

# History Of Malaria

Kevin Cunningham

The Making of a Tropical Disease Randall M. Packard, 2021-07-13 A global history of malaria that traces the natural and social forces that have shaped its spread and made it deadly, while limiting efforts to eliminate it. Malaria sickens hundreds of millions of people—and kills nearly a half a million—each year. Despite massive efforts to eradicate the disease, it remains a major public health problem in poorer tropical regions. But malaria has not always been concentrated in tropical areas. How did malaria disappear from other regions, and why does it persist in the tropics? From Russia to Bengal to Palm Beach, Randall M. Packard's far-ranging narrative shows how the history of malaria has been driven by the interplay of social, biological, economic, and environmental forces. The shifting alignment of these forces has largely determined the social and geographical distribution of the disease, including its initial global expansion, its subsequent retreat to the tropics, and its current persistence. Packard argues that efforts to control and eliminate malaria have often ignored this reality, relying on the use of biotechnologies to fight the disease. Failure to address the forces driving malaria transmission have undermined past control efforts. Describing major changes in both the epidemiology of malaria and efforts to control the disease, the revised edition of this acclaimed history, which was chosen as the 2008 End Malaria Awards Book of the Year in its original printing, • examines recent efforts to eradicate malaria following massive increases in funding and political commitment; • discusses the development of new malaria-fighting biotechnologies, including long-lasting insecticide-treated nets, rapid diagnostic tests, combination artemisinin therapies, and genetically modified mosquitoes; • explores the efficacy of newly developed vaccines; and • explains why eliminating malaria will also require addressing the social forces that drive the disease and building health infrastructures that can identify and treat the last cases of malaria. Authoritative, fascinating, and eye-opening, this short history of malaria concludes with policy recommendations for improving control strategies and saving lives.

Saving Lives, Buying Time Institute of Medicine, Board on Global Health, Committee on the Economics of Antimalarial Drugs, 2004-09-09 For more than 50 years, low-cost antimalarial drugs silently saved millions of lives and cured billions of debilitating infections. Today, however, these drugs no longer work against the deadliest form of malaria that exists throughout the world. Malaria deaths in sub-Saharan Africa—currently just over one million per year—are rising because of increased resistance to the old, inexpensive drugs. Although effective new drugs called artemisinins are available, they are unaffordable for the majority of the affected population, even at a cost of one dollar per course. *Saving Lives, Buying Time: Economics of Malaria Drugs in an Age of Resistance* examines the history of malaria treatments, provides an overview of the current drug crisis, and offers recommendations on maximizing access to and effectiveness of antimalarial drugs. The book finds that most people in endemic countries will not have access to currently effective combination treatments, which should include an artemisinin, without financing from the global community. Without funding for effective treatment, malaria mortality could double over the next 10 to 20 years and transmission will intensify.

**Malaria and Rome** Robert Sallares, 2002-09-05 Malaria and Rome is the first comprehensive study of malaria in ancient Italy since the research of the distinguished Italian malariologist Angelo Celli in the early twentieth century. It demonstrates the importance of disease patterns and history in understanding the demography of ancient populations. Robert Sallares argues that malaria became increasingly prevalent in Roman times in central Italy as a result of ecological change and alterations to the physical landscapes such as deforestation. Making full use of contemporary sources and comparative material from other periods, he shows that malaria had a significant effect on mortality rates in certain regions of Roman Italy. Robert Sallares incorporates all the important advances made in many relevant fields since Celli's time. These include recent geomorphological research on the evolution of the coastal environments of Italy that were notorious for malaria in the past, biomolecular research on the evolution of malaria, ancient DNA as a new source of evidence for malaria in antiquity, the differentiation of mosquito species that permits understanding of the phenomenon of anophelism without malaria (where the climate is optimal for malaria and *Anopheles* mosquitoes are

present, but there is no malaria), and recent medical research on the interactions between malaria and other diseases. The argument develops with a careful interplay between the modern microbiology of the disease and the Greek and Latin literary texts. Both contemporary sources and comparative material from other periods are used to interpret the ancient sources. In addition to the medical and demographic effects on the Roman population, *Malaria and Rome* considers the social and economic effects of malaria, for example on settlement patterns and on agricultural systems. Robert Sallares also examines the varied human responses to and interpretations of malaria in antiquity, ranging from the attempts at rational understanding made by the Hippocratic authors and Galen to the demons described in the magical papyri.

**Mosquitoes, Malaria, and Man** Gordon A. Harrison, 1978

***The Making of a Tropical Disease*** Randall M. Packard, 2021-07-13 A global history of malaria that traces the natural and social forces that have shaped its spread and made it deadly, while limiting efforts to eliminate it. Malaria sickens hundreds of millions of people—and kills nearly a half a million—each year. Despite massive efforts to eradicate the disease, it remains a major public health problem in poorer tropical regions. But malaria has not always been concentrated in tropical areas. How did malaria disappear from other regions, and why does it persist in the tropics? From Russia to Bengal to Palm Beach, Randall M. Packard's far-ranging narrative shows how the history of malaria has been driven by the interplay of social, biological, economic, and environmental forces. The shifting alignment of these forces has largely determined the social and geographical distribution of the disease, including its initial global expansion, its subsequent retreat to the tropics, and its current persistence. Packard argues that efforts to control and eliminate malaria have often ignored this reality, relying on the use of biotechnologies to fight the disease. Failure to address the forces driving malaria transmission have undermined past control efforts. Describing major changes in both the epidemiology of malaria and efforts to control the disease, the revised edition of this acclaimed history, which was chosen as the 2008 End Malaria Awards Book of the Year in its original printing, • examines recent efforts to eradicate malaria following massive increases in funding and political commitment; • discusses the development of new malaria-fighting biotechnologies, including long-lasting insecticide-treated nets, rapid diagnostic tests, combination artemisinin therapies, and genetically modified mosquitoes; • explores the efficacy of newly developed vaccines; and • explains why eliminating malaria will also require addressing the social forces that drive the disease and building health infrastructures that can identify and treat the last cases of malaria. Authoritative, fascinating, and eye-opening, this short history of malaria concludes with policy recommendations for improving control strategies and saving lives.

***Humanity's Burden*** James L. A. Webb, Jr, 2009 This book provides a panoramic overview of the history of malaria from Paleolithic times up to the present.

***Diseases in History*** Kevin Cunningham, 2009 Caused by a parasite transmitted by mosquitoes, malaria has tormented humanity for eons. Historical records describe people affected by malaria's symptoms in the Roman empire, and many historians believe the disease struck Julius Caesar, Alexander the Great, and Genghis Khan. Many methods were tried to stave off malaria—some logical, such as moving away from mosquito-ridden swamplands, some mystical, such as making offerings to the Roman god of fevers Febris. One of the first true advances was the discovery that the bark of the South American Cinchona tree cured some symptoms. Later, researchers used chemicals such as DDT to eliminate mosquito populations, wiping out the disease at its source. Malaria was a tricky disease, and it quickly adapted defenses to whatever methods people used to fight it. As such, malaria still infects millions of people today. It remains especially devastating in poor countries, where a lack of resources makes the disease especially tough to fight. Despite new advances and medicines, malaria remains a global problem. Book jacket.

***Malarial Subjects*** Rohan Deb Roy, 2017-09-14 This book examines how and why British imperial rule shaped scientific knowledge about malaria and its cures in nineteenth-century India. This title is also available as Open Access.

**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.

An Illustrated History of Malaria C.M. Poser,G.W. Bruyn,1999-09-15 This is a wonderfully readable, nearly novel-like but masterfully scholarly all-encompassing history of malaria, a disease that still kills 2 to 3 million people every year, with unprecedented documentation of its impact on human events. The book contains more than 250 rare illustrations from obscure sources as well as a bibliography and names and dates section plus index. No other work ever attempted matches this volume's stunning scope and depth of coverage of malaria as one the great scourges of mankind responsible for defeating conquering armies, altering the fate of besieged cities, devastating the Papal conclaves, barring progress and civilization in Victorian times, and blamed by some historians for the decline of Greek civilization, the fall of the Roman Empire, and hindering the colonization of Africa. A unique and special work for the legion of medical and general readers fascinated by the evolution of science and medicine over the centuries.

The Mosquito Timothy C. Winegard,2019-08-06 \*\*The instant New York Times bestseller.\*\* \*An international bestseller.\* Finalist for the Lane Anderson Award Finalist for the RBC Taylor Award "Hugely impressive, a major work."—NPR A pioneering and groundbreaking work of narrative nonfiction that offers a dramatic new perspective on the history of humankind, showing how through millennia, the mosquito has been the single most powerful force in determining humanity's fate Why was gin and tonic the cocktail of choice for British colonists in India and Africa? What does Starbucks have to thank for its global domination? What has protected the lives of popes for millennia? Why did Scotland surrender its sovereignty to England? What was George Washington's secret weapon during the American Revolution? The answer to all these questions, and many more, is the mosquito. Across our planet since the dawn of humankind, this nefarious pest, roughly the size and weight of a grape seed, has been at the frontlines of history as the grim reaper, the harvester of human populations, and the ultimate agent of historical change. As the mosquito transformed the landscapes of civilization, humans were unwittingly required to respond to its piercing impact and universal projection of power. The mosquito has determined the fates of empires and nations, razed and crippled economies, and decided the outcome of pivotal wars, killing nearly half of humanity along the way. She (only females bite) has dispatched an estimated 52 billion people from a total of 108 billion throughout our relatively brief existence. As the greatest purveyor of extermination we have ever known, she has played a greater role in shaping our human story than any other living thing with which we share our global village. Imagine for a moment a world without deadly mosquitoes, or any mosquitoes, for that matter? Our history and the world we know, or think we know, would be completely unrecognizable. Driven by surprising insights and fast-paced storytelling, The Mosquito is the extraordinary untold story of the mosquito's reign through human history and her indelible impact on our modern world order.

Disease in the History of Modern Latin America Diego Armus,2003-03-26 Challenging traditional approaches to medical history, Disease in the History of Modern Latin America advances

understandings of disease as a social and cultural construction in Latin America. This innovative collection provides a vivid look at the latest research in the cultural history of medicine through insightful essays about how disease—whether it be cholera or aids, leprosy or mental illness—was experienced and managed in different Latin American countries and regions, at different times from the late nineteenth century to the present. Based on the idea that the meanings of sickness—and health—are contestable and subject to controversy, *Disease in the History of Modern Latin America* displays the richness of an interdisciplinary approach to social and cultural history. Examining diseases in Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Colombia, Peru, and Bolivia, the contributors explore the production of scientific knowledge, literary metaphors for illness, domestic public health efforts, and initiatives shaped by the agendas of international agencies. They also analyze the connections between ideas of sexuality, disease, nation, and modernity; the instrumental role of certain illnesses in state-building processes; welfare efforts sponsored by the state and led by the medical professions; and the boundaries between individual and state responsibilities regarding sickness and health. Diego Armus's introduction contextualizes the essays within the history of medicine, the history of public health, and the sociocultural history of disease. Contributors. Diego Armus, Anne-Emanuelle Birn, Kathleen Elaine Bliss, Ann S. Blum, Marilia Coutinho, Marcus Cueto, Patrick Larvie, Gabriela Nouzeilles, Diana Obregón, Nancy Lays Stepan, Ann Zulawski

**The Fever** Sonia Shah, 2010-07-06 In recent years, malaria has emerged as a cause célèbre for vogueish philanthropists. Bill Gates, Bono, and Laura Bush are only a few of the personalities who have lent their names—and opened their pocketbooks—in hopes of curing the disease. Still, in a time when every emergent disease inspires waves of panic, why aren't we doing more to eradicate one of our oldest foes? And how does a parasitic disease that we've known how to prevent for more than a century still infect 500 million people every year, killing nearly 1 million of them? In *The Fever*, the journalist Sonia Shah sets out to answer these questions, delivering a timely, inquisitive chronicle of the illness and its influence on human lives. Through the centuries, she finds, we've invested our hopes in a panoply of drugs and technologies, and invariably those hopes have been dashed. From the settling of the New World to the construction of the Panama Canal, through wars and the advances of the Industrial Revolution, Shah tracks malaria's jagged ascent and the tragedies in its wake, revealing a parasite every bit as persistent as the insects that carry it. With distinguished prose and original reporting from Panama, Malawi, Cameroon, India, and elsewhere, *The Fever* captures the curiously fascinating, devastating history of this long-standing thorn in the side of humanity.

Malaria Institute of Medicine, Division of International Health, Committee for the Study on Malaria Prevention and Control, 1991-02-01 Malaria is making a dramatic comeback in the world. The disease is the foremost health challenge in Africa south of the Sahara, and people traveling to malarious areas are at increased risk of malaria-related sickness and death. This book examines the prospects for bringing malaria under control, with specific recommendations for U.S. policy, directions for research and program funding, and appropriate roles for federal and international agencies and the medical and public health communities. The volume reports on the current status of malaria research, prevention, and control efforts worldwide. The authors present study results and commentary on the: Nature, clinical manifestations, diagnosis, and epidemiology of malaria. Biology of the malaria parasite and its vector. Prospects for developing malaria vaccines and improved treatments. Economic, social, and behavioral factors in malaria control.

*The Making of a Tropical Disease* Randall M. Packard, 2007-12-31 Authoritative, fascinating, and eye-opening, this short history of malaria concludes with policy recommendations for improving control strategies and saving lives.

The Malaria Project Karen M. Masterson, 2014-10-07 A fascinating and shocking historical exposé, *The Malaria Project* is the story of America's secret mission to combat malaria during World War II—a campaign modeled after a German project which tested experimental drugs on men gone mad from syphilis. American war planners, foreseeing the tactical need for a malaria drug, recreated the German model, then grew it tenfold. Quickly becoming the biggest and most important medical initiative of the war, the project tasked dozens of the country's top research scientists and university

labs to find a treatment to remedy half a million U.S. troops incapacitated by malaria. Spearheading the new U.S. effort was Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall, the son of a poor Indiana farmer whose persistent drive and curiosity led him to become one of the most innovative thinkers in solving the malaria problem. He recruited private corporations, such as today's Squibb and Eli Lilly, and the nation's best chemists out of Harvard and Johns Hopkins to make novel compounds that skilled technicians tested on birds. Giants in the field of clinical research, including the future NIH director James Shannon, then tested the drugs on mental health patients and convicted criminals—including infamous murderer Nathan Leopold. By 1943, a dozen strains of malaria brought home in the veins of sick soldiers were injected into these human guinea pigs for drug studies. After hundreds of trials and many deaths, they found their “magic bullet,” but not in a U.S. laboratory. America's best weapon against malaria, still used today, was captured in battle from the Nazis. Called chloroquine, it went on to save more lives than any other drug in history. Karen M. Masterson, a journalist turned malaria researcher, uncovers the complete story behind this dark tale of science, medicine and war. Illuminating, riveting and surprising, *The Malaria Project* captures the ethical perils of seeking treatments for disease while ignoring the human condition.

*The Conquest of Malaria* Frank M. Snowden, 2008-10-01 At the outset of the twentieth century, malaria was Italy's major public health problem. It was the cause of low productivity, poverty, and economic backwardness, while it also stunted literacy, limited political participation, and undermined the army. In this book Frank Snowden recounts how Italy became the world center for the development of malariology as a medical discipline and launched the first national campaign to eradicate the disease. Snowden traces the early advances, the setbacks of world wars and Fascist dictatorship, and the final victory against malaria after World War II. He shows how the medical and teaching professions helped educate people in their own self-defense and in the process expanded trade unionism, women's consciousness, and civil liberties. He also discusses the antimalarial effort under Mussolini's regime and reveals the shocking details of the German army's intentional release of malaria among Italian civilians—the first and only known example of bioterror in twentieth-century Europe. Comprehensive and enlightening, this history offers important lessons for today's global malaria emergency.

**On the History of Malaria and Its Treatment** Conrad Wesselhoeft, 1916

*Malaria Control During Mass Population Movements and Natural Disasters* Program on Forced Migration and Health at the Mailman School of Public Health of Columbia University, National Research Council, Committee on Population, Roundtable on the Demography of Forced Migration, Holly A. Williams, Peter B. Bloland, 2003-01-16 Admittedly, the world and the nature of forced migration have changed a great deal over the last two decades. The relevance of data accumulated during that time period can now be called into question. The roundtable and the Program on Forced Migration at the Mailman School of Public Health of Columbia University have commissioned a series of epidemiological reviews on priority public health problems for forced migrants that will update the state of knowledge. *Malaria Control During Mass Population Movements and Natural Disasters*—the first in the series, provides a basic overview of the state of knowledge of epidemiology of malaria and public health interventions and practices for controlling the disease in situations involving forced migration and conflict.

**Disease, Colonialism, and the State** Ka-che YIP, 2009-01-01 Studying malaria in modern East Asia in the context of the global history of the disease, this book fills an important gap in our understanding of the cultural, social, economic, and political dimensions of the relationship between malaria and human society in a region which has often been neglected by historians of the disease. The authors examine the development and consequences of various anti-malaria strategies in Hong Kong, Okinawa, Taiwan, mainland China, and East Asia as a whole. The British and Japanese colonial models of disease control are explored, as is the later American technological model of DDT residue spraying, promoted by the Rockefeller Foundation which played a significant role in the global anti-malaria campaign and the development of public health in Asia. In the post- World War II period, the use of DDT and international political and economic interests helped to shape anti-malaria policies of

the Nationalist government in Taiwan. In mainland China, the Beijing government's mass mobilization and primary health care model of anti-malaria control has given way to new strategies as recent changes in the health care system have affected anti-malaria efforts and public health developments. This book illuminates an important and largely unexplored dimension of the history of malaria: the interplay of the state (colonial or sovereign), international interests, new medical knowledge and technology, changing concepts of health and disease, as well as local society in the formulation and implementation of anti-malaria policies. It will be of interest to historians of colonialism, medicine and public health, Asia, as well as health and social policy planners.

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## Table of Contents History Of Malaria

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
|  | Ratings   | Malaria  |
|  | ◦ History Of Malaria and Bestseller Lists               | 8. Staying Engaged with History Of Malaria                 |
| 1. Understanding the eBook History Of Malaria              | 5. Accessing History Of Malaria Free and Paid eBooks    | ◦ Joining Online Reading Communities                       |
| ◦ The Rise of Digital Reading History Of Malaria           | ◦ History Of Malaria Public Domain eBooks               | ◦ Participating in Virtual Book Clubs                      |
| ◦ Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books              | ◦ History Of Malaria eBook Subscription Services        | ◦ Following Authors and Publishers History Of Malaria      |
| 2. Identifying History Of Malaria                          | ◦ History Of Malaria Budget-Friendly Options            | 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books History Of Malaria  |
| ◦ Exploring Different Genres                               | 6. Navigating History Of Malaria eBook Formats          | ◦ Benefits of a Digital Library                            |
| ◦ Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction                      | ◦ ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More                             | ◦ Creating a Diverse Reading Collection History Of Malaria |
| ◦ Determining Your Reading Goals                           | ◦ History Of Malaria Compatibility with Devices         | 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges                          |
| 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform                       | ◦ History Of Malaria Enhanced eBook Features            | ◦ Dealing with Digital Eye Strain                          |
| ◦ Popular eBook Platforms                                  | 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience                    | ◦ Minimizing Distractions                                  |
| ◦ Features to Look for in an History Of Malaria            | ◦ Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of History Of Malaria | ◦ Managing Screen Time                                     |
| ◦ User-Friendly Interface                                  | ◦ Highlighting and Note-Taking History Of Malaria       | 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine History Of Malaria       |
| 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from History Of Malaria | ◦ Interactive Elements History Of                       | ◦ Setting Reading Goals History Of Malaria                 |
| ◦ Personalized Recommendations                             |   | ◦ Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time                       |
| ◦ History Of Malaria User Reviews and                      |   |  |

## 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of History Of Malaria

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of History Of Malaria
- Distinguishing Credible Sources

## 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

## 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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