

A Journal of **THE PLAGUE YEAR**



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A Plague Year Edward Bloor, 2011-09-13 It's 2001 and zombies have taken over Tom's town Meth zombies The drug riots through Blackwater PA with a ferocity and a velocity that overwhelms everyone It starts small with petty thefts of cleaning supplies and Sudafed from the supermarket where Tom works But by year's end there will be ruined hollow people on every street corner Meth will unmake the lives of friends and teachers and parents It will fill the prisons and the morgues Tom's always been focused on getting out of his depressing coal mining town on planning his escape to a college somewhere sunny and far away But as bits of his childhood erode around him he finds it's not so easy to let go With the selfless heroism of the passengers on United Flight 93 that crashed nearby fresh in his mind and in his heart Tom begins to see some reasons to stay to see that even lost causes can be worth fighting for Edward Bloor has created a searing portrait of a place and a family and a boy who survive a harrowing plague year and become stronger than before *A Journal of the Plague Year* Daniel

Defoe, 2020-03-05 *A Journal of the Plague Year* Written by a Citizen who continued all the while in London *A Collection of the Yearly Bills of Mortality, from 1657 to 1758 Inclusive* Thomas Birch, 1759 Tables Shewing the Number of Deaths Occasioned by the Small-pox in the Several Periods of Life, and Different Seasons of the Year, ... Extracted from the Register of the Collegiate Or Parish Church in Manchester, and from Other Bills of Mortality, by Dr. Percival Thomas Percival, 1759

A Journal of the Plague Year Miquel Parets, 1991 Rumors that plague had entered Barcelona's poorest quarter started circulating shortly after the New Year of 1651 but local officials hesitated to impose a full quarantine on the city Within months the number of sick in the pesthouse had swelled to 4 000 and thousands more had fled the city By the time the plague abated in September at least 15 000 Barcelonans had died This book is a translation of the 1651 journal of Miquel Parets a Barcelona tanner who set out like the protagonist of Camus *The Plague* to state quite simply what we learn in a time of pestilence His journal is rich with the details of life during the epidemic including accounts of prisoners who escaped from jail by claiming they had the disease of priests hearing confessions with a torch held between them and the sick to avoid contagion and of people desperately seeking wetnurses for children after their mothers had died Unlike other accounts which depict local authorities as the bulwark of enlightened authority amid a sea of popular superstition Parets accuses the local elite of negligence selfishness and abuse of authority during the contagion His journal is notable both for its non elite perspective and for its emotional quality especially in the moving passage wherein the tanner recounts the death of his wife and three of their children Amelang introduces the journal illustrating the unique place of the work in the plague literature and supplies notes and commentaries that clarify the historical context for the contemporary reader Also included is a helpful appendix of excerpts from other popular plague texts Collection of Yearly Bills of Mortality, from 1657 to 1758 Inclusive Thomas Birch, 1759 *A Journal of the Plague Year* Daniel Defoe, 1999-03-01 High quality reprint of *A Journal of the Plague Year* by Daniel Defoe Defoe's Perpetual Seekers Virginia Ogden Birdsall, 1985 This study contends that the main

characters in Defoe's six major fictions represent a more profound anxiety and cynicism regarding the human condition than has been generally recognized. From Robinson Crusoe to Roxana, each is engaged in a lonely and futile search for identity and significance and each pursues that goal with ruthless single-mindedness. *Journal of the Plague Year* Daniel Defoe, 1895

Cultural Experiences of Fear, Horror and Terror Mark Callaghan, Kacey Davis, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2016. This volume comprises numerous academic papers concerning essential subjects in relation to fear, horror and terror from cinematic representations and their subsequent responses to first person accounts of terror by way of literature and journalism. Key scholars are employed to develop these important research areas as they provide new insights into cultural experiences and evaluations of fear, horror and terror and their consequent analysis. Contributors also explore cross-cultural fear, the memorialisation of violence and female experiences of fear represented through literature, theatre and cinema. Valuable research is also demonstrated by way of the conceptualisation and management of fear, including the control of public fear in relation to mental illness, along with significant insights concerning depictions of sexual violence, the concept of the sublime in relation to the visualisation of the universe and the relationship between scales of fright and the bulk of the on-screen monster. **Friendship and Allegiance in Eighteenth-Century**

Literature Emrys Jones, 2013-06-13 *Friendship and Allegiance* explores the concept of friendship as it was defined, contested and distorted by writers of the early eighteenth century. Setting well-known canonical texts, *The Beggar's Opera*, *Gulliver's Travels*, alongside lesser-known works, it portrays a literary world renegotiating the meaning of public and private virtue.

A Journal of the Plague Year Daniel Defoe, 2022-05-29 In *A Journal of the Plague Year*, Daniel Defoe masterfully constructs a fictionalized account of the 1665 bubonic plague that ravaged London. Written in the style of a personal diary, the narrative weaves together vivid descriptions of the city's desolation with nuanced reflections on human resilience and societal breakdown. Defoe employs a blend of realism and dramatic tension, giving readers an immersive experience of fear, superstition and the struggle for survival against a backdrop of moral and social decay. This work is often viewed as a precursor to the modern novel, situating itself within the broader context of 17th-century literature as it navigates themes of illness, isolation and the human condition. Daniel Defoe, a journalist and social commentator of his time, drew inspiration from his own experiences and the historical accounts surrounding the plague. Having lived in London during the Great Plague, Defoe channels his first-hand observations into a compelling narrative that balances fact and fiction. His keen insights into public life and the socio-political climate of Restoration England inform the depth and authenticity of the work, making it a crucial text for understanding the era's consciousness. This book is highly recommended for readers interested in historical fiction, epidemiology and the human experience during crises. Defoe's contemplative style invites readers not only to witness the tragedies of the past but also to reflect on contemporary issues of disease and societal response, making *A Journal of the Plague Year* both a timeless classic and a poignant reminder of humanity's vulnerability. *A Journal of the Plague Year*

Daniel Defoe, 2015-07-06 *A Journal of the Plague Year* by Daniel Defoe This novel is an account of one man's experiences of the year 1665 in which the Great Plague or the bubonic plague struck the city of London The book is told somewhat chronologically though without sections or chapter headings Presented as an eyewitness account of the events at the time it was written in the years just prior to the book's first publication in March 1722 Defoe was only five years old in 1665 and the book itself was published under the initials H F and is probably based on the journals of Defoe's uncle Henry Foe It was about the beginning of September 1664 that I among the rest of my neighbours heard in ordinary discourse that the plague was returned again in Holland for it had been very violent there and particularly at Amsterdam and Rotterdam in the year 1663 whither they say it was brought some said from Italy others from the Levant among some goods which were brought home by their Turkey fleet others said it was brought from Candia others from Cyprus It mattered not from whence it came but all agreed it was come into Holland again We had no such thing as printed newspapers in those days to spread rumours and reports of things and to improve them by the invention of men as I have lived to see practised since But such things as these were gathered from the letters of merchants and others who corresponded abroad and from them was handed about by word of mouth only so that things did not spread instantly over the whole nation as they do now But it seems that the Government had a true account of it and several councils were held about ways to prevent its coming over but all was kept very private Hence it was that this rumour died off again and people began to forget it as a thing we were very little concerned in and that we hoped was not true till the latter end of November or the beginning of December 1664 when two men said to be Frenchmen died of the plague in Long Acre or rather at the upper end of Drury Lane The family they were in endeavoured to conceal it as much as possible but as it had gotten some vent in the discourse of the neighbourhood the Secretaries of State got knowledge of it and concerning themselves to inquire about it in order to be certain of the truth two physicians and a surgeon were ordered to go to the house and make inspection This they did and finding evident tokens of the sickness upon both the bodies that were dead they gave their opinions publicly that they died of the plague

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A Journal of the Plague Year / Written by a Citizen Who Continued All the While in London by Daniel Defoe (Annotated Volume) Daniel Defoe, 2020-04-20

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Marginal Voices, Marginal Forms Rachael Langford, Russell West-Pavlov, 1999

Diaristic writing has often been relegated to the fringes of literary studies as a marginal cultural activity. This volume seeks to challenge that marginality by exploring some of the wide-ranging forms of literary practice encompassed by diaristic writing in Europe from the Renaissance to the present day. The volume deals with questions of the value and status of the diary, of the functioning of the diary in society and history, and of the reception and interpretation of the multifarious forms of first person daily writing. The volume investigates diaries across national borders and linguistic boundaries so as to make the hitherto marginal place of the private journal a site of fruitful interdisciplinary encounters. Australian, British, Catalan, French, German, and Italian critics examine diaries dating from the sixteenth to the twentieth century within the context of the literature history and literary history of Catalonia, England, France, Germany, and Italy. A prime concern of the essays in this collection is to highlight the cultural, generic, and historical diversity of the diary while emphasising the points of convergence between different texts and differing critical approaches to the texts. The volume will be of interest to students and teachers of European and comparative literature.

A Journal of the Plague Year: Large Print Daniel Defoe, 2019-03-07

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erects a house of prayer the Devil always builds a chapel there And t will be found upon examination the latter has the largest congregation Defoe s The True Born Englishman 1701 Copyright Illustrated by e Kitap Projesi

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