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A Contagious Cause

Die Krankheiten sind keine unvedinderlichen Erscheinungen, sie sind historischen Wandlungen und wechselnden geographischen und demographischen Verhältnissen unterworfen. Deshalb wechselt auch das Gesamtbild der Krankheiten, das Krankheitspanorama, von Zeit zu Zeit, von Land zu Land, von Ort zu Ort. Zu den vielen Faktoren, die bei der Gestaltung des Krankheitspanoramas wirksam sind, gehören die Ernährungsverhältnisse, die sozialen und hygienischen Verhältnisse, die Epi- und Endemien und Epi- und Enzootien mit der nachher eintreten den Immunität, die Fortschritte der medizinischen Forschung und Therapie und schließlich die mit den anderen Faktoren eng verbundenen Veränderungen der mittleren Lebenslange, also heutzutage die starke

Steigerung derselben, vor allem in großen Teilen von Europa und Nordamerika. Diese Wandlungen des Krankheitspanoramas haben u. a. HARBITZ, HENSCHEN, CMARL, KUHNT, BODECHTEL, BERG, MUNCK, HAMPERL und LOFFLER behandelt. DOERR et al. haben den Wandel der Krankheitsbilder in einer größeren Arbeit abgehandelt. Auf die pathogene tische Bedeutung der starken sozial-ökonomischen Umwandlungen im heutigen Afrika hat MURRAY neuerdings die Aufmerksamkeit gerichtet. In Ländern mit zuverlässigen statistischen Angaben sind Veränderungen der Morbidität und Mortalität schon innerhalb relativ kurzer Zeitintervalle bemerkbar. Als Beispiel sei folgende Tabelle angeführt, die die schwedische Verhältnisse betrifft und die Verschiebungen der Mortalität innerhalb einiger der wichtigsten Krankheitsgruppen zeigt. In die Tabelle sind nur die wichtigsten Gruppen aufgenommen

men, die größeren Veränderungen zeigen. The philosophical tradition in the West has always subjected life to conceptual divisions and questions about meaning. In Vital Nourishment, Fran & Cois Jullien contends that although this process has given rise to a rich history of inquiry, it proceeds too fast. In their anxiety about meaning, Western thinkers since Plato have forgotten simply to experience life. In this installment of his continuing project of plumbing the philosophical divide between Eastern and Western thought, Jullien slows down, and, using the third and fourth century B.C.E. Chinese thinker Zhuangzi as a foil, begins to think about life from a point outside of Western inquiry. The question of how to "feed life," or nourish it, is the point of departure for the Chinese tradition that Jullien locates in Zhuangzi. Life passes through each of us, and we have a duty to become amenable to its ebbs and flows. We must cultivate a sense of being adequate to it so

that we can house it. Exploring notions of breath, energy, and immanence, Jullien reopens a vibrant space of intellectual exchange between East and West. In doing so, he refuses to commit to a rigid framework of meaning, and his text unfolds as an elegant process that mirrors the very type of thought he explores. Pointing out that it seems intellectually and politically imperative today to reinvigorate Western thought with ideas from the East, Jullien seeks to create a space of mutual inquiry that maintains the integrity of both Eastern and Western thinking. *Vital Nourishment* is both a rich intellectual historical journey and a text very much attuned to the philosophical politics of the present. Vogt's investigation of LC's early life and education not only reveals important, previously unacknowledged influences on specific projects such as the League of Nations headquarters and the Villa Savoye, but also suggests why LC throughout his career preferred to lift buildings

above the ground, to give them the appearance of "floating." This tendency had decisive consequences for buildings associated with the modern movement and continues to influence architecture today. Is cancer a contagious disease? In the late nineteenth century this idea, and attending efforts to identify a cancer "germ," inspired fear and ignited controversy. Yet speculation that cancer might be contagious also contained a kernel of hope that the strategies used against infectious diseases, especially vaccination, might be able to subdue this dread disease. Today, nearly one in six cancers are thought to have an infectious cause, but the path to that understanding was twisting and turbulent. *A Contagious Cause* is the first book to trace the century-long hunt for a human cancer virus in America, an effort whose scale exceeded that of the Human Genome Project. The government's campaign merged the worlds of molecular biology, public

health, and military planning in the name of translating laboratory discoveries into useful medical therapies. However, its expansion into biomedical research sparked fierce conflict. Many biologists dismissed the suggestion that research should be planned and the idea of curing cancer by a vaccine or any other means as unrealistic, if not dangerous. Although the American hunt was ultimately fruitless, this effort nonetheless profoundly shaped our understanding of life at its most fundamental levels. A Contagious Cause links laboratory and legislature as has rarely been done before, creating a new chapter in the histories of science and American politics. Many health care providers are frequently dealing with problems related to the identification and interpretation of medicines and prescriptions of foreign origin. Health authorities, customs and travel agencies also encounter such problems, which are related to the increasing mobility of the

European population. Thus the need for a European Drug Index is obvious. The EDI provides extended information for practitioners confronted with the enormous number of drug names available on the European pharmaceutical market. This market is increasing due to the rapidly changing palette of countries and economic restrictions in Europe. The listings have been derived from drug data sources from the increased number of participating countries in this second edition. Each item starts with a trade name, in alphabetical order, followed by (depending on the original source) dosage forms, strength, volume (if applicable), and generic name(s) of the active principle(s) in a random sequence. The item is concluded by the Anatomical Therapeutic Chemical (ATC) classification (when made available by the original source) and a code for the country of origin. Over the past few decades numerous scientists have called for a unification of the fields of

embryo development, genetics, and evolution. Each field has glaring holes in its ability to explain the fundamental phenomena of life. In this book, the author shows how the phenomenon of cell differentiation, considered in its temporal and spatial aspects during embryogenesis, provides a starting point for a unified theory of multicellular organisms (plants, fungi and animals), including their evolution and genetics. This unification is based on the recent discovery of differentiation waves by the author and his colleagues, described in the appendices, and illustrated by a flip movie prepared by a medical artist. To help the reader through the many fields covered, a glossary is included. This book will be of great value to the researcher and practicing doctors/scientists alike. The research students will receive an in-depth tutorial on the topics covered. The seasoned researcher will appreciate the applications and the gold mine of other possibilities for novel

research topics. Includes section, "Recent book acquisitions" (varies: Recent United States publications) formerly published separately by the U.S. Army Medical Library. "Collection of incunabula and early medical prints in the library of the Surgeon-general's office, U.S. Army": Ser. 3, v. 10, p. 1415-1436.

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