age, stealing their sleep, eating holes in their brains, and ending their lives in a matter of months. In Papua New Guinea, a primitive tribe is nearly obliterated by a sickness whose chief symptom is uncontrollable laughter. Across Europe, millions of sheep rub their fleeces raw before collapsing. In England, cows attack their owners in the milking parlors, while in the American West, thousands of deer starve to death in fields full of grass. What these strange conditions—including fatal familial insomnia, kuru, scrapie, and mad cow disease—share is their cause: prions. Prions are ordinary proteins that sometimes go wrong, resulting in neurological illnesses that are always fatal. Even more mysterious and frightening, prions are almost impossible to destroy because they are not alive and have no DNA—and the diseases they bring are now spreading around the world. In *The Family That Couldn't Sleep*, essayist and journalist D. T. Max tells the spellbinding story of the prion's hidden past and deadly future. Through exclusive interviews and original archival research, Max explains this story's connection to human greed and ambition—from the Prussian chemist Justus von Liebig, who made cattle meatier by feeding them the flesh of other cows, to New Guinean natives whose custom of eating the brains of the dead nearly wiped them out. The

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biologists who have investigated these afflictions are just as extraordinary—for example, Daniel Carleton Gajdusek, a self-described “pedagogic pedophile pediatrician” who cracked kuru and won the Nobel Prize, and another Nobel winner, Stanley Prusiner, a driven, feared self-promoter who identified the key protein that revolutionized prion study. With remarkable precision, grace, and sympathy, Max—who himself suffers from an inherited neurological illness—explores maladies that have tormented humanity for centuries and gives reason to hope that someday cures will be found. And he eloquently demonstrates that in our relationship to nature and these ailments, we have been our own worst enemy.

Newly illustrated and available for the first time in years, a haunting novella from the uncannily imaginative author of the national bestsellers *Swamplandia!* and *Orange World*: the story of a deadly insomnia epidemic and the lengths one woman will go to fight it. Trish Edgewater is the Slumber Corps' top recruiter. On the phone, at a specially organized Sleep Drive, even in a supermarket parking lot: Trish can get even the most reluctant healthy dreamer to donate sleep to an insomniac in crisis--one of hundreds of thousands of people who have totally lost the ability to sleep. Trish cries, she shakes, she shows potential donors a picture of her deceased sister, Dori: one of the first victims of the lethal insomnia plague that has swept the globe. Run by the wealthy and enigmatic Storch brothers, the Slumber Corps is at the forefront of the fight against this deadly new disease. But when Trish is confronted by "Baby A," the first universal sleep donor, and the mysterious "Donor Y," whose horrific infectious nightmares are threatening to sweep through the precious sleep supply, her faith in the organization and in her own motives begins to falter. Fully illustrated with dreamy evocations of Russell's singular

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imagination and featuring a brand-new "Nightmare Appendix," Sleep Donation will keep readers up long into the night and long after haunt their dreams.

The most fatal virus known to science, rabies—a disease that spreads avidly from animals to humans—kills nearly one hundred percent of its victims once the infection takes root in the brain. In this critically acclaimed exploration, journalist Bill Wasik and veterinarian Monica Murphy chart four thousand years of the history, science, and cultural mythology of rabies. From Greek myths to zombie flicks, from the laboratory heroics of Louis Pasteur to the contemporary search for a lifesaving treatment, *Rabid* is a fresh and often wildly entertaining look at one of humankind's oldest and most fearsome foes. "A searing narrative." -The New York Times "In this keen and exceptionally well-written book, rife with surprises, narrative suspense and a steady flow of expansive insights, 'the world's most diabolical virus' conquers the unsuspecting reader's imaginative nervous system. . . . A smart, unsettling, and strangely stirring piece of work." -San Francisco Chronicle "Fascinating. . . . Wasik and Murphy chronicle more than two millennia of myths and discoveries about rabies and the animals that transmit it, including dogs, bats and raccoons." -The Wall Street Journal

Before AIDS or Ebola, there was the Spanish Flu — Catharine Arnold's gripping narrative, *Pandemic 1918*, marks the 100th anniversary of an epidemic that altered world history. In January 1918, as World War I raged on, a new and terrifying virus began to spread across the globe. In three successive waves, from 1918 to 1919, influenza killed more than 50 million people. German soldiers termed it *Blitzkatarrh*, British soldiers referred to it as *Flanders*

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Grippe, but world-wide, the pandemic gained the notorious title of “Spanish Flu”. Nowhere on earth escaped: the United States recorded 550,000 deaths (five times its total military fatalities in the war) while European deaths totaled over two million. Amid the war, some governments suppressed news of the outbreak. Even as entire battalions were decimated, with both the Allies and the Germans suffering massive casualties, the details of many servicemen’s deaths were hidden to protect public morale. Meanwhile, civilian families were being struck down in their homes. The City of Philadelphia ran out of gravediggers and coffins, and mass burial trenches had to be excavated with steam shovels. Spanish flu conjured up the specter of the Black Death of 1348 and the great plague of 1665, while the medical profession, shattered after five terrible years of conflict, lacked the resources to contain and defeat this new enemy. Through primary and archival sources, historian Catharine Arnold gives readers the first truly global account of the terrible epidemic.

“Highlights that influenza is still a real and present threat and demonstrates the power and limitations of modern medicine.” —The Wall Street Journal “A surprisingly compelling and accessible story of one of the world’s most deadly diseases. It is timely and interesting, engaging and sobering.” —David Gregort, CNN political analyst and former moderator for NBC’s Meet the Press A veteran ER doctor explores the troubling, terrifying, and complex history and present-day research of the flu virus, from the origins of the Great Flu that killed millions, to vexing questions such as: are we prepared for the next epidemic, should you get a flu shot, and how close are we to finding a cure? While influenza is now often thought of as a common but mild disease, it still kills more than thirty thousand people in the United States

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each year. Dr. Jeremy Brown, a veteran ER doctor and director of the Office of Emergency Care Research at the National Institutes of Health, talks with leading epidemiologists, policy makers, and the researcher who first sequenced the genetic building blocks of the original 1918 virus to offer both a comprehensive history and a road map to protect us from the next outbreak. Dr. Brown explores the terrifying and complex history of the flu virus and looks at the controversy over vaccinations and the federal government's role in preparing for pandemic outbreaks. Though a hundred years of advancement in medical research and technology have passed since the 1918 disaster, Dr. Brown warns that many of the most vital questions about the flu virus continue to confound even the leading experts.

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