

Disease War And The Imperial State The Welfare Of The British Armed Forces During The Seven Years War

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Disease, War, and the Imperial State is an engaging study of early modern warfare and statecraft, one focused on the endless and laborious task of managing manpower in the face of virulent disease in the field, political opposition at home, and the clamor of public opinion in both Britain and its colonies.

Disease, War, and the Imperial State: The Welfare of the British Armed Forces during the Seven Years' War eBook: Erica Charters: Amazon.co.uk: Kindle Store

Disease, War, and the Imperial State: The Welfare of the British Armed Forces during the Seven Years' War. / Brown, Michael. In: American Historical Review, Vol. 120, No. 5, 2015, p. 1972-1973. Research output: Contribution to journal > Book/Film/Article review

Disease, War, and the Imperial State: The Welfare of the British Armed Forces during the Seven Years' War Erica Charters Abstract. This book examines British responses to disease during the Seven Years War with a particular focus on the role of the state and its relationship to the welfare of the armed forces. Alongside fiscal and logistical ...

Disease, War, and the Imperial State: The Welfare of the British Armed Forces during the Seven Years' War. By Erica Charters. (Chicago, IL: University of Chicago Press, 2014. Pp. xiii, 285. \$50.00.) In this brilliant examination of military medicine, the author evaluates the political repercussions of state care for soldiers and sailors in the eighteenth century.

"Disease, War, and the Imperial State: The Welfare of the British Armed Forces during the Seven Years' War" is a significant addition to the literature on the seven years war on one level through its ambitious global scope it reminds us of the worldwide reach and implications of the disease war and the imperial state is an engaging study of early modern warfare and statecraft, one focused on the endless and laborious task of managing manpower in the face of virulent disease in the field, political opposition at home, and the clamor of public opinion in both Britain and its colonies.

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England's COVID-19 infections doubling every nine days ... Disease War And The Imperial State The Welfare Of The disease war and the imperial state is an engaging study of early modern warfare and statecraft one focused on the endless and laborious task of managing manpower in the face of virulent disease in the field

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The Seven Years' War, often called the first global war, spanned North America, the West Indies, Europe, and India. In these locations diseases such as scurvy, smallpox, and yellow fever killed far more than combat did, stretching the resources of European states. In Disease, War, and the Imperial State, Erica Charters demonstrates how disease played a vital role in shaping strategy and campaigning, British state policy, and imperial relations during the Seven Years' War. Military medicine was a crucial component of the British war effort; it was central to both eighteenth-century scientific innovation and the moral authority of the British state. Looking beyond the traditional focus of the British state as a fiscal war-making machine, Charters uncovers an imperial state conspicuously attending to the welfare of its armed forces, investing in medical research, and responding to local public opinion. Charters shows military medicine to be a credible scientific endeavor that was similarly responsive to local conditions and demands. Disease, War, and the Imperial State is an engaging study of early modern warfare and statecraft, one focused on the endless and laborious task of managing manpower in the face of virulent disease in the field, political opposition at home, and the clamor of public opinion in both Britain and its colonies.

A sweeping global history that looks beyond European urban centers to show how slavery, colonialism, and war propelled the development of modern medicine. Most stories of medical progress come with ready-made heroes. John Snow traced the origins of London's 1854 cholera outbreak to a water pump, leading to the birth of epidemiology. Florence Nightingale's contributions to the care of soldiers in the Crimean War revolutionized medical hygiene, transforming hospitals from crucibles of infection to sanctuaries of recuperation. Yet histories of individual innovators ignore many key sources of medical knowledge, especially when it comes to the science of infectious disease. Reexamining the foundations of modern medicine, Jim Downs shows that the study of infectious disease depended crucially on the unrecognized contributions of nonconsenting subjects—conscripted soldiers, enslaved people, and subjects of empire. Plantations, slave ships, and battlefields were the laboratories in which physicians came to understand the spread of disease. Military doctors learned about the importance of air quality by monitoring Africans confined to the bottom of slave ships. Statisticians charted cholera outbreaks by surveilling Muslims in British-dominated territories returning from their annual pilgrimage. The field hospitals of the Crimean War and the US Civil War were carefully observed experiments in disease transmission. The scientific knowledge derived from discarding and exploiting human life is now the basis of our ability to protect humanity from epidemics. Boldly argued and eye-opening, *Maladies of Empire* gives a full account of the true price of medical progress.

Professor Farley describes how governments and organizations faced one particular tropical disease, bilharzia or schistosomiasis.

Bio-Imperialism critiques an understudied dimension of the war on terror--US focus on bioterror and germ threats. The book examines the post-9/11 mobilization of bioscience and public health fields to this effort, alongside narratives of Arab/Muslim terror, US vulnerability, white femininity, techno-scientific progress, and pandemic preparedness. The book argues that the US significantly advanced its global control over biological, medical, and health resources during the war on terror.

This is a cultural history of borders, hygiene and race. It is about foreign bodies, from Victorian Vaccines to the pathologized interwar immigrant, from smallpox quarantine to the leper colony, from sexual hygiene to national hygiene to imperial hygiene. Taking British colonialism and White Australia as case studies, the book examines public health as spatialized biopolitical governance between 1850 and 1950. Colonial management of race dovetailed with public health into new boundaries of rule, into racialised cordons sanitaires .

A wide-ranging study that illuminates the connection between epidemic diseases and societal change, from the Black Death to Ebola This sweeping exploration of the impact of epidemic diseases looks at how mass infectious outbreaks have shaped society, from the Black Death to today. In a clear and accessible style, Frank M. Snowden reveals the ways that diseases have not only influenced medical science and public health, but also transformed the arts, religion, intellectual history, and warfare. A multidisciplinary and comparative investigation of the medical and social history of the major epidemics, this volume touches on themes such as the evolution of medical therapy, plague literature, poverty, the environment, and mass hysteria. In addition to providing historical perspective on diseases such as smallpox, cholera, and tuberculosis, Snowden examines the fallout from recent epidemics such as HIV/AIDS, SARS, and Ebola and the question of the world's preparedness for the next generation of diseases.

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