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of the research on the plague and related medical history published in the last decade in accessible compellingly written entries Controversial subject areas such as whether plague was bubonic plague and the geographic source of plague are Epidemics in Modern Asia Robert Peckham, 2016-04-28 Epidemics have treated in a balanced and unbiased manner played a critical role in shaping modern Asia Encompassing two centuries of Asian history Robert Peckham explores the profound impact that infectious disease has had on societies across the region from India to China and the Russian Far East The book tracks the links between biology history and geopolitics highlighting infectious disease s interdependencies with empire modernization revolution nationalism migration and transnational patterns of trade By examining the history of Asia through the lens of epidemics Peckham vividly illustrates how society s material conditions are entangled with social and political processes offering an entirely fresh perspective on Asia's transformation China Robert B. Marks, 2017-02-13 This deeply informed and clearly written text provides a comprehensive and comprehensible history of China from prehistory to the present Now updated to include recent political events and scientific research the book focuses on the interaction of humans and their environment Tracing changes in the physical and cultural world that is home to a fifth of humankind Robert B Marks illuminates the paradoxes inherent in China's environmental narrative demonstrating how historically sustainable practices can in fact be profoundly ecologically unsound The author also reevaluates China's traditional heroic storyline highlighting the marginalization of nature and contacts with other peoples that followed the spread of Chinese civilization while examining the development of a distinctly Chinese way of relating to and altering the environment Unmatched in his ability to synthesize a complex subject clearly and cogently Marks has written an accessible yet nuanced history for any student interested in China past or present or indeed in the world's environmental future HIV/AIDS, Health and the Media in China Johanna Hood, 2011-01-25 HIV AIDS is an increasingly serious problem in China with an increasing number of new cases every year As a result HIV organizations have boomed with both state and non governmental organisations responding to the threat with campaigns to increase public awareness of the disease utilising the media as the primary tool to reshape citizens understandings and views of HIV AIDS This book explores how HIV AIDS is portrayed in China's media It argues that despite increasing education campaigns media coverage and social and academic openness towards HIV AIDS many Chinese of the majority Han ethnic group regard infection as a distant possibility believing themselves to be immune and infection a problem only for certain non Han ethnic groups with perceived lower moral standards in particular black Africans The book explores how HIV AIDS is reported analysing the language used in constructing and encoding the health narrative its subjects and ideas about the disease It demonstrates how China's media frequently employs negative events to present the most extreme possibilities of poverty danger disasters and disease with black Africa portrayed as an antiquated distant and socioculturally and politically backward place uniquely unsuitable for the containment of disease in contrast with the progressive scientifically sophisticated and morally upstanding Chinese It argues

that this discourse has had the effect of distancing many Chinese from the perceived possibility of infection thus compromising the effectiveness of public health campaigns on HIV AIDs It suggests that the key to combating the spread of the disease lies in challenging the racialised narratives through which the disease is portrayed in China's media rather than simply by aiming to educate greater numbers of people Crypt Alice Roberts, 2024-02-29 THE SUNDAY TIMES NO 1 BESTSELLER CHOSEN BY WATERSTONES AS ONE OF THEIR BEST HISTORY BOOKS OF 2024 Compulsive A wonderful display of how modern archaeology can bring hidden histories to life Daily Telegraph Gripping I found it hard to put down Evening Standard Another really good book from archaeologist Alice Roberts Helps you understand the facts on a technical level but also makes you feel them in your bones New Scientist Robert's reflections on Thomas Becket and Canterbury Cathedral are especially entertaining Fascinating Spectator The new book by Sunday Times bestselling author of Ancestors and Buried the final instalment in Professor Alice Roberts acclaimed trilogy We can unlock secrets from bones preserved for centuries in tombs graves and crypts The history of the Middle Ages is typically the story of the rich and powerful there s barely a written note for most people s lives Archaeology represents another way of interrogating our history By using cutting edge science to examine human remains and burials it is possible to unearth details about how individuals lived and died that give us a new understanding of the past one that is more intimate and inclusive than ever before The seven stories in Crypt are not comforting tales We meet the patients at one of the earliest hospitals in England and the victims of the St Brice s Day Massacre We see a society struggling to make sense of disease disability and death as incurable epidemics sweep through medieval Europe We learn of a protracted battle between Church and State that led to the murder of Thomas Becket and the destruction of the most famous tomb in England And we come face to face with the archers who went down with Henry VIII's favourite ship the Mary Rose Beautifully written and expertly researched by Professor Alice Roberts Crypt is packed with thrilling discoveries that will make you see the history of Britain afresh

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