

Flu Aware

Institute of Medicine, Board on Global Health, Forum on Microbial Threats

Flu Gina Kolata,2011-04-01 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.

The Threat of Pandemic Influenza Institute of Medicine,Board on Global Health,Forum on Microbial Threats,2005-04-09 Public health officials and organizations around the world remain on high alert because of increasing concerns about the prospect of an influenza pandemic, which many experts believe to be inevitable. Moreover, recent problems with the availability and strain-specificity of vaccine for annual flu epidemics in some countries and the rise of pandemic strains of avian flu in disparate geographic regions have alarmed experts about the world's ability to prevent or contain a human pandemic. The workshop summary, *The Threat of Pandemic Influenza: Are We Ready?* addresses these urgent concerns. The report describes what steps the United States and other countries have taken thus far to prepare for the next outbreak of killer flu. It also looks at gaps in

readiness, including hospitals' inability to absorb a surge of patients and many nations' incapacity to monitor and detect flu outbreaks. The report points to the need for international agreements to share flu vaccine and antiviral stockpiles to ensure that the 88 percent of nations that cannot manufacture or stockpile these products have access to them. It chronicles the toll of the H5N1 strain of avian flu currently circulating among poultry in many parts of Asia, which now accounts for the culling of millions of birds and the death of at least 50 persons. And it compares the costs of preparations with the costs of illness and death that could arise during an outbreak.

The Swine Flu Affair Richard E. Neustadt, 1978 In 1976, a small group of soldiers at Fort Dix were infected with a swine flu virus that was deemed similar to the virus responsible for the great 1918-19 world-wide flu pandemic. The U.S. government initiated an unprecedented effort to immunize every American against the disease. While a qualified success in terms of numbers reached-more than 40 million Americans received the vaccine-the disease never reappeared. The program was marked by controversy, delay, administrative troubles, legal complications, unforeseen side effects and a progressive loss of credibility for public health authorities. In the waning days of the flu season, the incoming Secretary of what was then the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph Califano, asked Richard Neustadt and Harvey Fineberg to examine what happened and to extract lessons to help cope with similar situations in the future.

What You Need to Know about the Flu R. K. Devlin, 2020-12-02 What You Need to Know About the Flu offers readers a concise yet in-depth look at the influenza virus and the illness it causes, with both a historical perspective and a contemporary discussion of treatment, prevention, and controversies. Seasonal influenza strikes each winter, sickening millions, causing thousands of hospitalizations and deaths, and resulting in millions of dollars in health care costs and lost work

productivity. The flu can also cause periodic epidemics and global pandemics. Experts fear the next public health emergency may be a new and deadly strain of influenza. This book is a part of Greenwood's Inside Diseases and Disorders series. This series profiles a variety of physical and psychological conditions, distilling and consolidating vast collections of scientific knowledge into concise, readable volumes. A list of top 10 essential questions begins each book, providing quick-access answers to readers' most pressing concerns. The text follows a standardized, easy-to-navigate structure, with each chapter exploring a particular facet of the topic. In addition to covering basics such as causes, signs and symptoms, diagnosis, and management options, books in this series delve into issues that are less commonly addressed but still critically important, such as effects on loved ones and caregivers. Case illustrations highlight key themes discussed in the book, accompanied by insightful analyses and recommendations.

Developing Flu Vaccines Michael Burgan, 2011-01-01 Presents a history of influenza, discusses how it is spread, and explains how vaccines are developed.

Pandemic Influenza Preparedness and Response World Health Organization, World Health Organization. Global Influenza Programme, 2009 This guidance is an update of WHO global influenza preparedness plan: the role of WHO and recommendations for national measures before and during pandemics, published March 2005 (WHO/CDS/CSR/GIP/2005.5).

What You Should Know about Influenza and Flu Shots, 1984

100 Questions & Answers About Influenza Delthia Ricks, 2009-10-06 Every year in the United States, on average 5% to 20% of the population becomes sick with influenza (the flu); more than 200,000 people are hospitalized from flu complications, and about 36,000 people die from flu. Some people - such as older people, young children, and people with certain health conditions - are at high

risk for serious flu complications. 100 Questions and Answers About Influenza provides answers to 100 most common questions about influenza, with emphasis on new strains of the disease including the Avian Influenza.

The Swine Flu Affair Richard E. Neustadt, Harvey V. Fineberg, 1978 In 1976, a small group of soldiers at Fort Dix were infected with a swine flu virus that was deemed similar to the virus responsible for the great 1918-19 world-wide flu pandemic. The U.S. government initiated an unprecedented effort to immunize every American against the disease. While a qualified success in terms of numbers reached-more than 40 million Americans received the vaccine-the disease never reappeared. The program was marked by controversy, delay, administrative troubles, legal complications, unforeseen side effects and a progressive loss of credibility for public health authorities. In the waning days of the flu season, the incoming Secretary of what was then the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph Califano, asked Richard Neustadt and Harvey Fineberg to examine what happened and to extract lessons to help cope with similar situations in the future. The result was their report, *The Swine Flu Affair: Decision-Making on a Slippery Disease*.

Swine Flu A. M. Dumar, 2009-04-01 *The Swine Flu: What You Need to Know* is the first book covering the 2009 outbreak of the Swine Flu. It contains an easy-to-understand history and pandemics in general and the Swine Flu in particular, as well as information on signs, symptoms, diagnosis, and treatment. Special sections cover how to protect children and what supplies should be kept in your house, in case the pandemic shuts down work and shopping.

CDC Yellow Book 2018: Health Information for International Travel Centers for Disease Control and Prevention CDC, 2017-04-17 *THE ESSENTIAL WORK IN TRAVEL MEDICINE -- NOW COMPLETELY UPDATED FOR 2018* As unprecedented numbers of travelers cross international borders

each day, the need for up-to-date, practical information about the health challenges posed by travel has never been greater. For both international travelers and the health professionals who care for them, the CDC Yellow Book 2018: Health Information for International Travel is the definitive guide to staying safe and healthy anywhere in the world. The fully revised and updated 2018 edition codifies the U.S. government's most current health guidelines and information for international travelers, including pretravel vaccine recommendations, destination-specific health advice, and easy-to-reference maps, tables, and charts. The 2018 Yellow Book also addresses the needs of specific types of travelers, with dedicated sections on: · Precautions for pregnant travelers, immunocompromised travelers, and travelers with disabilities · Special considerations for newly arrived adoptees, immigrants, and refugees · Practical tips for last-minute or resource-limited travelers · Advice for air crews, humanitarian workers, missionaries, and others who provide care and support overseas. Authored by a team of the world's most esteemed travel medicine experts, the Yellow Book is an essential resource for travelers -- and the clinicians overseeing their care -- at home and abroad.

Influenza Barbara Krasner, 2019 Edge Books are published by Capstone Press.

National Strategy for Pandemic Influenza, 2005 Once again, nature has presented us with a daunting challenge: the possibility of an influenza pandemic. Scientists and doctors cannot tell us where or when the next pandemic will strike, or how severe it will be, but most agree: at some point, we are likely to face another pandemic. And the scientific community is increasingly concerned by a new influenza virus known as H5N1 -- or avian flu -- that is now spreading through bird populations across Asia, and has recently reached Europe. While avian flu has not yet acquired the ability to spread easily from human to human, there is still cause for vigilance. The virus has developed some characteristics needed to cause a pandemic: It has demonstrated the ability to infect human beings,

and it has produced a fatal illness in humans. If the virus were to develop the capacity for sustained human-to-human transmission, it could spread quickly across the globe. Our country has been given fair warning of this danger to our homeland -- and time to prepare. My administration has developed a comprehensive national strategy, with concrete measures we can take to prepare for an influenza pandemic. Our strategy is designed to meet three critical goals: First, we must detect outbreaks that occur anywhere in the world; second, we must protect the American people by stockpiling vaccines and antiviral drugs, and improve our ability to rapidly produce new vaccines against a pandemic strain; and, third, we must be ready to respond at the federal, state and local levels in the event that a pandemic reaches our shores.--President George Bush.

Insight into Influenza Viruses of Animals and Humans Sanjay Kapoor, Kuldeep Dhama, 2014-03-31 This book provides salient information on all aspects of influenza/flu viruses affecting animals and humans. It specifically reviews the properties and replication of influenza viruses; their evolution and emergence; epidemiology; role of migratory birds in disease transmission; clinical signs in humans, animals and poultry; pathogenesis and pathogenicity; public health importance and potential threats; diagnosis; prevention and control measures; and pandemic preparedness. Influenza/flu viruses evolve continuously and jump species causing epidemics as well as pandemics in both human and animals. During the past 150 years, various strains of influenza virus like the Spanish flu, Asian flu, Hong Kong flu, bird flu and swine flu were responsible for high mortality in humans as well as birds. High mutation rates, antigenic shifts, drifts, reassortment phenomena, and the development of antiviral drug resistance all contribute to ineffective chemotherapy and vaccines against influenza viruses. Due to their devastating nature, high zoonotic implications and high mortality in humans and poultry, they have a severe impact on the

socioeconomic status of countries. Disease awareness, rapid and accurate diagnosis, surveillance, strict biosecurity, timely adoption of appropriate preventive and control measures and pandemic preparedness are crucial to help reduce virus transmission, thus reducing clinical cases, deaths and pandemic threats.

The Flu of 1918 Jessica Rudolph, 2010-08-01 Looks at the deadly influenza outbreak of 1918, and causes, bodily effects, and prevention measures for influenza in general.

Influenza Jeremy Brown, 2019-10-01 “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 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.

Cost effectiveness of influenza vaccination. ,

Hunting the 1918 Flu Kirsty E. Duncan, 2006-08-19 In 1918 the Spanish flu epidemic swept the world and killed an estimated 20 to 40 million people in just one year, more than the number that died during the four years of the First World War. To this day medical science has been at a loss to explain the Spanish flu's origin. Most virologists are convinced that sooner or later a similarly deadly flu virus will return with a vengeance; thus anything we can learn from the 1918 flu may save lives in a new epidemic. Responding to sustained interest in this medical mystery, *Hunting the 1918 Flu* presents a detailed account of Kirsty Duncan's experiences as she organized an international, multi-discipline scientific expedition to exhume the bodies of a group of Norwegian miners buried in Svalbard, all victims of the flu virus. Constant throughout is her determination to honour the Norwegian laws and the Svalbard customs that treat the dead and the living with respect - especially when a live virus, if unearthed, could kill millions. Another theme of the book is the author's growing love for Svalbard and its people. Duncan's narrative describes a large-scale medical project to uncover genetic material from the Spanish flu; it also reveals the turbulent politics of a group moving towards a goal where the egos were as strong as the stakes were high. The author, herself a medical geographer, is very frank about her bruising emotional, financial, and professional experiences on the 'dark side of science.' Duncan raises questions not only about public health, epidemiology, the ethics of science, and the rights of subjects, but also about the role of age, gender, and privilege in science. While her search for the virus has shown promising results, it has also revealed the dangers of science itself being subsumed in the rush for personal acclaim.

Modern Epidemics Salvador Macip, 2021-03-11 COVID-19 has made us all aware of the fact that

we live in a world full of invisible enemies. Normally, we don't even realize they're there, but from time to time one of these microscopic creatures becomes powerful enough to turn everything upside down. What are these invisible enemies, and how can we prepare ourselves for the pandemics of the future? A specialist in the cellular biology of diseases, Salvador Macip explains, in a language everyone can understand, what it means to share the planet with millions of microbes – some wonderful allies, others terrible foes. He provides a concise account of epidemics that changed history, and focuses on the great modern plagues that are still causing millions of deaths every year, from influenza, TB and malaria to COVID-19. Macip also examines the methods we have used – from vaccines to improved sanitation and social distancing – to try to control these invisible enemies. This authoritative overview of modern epidemics and the pathogens that cause them will be essential reading for anyone who wants to understand our world today, a world in which some of the greatest threats to the human species come from the invisible microbes with which we share this planet.

Crisis and Emergency Risk Communication Barbara Reynolds, 2011-09-05 Originally designed for communicating public health information associated with communicable diseases, this book covers essential topics concerning media relations for public and private sector public information officers. Topics include: Introduction to Crisis and Emergency Risk Communication-Types of crisis and communications during a crisis, the risk of disaster, emergency/crisis/risk communications, the crisis communications lifecycle-pre-crisis phase, initial phase, crisis maintenance, resolution, and evaluation. Psychology of a Crisis-Human behavior in an emergency, decision making, perception of risk, facts to consider about human psychology in a crisis, and how to communicate effectively in a crisis. The Crisis Communication Plan-Developing an emergency/crisis communication plan, Information verification and clearance/approval procedures, agreements on information release

authorities (who releases what/when/how, procedures to secure needed resources (space, equipment, people) to operate the public information. The nine steps of crisis response. Surviving the first 48 hours of an emergency: Be first, be right, be credible. The Role of the Spokesperson- The role of the spokesperson in an emergency, what makes a good spokesperson, general recommendations for spokespersons in all settings, pitfalls for spokespersons during an emergency, when emotions and accusations run high in an emergency public meeting, what spokespersons should know when talking through the media, general media interview pitfalls, media opportunity or press conference tips, counters to electronic media interview techniques, radio interview tips, television interview tips, what to wear on television, assessing your communication skills and habits, facial expressions, voice cues, body positions and movements, and effective nonverbal communication. Working With the Media- Think local media first, what do reporters want, getting emergency information to the media, the press conference or media opportunity, telephone news conferences/Web casts, commercial press release services, E-mail listservs and broadcast faxes, Web sites/video streaming, and responding to media calls. Writing For the Media During a Crisis- What your media release should include, press statements are not press releases, media factsheets/backgrounders, visuals, video press releases, and B-roll. Press Conferences- Where to hold the press conference, whom to invite, how and when to invite the media, how to conduct the media opportunity, using visuals and handouts.

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