

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910785272703321
Titolo	Influenza and public health : learning from past pandemics // edited by Jennifer Gunn, Tamara Giles-Vernick and Susan Craddock
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Boca Raton, FL : , : Routledge, an imprint of Taylor and Francis, , 2010
ISBN	1-136-53207-2 1-136-53208-0 1-282-78980-5 9786612789809 1-84977-644-X
Edizione	[First edition.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (307 p.)
Collana	Science in society series Influenza and public health
Disciplina	614.5/18
Soggetti	Influenza - History Virus diseases
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front Cover; Influenza and Public Health; Copyright Page; Contents; List of Figures; List of Contributors; Foreword by Alice Dautry; Acknowledgements; List of Acronyms and Abbreviations; Introduction: Susan Craddock and Tamara Giles-Vernick; 1. Globalized Complexity and the Microbial Traffic of New and Emerging Infectious Disease Threats: S. Harris Ali; Part 1: Reframing 1918: States, Pandemics and Public Health; 2. Barcelona's Influenza: A Comparison of the 1889-1890 and 1918 Autumn Outbreaks: Esteban Rodriguez-Ocana 3. Prevent or Heal, Laissez-faire or Coerce? The Public Health Politics of Influenza in France, 1918-1919: Anne Rasmussen Comment: Influenza Epidemics and the Politics of Historical Analogy: Patrick Zylberman; Comment: Influenza and Historians: A Difficult Past: Ilana Lowy; Part 2: Epidemiology, Virology and 20th-century Epidemics; 4. Are Influenzas in Southern China Byproducts of the Region's Globalizing Historical Present?: Robert G. Wallace, Luke Bergmann, Lenny Hogerwerf and Marius Gilbert 5. Past Influenza Epidemics and Implications for Contemporary Influenza Research: Sylvie van der Werf 6. Influenza and the Remaking

of Epidemiology, 1918-1960: John M. Eyles; 7. Hong Kong Flu (1968) Revisited 40 Years Later: Claude Hannoun with Susan Craddock; Comment: Influenza Histories and the Coexistence of Old and New: Frederic Keck; Part 3: Governmental and Non-governmental Institutions and the Politics of Epidemic Management; 8. Mobility Restrictions, Isolation and Quarantine: Historical Perspectives on Contemporary Debates: Tamara Giles-Vernick, Susan Craddock and Jennifer Gunn 9. Flu Epidemics, Knowledge Sharing and Intellectual Property: Maurice Cassier 10. Biosecurity in the Time of Avian Influenza, Vietnam: Annick Guenel and Sylvia Klingberg; Comment: Ethics and Epidemics: Reflections on Contemporary Stakes in Transparency and Equity: Marc Guerrier; Short Comment: Dr Francois Bricaire; Short Comment: Dr Jean-Marie Cohen; Short Comment: Dr Jean-Claude Desenclos; Short Comment: Pierre-Dominique Lansard; Conclusion: Tamara Giles-Vernick and Susan Craddock; Index

Sommario/riassunto

Major influenza pandemics pose a constant threat. As evidenced by recent H5N1 avian flu and novel H1N1, influenza outbreaks can come in close succession, yet differ in their transmission and impact. With accelerated levels of commercial and population mobility, new forms of flu virus can also spread across the globe with unprecedented speed. Responding quickly and adequately to each outbreak becomes imperative on the part of governments and global public health organizations, but the difficulties of doing so are legion. One tool for pandemic planning is analysis of responses to past pandemics that provide insight into productive ways forward.

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Epidemics and Ethics: Comparative Insights and Critical Questions for Public Health Planning
Introduction
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Scientific Influenza Research and the Management of Uncertainty: Contemporary Perspectives

This book investigates past influenza pandemics in light of today's, so as to afford critical insights into possible transmission patterns, experiences, mistakes, and interventions. It explores several pandemics over the past century, from the infamous 1918 Spanish Influenza, the avian flu epidemic of 2003, and the novel H1N1 pandemic of 2009, to lesser-known outbreaks such as the 1889-90 influenza pandemic and the Hong Kong Flu of 1968. Contributors to the volume examine cases from a wide range of disciplines, including history, sociology, epidemiology, virology, geography, and public health, identifying patterns that cut across pandemics in order to guide contemporary responses to infectious outbreaks.

Uses and Misuses of the History of the 1918 Pandemic: Two Integrative Essays.
