

# DIRT <sup>AND</sup> DISEASE

POLIO BEFORE FDR



NAOMI ROGERS

# Dirt Disease Polio Before Fdr

**Albert Marrin**



## **Dirt Disease Polio Before Fdr:**

**Dirt and Disease : Polio Before FDR.** Naomi Rogers,1992      *FDR and the American Crisis* Albert Marrin,2016-07-12

The definitive biography of president Franklin Delano Roosevelt for young adult readers from National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin is a must have for anyone searching for President's Day reading Brought up in a privileged family Franklin Delano Roosevelt had every opportunity in front of him As a young man he found a path in politics and quickly began to move into the public eye That ascent seemed impossible when he contracted polio and lost the use of his legs But with a will of steel he fought the disease and public perception of his disability to become president of the United States of America FDR used that same will to guide his country through a crippling depression and a horrendous world war He understood Adolf Hitler and what it would take to stop him before almost any other world leader did But to accomplish his greater goals he made difficult choices that sometimes compromised the ideals of fairness and justice FDR is one of America's most intriguing presidents lionized by some and villainized by others National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin explores the life of a fascinating complex man who was ultimately one of the greatest leaders our country has known      Polio Across the Iron Curtain Dóra Vargha,2018-11-01 By the end of the 1950s Hungary became an unlikely leader in what we now call global health Only three years after Soviet tanks crushed the revolution of 1956 Hungary became one of the first countries to introduce the Sabin vaccine into its national vaccination programme This immunization campaign was built on years of scientific collaboration between East and West in which scientists specimens vaccines and iron lungs crossed over the Iron Curtain Dóra Vargha uses a series of polio epidemics in communist Hungary to understand the response to a global public health emergency in the midst of the Cold War She argues that despite the antagonistic international atmosphere of the 1950s spaces of transnational corporation between blocs emerged to tackle a common health crisis At the same time she shows that epidemic concepts and policies were influenced by the very Cold War rhetoric that medical and political cooperation transcended This title is also available as Open Access      *Polio Voices* Julie K. Silver,2007-08-30 Incorporating many rare photographs from the family albums of survivors who tell their stories Harvard professor Julie Silver M D and historian Daniel Wilson help readers understand the sheer terror that gripped parents of young children every spring and summer during the first half of the 20th century as polio epidemics ran rampant Interviewed as part of the Polio Oral History Project directed by Silver and funded by Harvard foundations and private donors the people featured in this book describe what is arguably the most feared scourge of modern times Testimonies are included from people who worked in polio wards as well as from those involved in worldwide eradication efforts The book also addresses the emergence of the polio and disability rights movement the challenges of post polio syndrome and the state of polio research and developments today And it explores the concern that polio could return in an even more vicious form as a result of bioterrorism      **Typhoid Mary** Judith Walzer Leavitt,1997-07-31 Discover the forgotten story of Mary Mallon the real Typhoid Mary in this humanizing

portrait offering a window into the ethical dilemmas of public health policy that continue to haunt us in the COVID era She was an Irish immigrant cook Between 1900 and 1907 she infected 22 New Yorkers with typhoid fever through her puddings and cakes one of them died Tracked down through epidemiological detective work she was finally apprehended as she hid behind a barricade of trashcans To protect the public's health authorities isolated her on Manhattan's North Brother Island where she died some 30 years later This book tells the remarkable story of Mary Mallon the real Typhoid Mary Combining social history with biography historian Judith Leavitt re-creates early 20th century New York City a world of strict class divisions and prejudice against immigrants and women Leavitt engages the reader with the excitement of the early days of microbiology and brings to life the conflicting perspectives of journalists public health officials the law and Mary Mallon herself Leavitt's readable account illuminates dilemmas that continue to haunt us in the age of COVID 19 To what degree are we willing to sacrifice individual liberty to protect the public's health How far should we go For anyone who is concerned about the threats and quandaries posed by new epidemics Typhoid Mary is a vivid reminder of the human side of disease and disease control

**The Last Children's Plague** Richard J. Altenbaugh, 2015-09-16 Poliomyelitis better known as polio thoroughly stumped the medical science community Polio's impact remained highly visible and sometimes lingered exacting a priceless physical toll on its young victims and their families as well as transforming their social worlds This social history of infantile paralysis is plugged into the rich and dynamic developments of the United States during the first half of the twentieth century Children became epidemic refugees because of anachronistic public health policies and practices They entered the emerging clinical world of the hospital rupturing physical and emotional connections with their parents and siblings As they underwent rehabilitation they created ward cultures They returned home to occasionally find hostile environments and always discover changed relationships due to their disabilities The changing concept of the child from an economic asset to an emotional commitment medical advances and improved sanitation policies led to significant improvements in child health and welfare This study relying on published autobiographies memoirs and oral histories captures the impact of this disease on children's personal lives encompassing public health policies hospitalization philanthropic and organizational responses physical therapy family life and schooling It captures the anger frustration and terror not only among children but parents neighbors and medical professionals alike

**After the Cure** Martin A. Levin, Mary Bryna Sanger, 2000 Envisioning a day in which there actually is an effective AIDS vaccine Levin political science Brandeis U and Sanger urban policy analysis New School U foresee significant distribution economic and political impediments to the successful inoculation of the United States population They review a number of large scale public health initiatives and draw conclusions about how to best implement the management of an AIDS cure Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

**Hives of Sickness** David Rosner, 1995 An 1865 report on public health in New York painted a grim picture of high brick blocks and closely packed houses literally hives of sickness propagating epidemics of cholera

smallpox typhoid typhus and yellow fever which swept through the whole city In this stimulating collection of essays nine historians of American medicine explore New York's responses to its public health crises from colonial times to the present The essays illustrate the relationship between the disease environment of New York and changes in housing population social conditions and the success of medical science linking such factors to New York's experiences with smallpox polio and AIDS The volume is essential reading for anyone interested in American public health and the social history of New York The contributors are Ronald Bayer Elizabeth Blackmar Gretchen A Condran Elizabeth Fee Daniel M Fox Evelyn M Hammonds Alan M Kraut Judith Walzer Leavitt and Naomi Rogers David Rosner is a professor of history at Baruch College and The Graduate School of the City University of New York Robert R Macdonald is the director of the Museum of the City of New York A publication of the Museum of the City of New York Choice Reviews 1995 November This is one of a series of books focusing on the impact of disease intended to enhance the understanding of both past and present regarding reactions to periodic epidemics Robert B Macdonald director of the Museum of the City of New York which supports this series states The individual and collective responses to widespread sickness are mirrors to the cultural religious economic political and social histories of cities and nations Rosner selected eight renowned and respected individuals to describe the reactions and responses to smallpox polio and AIDS epidemics in New York City since 1860 and the efforts of officials and professionals to deal with the impact of disease Essayists present disease broadly from economic social political and health perspectives Causes of epidemics include the expected and usual thousands of immigrants pouring into the city inadequate water and food supplies lack of sewage disposal unemployment leading to poverty An unexpected cause was the avarice of real estate investors inexorably driving up housing costs Highly recommended for all students of history public health health policy and sociology Upper division undergraduate through professional Copyright 1999 American Library Association *John Brown to Bob Dole* Virgil W. Dean, 2006 From radical abolitionist John Brown to presidential candidate Bob Dole to visionary environmentalist Wes Jackson Kansas history is bursting with fascinating stories of individuals who made a difference to the nation and whose lives reveal much about our collective past Prominent Kansas historian Virgil Dean has gathered a distinguished team of writers Thomas Isern Craig Miner and others who have crafted incisive portraits of 27 notable men and women covering 150 years of Kansas and American history Here are agitators who moved their fellow citizens to action over political social and economic problems not only John Brown but also proslavery agitator William H Russell Mary Elizabeth Lease lecturer for the Farmers Alliance and Populist Party Gerald B Winrod aka the Jayhawk Hitler and Esther Brown who challenged segregation in public schools Annals of Iowa, 2008 Germes, Genes, and Dissent Chloe Serene Burke, 2004 *Modern Mothers in the Heartland* Lynne Curry, 1999 In the early twentieth century ambitious social welfare campaigns linked the improvement of health to the broader aim of modernizing American life Lowered mortality rates especially among infants and young children became for reformers a barometer by which to measure society's overall progress To date most

analyses of Progressive Era child welfare movements have concentrated on urban areas in the Northeast and the national leadership role played by the Children's Bureau. Modern Mothers in the Heartland in contrast shifts the focus to the Midwest. Illinois provides an interesting case study because its rates of infant and maternal mortality tended to be higher than those of other midwestern states and Chicago's rates were consistently higher than those of other major industrial centers. Drawing on local and state sources to reconstruct the nature of a maternal and child health work, Lynne Curry highlights the interactive character of health reform: policy makers, clients of community health services, practitioners and the volunteers who worked with them negotiated the final outcomes of the campaign's stated aims. Situating maternal and child health reform in its historical and regional contexts, this study uses information about Illinois's distinctive social, economic and political history, even its geography, to enhance the analytical picture.

*Science* John Michels (Journalist), 1992 Women in Labor Allison L. Hepler, 2000. Early in the twentieth century states and courts began limiting the workplace hours of wage earning women in order to protect them from fatigue and ill health. It was felt that a woman's role was to be a mother and that working too many hours in an often unhealthy and dangerous workplace created risks to the performance of that task. In the 1970s many Fortune 500 companies began implementing fetal protection policies to prohibit women from working in areas deemed risky to reproductive capacity. Again, assumptions about motherhood were the driving force behind employment regulations. *Women in Labor* examines how gender norms affected the workplace health of men and women. Did the desire to protect women result in a safer workplace for all workers? Did it advance or hinder the status of women in the work place? In answering these questions, Hepler describes a complex network of medical experts, state bureaucrats, business owners, social reformers, industrial engineers, workers and feminists, many with overlapping interests and identities. This overlap often resulted in tradeoffs and unintended consequences. For instance, efforts promoting gender equality sometimes created equal risks for workers, whereas emphasizing social realities resulted in job discrimination. Reformists' efforts to promote the important connection between the home and the industrial environment also allowed an employer to shirk responsibility for worker health. The issue of women in the workplace will remain crucial in the twenty-first century as workers worldwide struggle to create safer workplaces without sacrificing socioeconomic benefits or the health of women and their children.

**Vermont History**, 2010 **Colonizing Leprosy** Michelle Therese Moran, 2007. *Colonizing Leprosy: Imperialism and the Politics of Public Health in the United States* **Letters of the Century** Lisa Grunwald, Stephen J. Adler, 1999. In more than 400 letters from both famous figures and ordinary citizens, *LETTERS OF THE CENTURY* encapsulates the people and places, events and trends that shaped our nation during the last hundred years. In these pages, our century's most celebrated figures, from Mark Twain to Albert Einstein, Charlie Chaplin to Franklin Roosevelt, become everyday people and everyday people become part of history. Here is a veteran's wrenching letter left at the Vietnam Wall, a poignant correspondence between two women trying to become mothers, a heartbreaking letter from an AIDS sufferer telling

his parents how he wants to be buried and an indignant e mail from a PC user to his on line server Arranged chronologically by decade illustrated with over a hundred photographs LETTERS OF THE CENTURY creates an extraordinary chronicle of our history through the voices of the men and women who have lived its greatest moments **Too Much of a Good Thing** Daniel J. Kindlon,2003-01-08 While many adolescents today have all the useful accessories of a prosperous society cell phones credit cards computers cars they have few of the responsibilities that build character Under intense pressure to be perfect and achieve they devote little time to an inner life and a culture that worships instant success makes it hard for them to engage in the slow careful building of the skills that enhance self esteem and self sufficiency In this powerful and provocative book Dr Kindlon delineates how indulged toddlers become indulged teenagers who are at risk for becoming prone to among other things excessive self absorption depression and anxiety and lack of self control Too Much of a Good Thing maps out the ways in which parents can reach out to their children teach them engagement in meaningful activity and promote emotional maturity and a sense of self worth Dan Kindlon Ph D is a professor of child psychology at Harvard University He is a frequent contributor to Child magazine and is the co author of Raising Cain a New York Times best seller He lives in Boston with his wife and two children **The Family in America** Joseph M. Hawes,Elizabeth F. Shores,2002-05-22 An incisive multidisciplinary look at the American family over the past 200 years written by respected scholars and researchers Family in America offers two powerful antidotes to popular misconceptions about American family life historical perspective and scientific objectivity When we look back at our early history we discover that the idealized 1950s family characterized by a rising birthrate a stable divorce rate and a declining age of marriage was a historical aberration out of line with long term historical trends Working mothers we learn are not a 20th century invention most families throughout American history have needed more than one breadwinner In the exciting new scholarship described here readers will learn precisely what is new in American family life and what is not and acquire the perspective they need to appreciate both the genuine improvements and the losses that come with change **Boyhood in America** Priscilla Ferguson Clement,Jacqueline S. Reinier,2001

The book delves into Dirt Disease Polio Before Fdr. Dirt Disease Polio Before Fdr is an essential topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Dirt Disease Polio Before Fdr, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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