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pandemic wasn't just a possibility but a certainty. It swept through congested cities and rural communities alike, killing its victims in days, sometimes in hours. No one had ever seen anything like the Influenza Pandemic of 1918-1919. Before the deadly disease ran its course in 1919, more American soldiers died from the flu than in combat; more than one fifth of the world's population was infected, and as many as 100 million people worldwide died from the disease that caused the most devastating pandemic in history.

Pandemic Re-Awakenings Guy Beiner, 2021-11-16. *Pandemic Re-Awakenings* offers a multi-level and multi-faceted exploration of a century of remembering, forgetting, and rediscovering the influenza pandemic of 1918-1919, arguably the greatest catastrophe in human history. Twenty-three researchers present original perspectives by critically investigating the hitherto unexplored vicissitudes of memory in the interrelated spheres of personal, communal, medical, and cultural histories in different national and transnational settings across the globe. The volume reveals how, even though the Great Flu was overshadowed by the commemorative culture of the Great War, recollections of the pandemic persisted over time to re-emerge towards the centenary of the Spanish Flu and burst into public consciousness following the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic. The chapters chart historiographical neglect while acknowledging the often unnoticed dialogues between scientific and historical discourses, probe silences, and trace vestiges of social and cultural memories that long remained outside of what was considered collective memory.

The Flu Epidemic of 1918 Sandra Opdycke, 2014-03-26. In 1918, a devastating world-wide influenza epidemic hit the United States, killing over 600,000 Americans and causing the national death rate to jump 30% in a single year. The outbreak obstructed the country's participation in World War I and imposed terrible challenges on communities across the United States. This epidemic provides an ideal lens for understanding the history of infectious disease in the United States. *The Flu Epidemic of 1918* examines the impact of the outbreak on health, medicine, government, and individual people's lives, and also explores the puzzle of Americans' decades-long silence about the experience once it was over. In a concise narrative bolstered by primary sources, including newspaper articles, eye-witness accounts, and government reports, Sandra Opdycke provides undergraduates with an unforgettable introduction to the 1918 epidemic and its after-effects.

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The Influenza Pandemic of 1918 Claire O'Neal, 2020-02-04. In 1918, the deadliest virus in human history struck worldwide with hardly any warning. A victim of the Spanish flu could wake up healthy and fall down dead the same day. In the United States, so many people fell ill that schools and churches closed. There weren't enough healthy doctors and nurses to care for the sick, or enough healthy gravediggers to bury the dead. When U.S. troops joined World War I that year, they couldn't have imagined that more soldiers would die from the flu than fighting. The Spanish flu claimed between 50 million and 100 million lives globally.

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Britain and the 1918-19 Influenza Pandemic Niall Johnson,2006-09-27 Between August 1918 and March 1919 a flu pandemic spread across the globe and in just under a year 40 million people had died from the virus worldwide This is the first book to provide a total history and seriously analyze the British experiences during that time The book provides the most up to date tally of the pandemic s impact including the vast mortality as well as questioning the apparent origins of the pandemic A total history this book ranges from the spread of the 1918 1919 pandemic to the basic biology of influenza and how epidemics and pandemics are possible to consider the demographic social economic and political impacts of such a massive pandemic including the cultural dimensions of naming blame metaphors memory the media art and literature An inter disciplinary study it stretches from history and geography through to medicine in order to convey the full magnitude of the first global medical disaster of the twentieth century and looks ahead to possible pandemics of the future Niall Johnson brings an impressive scholarly eye on this fascinating and highly relevant topic making this essential reading for historians and those with an interest in British and medical history

The Plague of the Spanish Lady Richard Collier,1974 Little has been written to describe comprehensively the pandemic of influenza that slaughtered more than twenty one million people between October 1918 and January 1919 Comparable in its ferocity only with the Black Death of the Middle Ages the disease struck world wide within a three month period with such devastation that fit men could drop dead in the street without warning and the medical world came seriously to fear the end of civilisation It was hard on Spain where the disease first gained widespread publicity that many nations would always hold them responsible for the pandemic

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