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individual human bodies but to the health of internal ecologies human populations nonhuman species and the planet as a whole and embody alternative more inclusive ways of practicing medicine within communities and ecosystems The stories assembled in this book illustrate how human beings might live healthy lives supported by health systems that are not dependent on perpetual economic growth Sustainable Communities for a Healthy Planet challenges conventional ways of thinking about the future of health systems and asks hard questions about what it takes to cultivate human and planetary health in a time of rapid ecological economic and social change Some Thoughts about the Evolution of Human Behavior: A Literature Survey Arthur J. Boucot, 2021-05-20 On his death Arthur Boucot 1924 2017 left an unfinished manuscript in which he surveyed the skeletal behavioral and cultural changes that have characterized Homo from its first recognition in the Late Pliocene to the present The results edited after his death provide a heavily referenced sourcebook for future workers in diverse fields The Routledge Handbook of the Bioarchaeology of Climate and Environmental **Change** Gwen Robbins Schug, 2020-10-27 This handbook examines human responses to climatic and environmental changes in the past and their impacts on disease patterns nutritional status migration and interpersonal violence Bioarchaeology the study of archaeological human skeletons provides direct evidence of the human experience of past climate and environmental changes and serves as an important complement to paleoclimate historical and archaeological approaches to changes we may expect with global warming Comprising 27 chapters from experts across a broad range of time periods and geographical regions this book addresses hypotheses about how climate and environmental changes impact human health and well being factors that promote resilience and circumstances that make migration or interpersonal violence a more likely outcome The volume highlights the potential relevance of bioarchaeological analysis to contemporary challenges by organizing the chapters into a framework outlined by the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goals for 2030 Planning for a warmer world requires knowledge about humans as biological organisms with a deep connection to Earth's ecosystems balanced by an appreciation of how historical and socio cultural circumstances socioeconomic inequality degrees of urbanization community mobility and social institutions play a role in shaping long term outcomes for human communities Containing a wealth of nuanced perspectives about human environmental relations book is key reading for students of environmental archaeology bioarchaeology and the history of disease By providing a longer view of contemporary challenges it may also interest readers in public health public policy and planning The Bioarchaeology of Urbanization Tracy K. Betsinger, Sharon N. DeWitte, 2020-11-05 Urbanization has long been a focus of bioarchaeological research but what is missing from the literature is an exploration of the geographic and temporal range of human biological demographic and sociocultural responses to this major shift in settlement pattern Urbanization is characterized by increased population size and density and is frequently assumed to produce negative biological effects However the relationship between urbanization and human health requires careful examination given the heterogeneity that exists within and between urban contexts

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Second Edition is an indispensable guide for researchers and advanced students in biological anthropology geosciences ancient and modern disease bone biology biogeochemistry behavioral ecology forensic anthropology systematics and taxonomy nutritional anthropology and related disciplines Handbook of Global Urban Health Igor Vojnovic, Amber L. Pearson, Gershim Asiki, Geoff DeVerteuil, Adriana Allen, 2019-05-09 Through interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary perspectives and with an emphasis on exploring patterns as well as distinct and unique conditions across the globe this collection examines advanced and cutting edge theoretical and methodological approaches to the study of the health of urban populations Despite the growing interest in global urban health there are limited resources available that provide an extensive and advanced exploration into the health of urban populations in a transnational context This volume offers a high quality and comprehensive examination of global urban health issues by leading urban health scholars from around the world The book brings together a multi disciplinary perspective on urban health with chapter contributions emphasizing disciplines in the social sciences construction sciences and medical sciences. The co-editors of the collection come from a number of different disciplinary backgrounds that have been at the forefront of urban health research including public health epidemiology geography city planning and urban design The book is intended to be a reference in global urban health for research libraries and faculty collections It will also be appropriate as a text for university class adoption in upper division under graduate courses and above The proposed volume is extensive and offers enough breadth and depth to enable it to be used for courses emphasizing a U S or wider Western perspective as well as courses on urban health emphasizing a global The Stockholm Paradigm Daniel R. Brooks, Eric P. Hoberg, Walter A. Boeger, 2019-07-19 The contemporary context crisis of emerging disease has been a century and a half in the making Human veterinary and crop health practitioners convinced themselves that disease could be controlled by medicating the sick vaccinating those at risk and eradicating the parts of the biosphere responsible for disease transmission Evolutionary biologists assured themselves that coevolution between pathogens and hosts provided a firewall against disease emergence in new hosts Most climate scientists made no connection between climate changes and disease None of these traditional perspectives anticipated the onslaught of emerging infectious diseases confronting humanity today As this book reveals a new understanding of the evolution of pathogen host systems called the Stockholm Paradigm explains what is happening The planet is a minefield of pathogens with preexisting capacities to infect susceptible but unexposed hosts needing only the opportunity for contact Climate change has always been the major catalyst for such new opportunities because it disrupts local ecosystem structure and allows pathogens and hosts to move Once pathogens expand to new hosts novel variants may emerge each with new infection capacities Mathematical models and real world examples uniformly support these ideas Emerging disease is thus one of the greatest climate change related threats confronting humanity Even without deadly global catastrophes on the scale of the 1918 Spanish Influenza pandemic emerging diseases cost humanity more than a trillion dollars per year in treatment and lost

productivity But while time is short the danger is great and we are largely unprepared the Stockholm Paradigm offers hope for managing the crisis By using the DAMA document assess monitor act protocol we can anticipate to mitigate emerging disease buying time and saving money while we search for more effective ways to cope with this challenge **Parasites** Tim Littlewood, Kenneth De Baets, 2015-11-21 Fossil Parasites the latest edition in the Advances in Parasitology series established in 1963 contains comprehensive and up to date reviews on all areas of interest in contemporary parasitology including medical studies of parasites of major influence such as plasmodium falciparum and trypanosomes The series also contains reviews of more traditional areas such as zoology taxonomy and life history which help to shape current thinking and applications Parasitism is a dominant life history strategy and we know it has existed for millions of years Detecting parasitism in the fossil record is problematic because we rarely see direct evidence and usually must rely on indirect evidence to infer its existence This unique volume takes a broad and systematic view of direct and indirect evidence for parasitism in the fossil record Expert contributors providing timely reviews of different aspects of palaeoparasitology Comprehensive treatments of taxonomic groups never before summarized Comprehensive coverage of important historical and recent advances in the field New avenues for research are explored and suggested Theorizing Bioarchaeology Pamela L. Geller, 2021-06-30 Bioarchaeology has relied on Darwinian perspectives and biocultural models to communicate information about the lives of past peoples This book demonstrates how further theoretical expansion a thoughtful engagement with critical social theorizing can contribute insightful and more ethical outcomes To do so it focuses on social theoretical concepts of pertinence to bioarchaeological studies habitus the normal intersectionality necropolitics and bioethos These concepts can deepen study of plasticity disease gender violence and race and ethnicity as well as advance the field s decolonization efforts This book also works to overcome the challenges presented by dense social theorizing which has paid little attention to real bodies It historicizes explains and adapts concepts as well as discusses archaeological historic and contemporary case studies from around the world Theorizing Bioarchaeology is intended for individuals who may have initially dismissed social theorizing as postmodern but now acknowledge this characterization as oversimplified It is for readers who foster curiosity about bioarchaeology s contradictions and common sense The ideas contained in these pages may also be of use to students who know that it is naive at best and myopic at worst to presume data derived from bodies speak for themselves Plant Factory Basics, Applications and Advances Toyoki Kozai, Genhua Niu, Joseph G. Masabni,2021-11-16 Plant Factory Basics Applications and Advances takes the reader from an overview of the need for and potential of plant factories with artificial lighting PFALs in enhancing food production and security to the latest advances and benefits of this agriculture environment Edited by leading experts Toyoki Kozai Genhua Niu and Joseph Masabni this book aims to provide a platform of PFAL technology and science including ideas on its extensive business and social applications towards the next generation PFALs The book is presented in four parts Introduction Basics Applications and Advanced

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