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In the Wake of the Plague

Plague Journal is Michael O'Brien's third novel in the Children of the Last Days series. The central character is Nathaniel Delaney, the editor of a small-town newspaper, who is about to face the greatest crisis of his life. As the novel begins, ominous events are taking place throughout North America, but little of it surfaces before the public eye. Set in the not-too-distant future, the story describes a nation that is quietly shifting from a democratic form of government to a form of totalitarianism. Delaney is one of the few voices left in the media who is willing to speak the whole truth about what is happening, and as a result the full force of the government is brought against him. Thus, seeking to protect his children and to salvage what remains of his life, he makes a choice that will alter the future of

each member of his family and many other people. As the story progresses he keeps a journal of observations, recording the day-by-day escalation of events, and analyzing the motives of his political opponents with sometimes scathing frankness. More importantly, he begins to keep a "mental record" that develops into a painful process of self-examination. As his world falls apart, he is compelled to see in greater depth the significance of his own assumptions and compromises, his successes and failures. Plague Journal chronicles the struggle of a thoroughly modern man put to the ultimate spiritual and psychological test, a man who in losing himself finds himself.

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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1902 Excerpt: earth. r' = radius of moon, or other body. P = moon's horizontal parallax = earth's angular semidiameter as seen from the moon. f = moon's angular semidiameter. $\text{Now} = P$ (in circular measure), $r'-r = r$ (in circular measure);'. $r: r':: P: P'$, or (radius of earth): (radius of moon):: (moon's parallax): (moon's semidiameter). Examples. 1. Taking the moon's horizontal parallax as $57'$, and its angular diameter as $32'$, find its radius in miles, assuming the earth's radius to be 4000 miles. Here moon's semidiameter = $16'$;-. $4000:: 57': 16'$;-. $r = 400 \frac{16}{57} = 1123$ miles. 2. The sun's horizontal parallax being $8''8$, and his angular diameter $32V$ find his diameter in miles. ' Am. 872,727 miles. 3. The synodic period of Venus being 584 days, find the angle gained in each minute of time on the earth round the sun as centre. Am. $1''-54$ per minute. 4. Find the angular velocity with which Venus crosses the sun's disc, assuming the distances of Venus and the earth from the sun are as 7 to 10, as given by Bode's Law. Since (fig. 50) $S V: VA:: 7: 3$. But Sr has a relative angular velocity round the sun of $1''-54$ per minute (see Example 3); therefore, the relative angular velocity of $A V$ round A is greater than this in the ratio of 7: 3, which gives an approximate result of $3''-6$ per minute, the true rate being about $4''$ per minute. Annual ParaUax. 95. We have already seen that no displacement of the observer due to a change of

position on the earth's surface could apparently affect the direction of a fixed star. However, as the earth in its annual motion describes an orbit of about 92 million miles radius round the sun, the different positions in space from which an observer views the fixed stars from time to time throughout the year must be separated

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First published in 1722, this novel presents a fictionalized version of one man's experience when London was struck by plague in 1665.

A Journal of the Plague Year, Or, Memorials of the Great Pestilence in London, in 1665

A journal of the plague year

A ninth-grader who works with his father in the local supermarket describes the plague of meth addiction that consumes many people in his Pennsylvania coal mining town from 9/11 and the nearby crash of United Flight 93 in Shanksville to the Quecreek Mine disaster in Somerset the following summer.

A Journal of the Plague Year by Daniel Defoe (London Plague 1665) (Annotated)

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A Journal of the Plague Year the Annotated Edition by Daniel

The Plague's origins were mysterious, but its consequences were all too obvious: quarantined cities, safe-sex machines, Sex Police, the outlawing of old-fashioned love. Four people hold the fate of humanity in their hands: a sexual mercenary condemned to death as a foot soldier in the Army of the Living Dead; a scientist who's devoted his whole life to destroying the virus and now discovers he has only ten weeks to succeed; a God-fearing fundamentalist on his way to the presidency before he accepts a higher calling; and a young infected coed from Berkeley on a bizarre crusade to save the world with a new religion of carnal abandon. Each will discover that the only thing more dangerous than the Plague is the cure.

Kristin Lavransdatter

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Plague Journal

Defoe's gripping fictionalized account of the plague that racked seventeenth-century London The year is 1665 and the plague has come to London. The air is heavy with death, the body count is rising, and the death carts are filling quickly.

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Our unflinching eyewitness narrator, HF, recounts the gruesome realities of life in a city overrun by the Black Death. Terror and hysteria seize the city as disease runs rampant. Blending fiction with journalism, Defoe re-creates the plague in all its horrifying detail. First published in 1722, *A Journal of the Plague Year* is one of the most chilling accounts of the plague ever written. This ebook has been professionally proofread to ensure accuracy and readability on all devices.

Daniel Defoe's Journal of the Plague Year

In 1665, the Great Plague swept through London, claiming nearly 100,000 lives. In *A Journal of the Plague Year*, Defoe vividly chronicles the progress of the epidemic. We follow his fictional narrator through a city transformed—the streets and alleyways deserted, the houses of death with crosses daubed on their doors, the dead-carts on their way to the pits—and encounter the horrified citizens of the city, as fear, isolation, and hysteria take hold. The shocking immediacy of Defoe's description of plague-racked London makes this one of the most convincing accounts of the Great Plague ever written. -- Publisher's description.

A Journal of the Plague Year (How Plague Spread and Events of London 1665) (Annotated)

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The Black Death was the fourteenth century's equivalent of a nuclear war. It wiped out one-third of Europe's population, taking millions of lives. The author draws together the most recent scientific discoveries and historical research to pierce the mist and tell the story of the Black Death as a gripping, intimate narrative.

A Journal of the Plague Year: the Annotated and Unabridged Version (Students and Teachers Guide)

The plague hit London in 1665. The Penn family was living there when it happened, and William Penn observed the way various religious groups responded to the crisis. It drew his attention especially to the Quakers, who went on missions of mercy yet were arrested and even blamed for causing the plague. Penn was sent to Ireland in 1666, where he managed the family land and joined the army.

A Journal of the Plague Year by Daniel Defoe Annotated (Historical Fiction)

Written during the Russian Revolution of 1917 and the Moscow famine that followed, these poems are suffused with Tsvetaeva's irony and humor, which undoubtedly accounted for her success in not only reaching the end of the plague year alive, but making it the most productive of her career. We meet a drummer

boy idolizing Napoleon, an irrepressibly mischievous grandmother who refuses to apologize to God on Judgment Day, and an androgynous (and luminous) Joan of Arc. "Represented on a graph, Tsvetaeva's work would exhibit a curve - or rather, a straight line - rising at almost a right angle because of her constant effort to raise the pitch a note higher, an idea higher She always carried everything she has to say to its conceivable and expressible end. In both her poetry and her prose, nothing remains hanging or leaves a feeling of ambivalence. Tsvetaeva is the unique case in which the paramount spiritual experience of an epoch (for us, the sense of ambivalence, of contradictoriness in the nature of human existence) served not as the object of expression but as its means, by which it was transformed into the material of art." --Joseph Brodsky While your eyes follow me into the grave, write up the whole caboodle on my cross! 'Her days began with songs, ended in tears, but when she died, she split her sides with laughter!' --from Moscow in the Plague Year: Poems

A Plague Year

Expanded from a touring exhibition originated at Para Site in 2013, this book critically analyzes historical and contemporary imaginations and politics of fear in the face of disease and the specter of contamination in society and culture. Scholars, artists, novelists, and journalists depart from Hong Kong's history of epidemic--the most recent being the SARS outbreak of 2003, shortly followed by

the tragic death of pan-Asian pop icon Leslie Cheung, and tackle the galvanizing power and the varied perceptions of contagion in the context of lingering histories, myths, anxieties, and memories across geographies. While composing a complex picture of the Hong Kong psyche, these contributions speak from a humanistic and global perspective, pointing to the intersections of urban environments and post-colonial psychology, popular culture and racism, public health and migration, national identity and art. Copublished with Para Site, Hong Kong Contributors Michael Berry, Natalia S. H. Chan, Cosmin Costinas, Dung Kai-cheung, Inti Guerrero, James T. Hong, Austin Ming-han Hsu, Zuni Icosahedron, Finnouala McHugh, Pak Sheung Chuen, Lawrence Pun, Shih Shu-ching, Xiaoyu Weng

Moscow in the Plague Year

From the Peter Neil Issacs collection.

A Journal of the Plague Year: Annotated

Several poetic and prose compositions in early Italian literature contain references to the bubonic plague and other illnesses that were used in the language both literally and metaphorically. The first detailed description of a plague epidemic, however, was written by Giovanni Boccaccio in the introduction to *The Decameron*.

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It is a precise and dramatic view of the physical, social, and medical conditions of Florence during the epidemic of 1348. The Theme of the Plague in Italian Letters follows the subsequent developments, both in poetic and prose works, until the time of the plague of Milan of 1630. With the report of Giuseppe Ripamonti and other writers, the plague became not only a medical issue but also a topic involving the laws of the time as they appear in the trials of the presumed untori (spreaders of the disease). A combination of faith, fear, and superstition led the legal officials and the populace to imagine that the plague was a divine punishment and was deliberately spread by individuals of criminal nature. Arrests and trials involving interrogations and the use of merciless physical tortures (a legitimate procedure in Europe at that time) brought about a formidable reaction led by early humanitarians, such as Cesare Beccaria and Pietro Verri, who determined the eventual changes in the laws and legal procedures. The Plague of Milan of 1630 by Giuseppe Ripamonti, the treatise by L. A. Muratori *Del Governo della Peste*, 1720, and several interventions contributed to a series of radical changes that appeared in the works of Alessandro Manzoni, such as *The Betrothed* and *The History of the Pillar of Infamy* that are discussed in part or in full in this study.

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The Historical Sources of Defoe's Journal of the Plague Year

MasterTexts presents the full text of "A Journal of the Plague Year," by English journalist and novelist Daniel Defoe (1660-1731). The book highlights an account of the great plague of London, England, in 1664-1665. It was first published in 1722. Defoe describes the daily events in the city during the outbreak of the bubonic plague.

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From the acclaimed author of *The Winter Family*, a swash-buckling adventure from piracy's Golden Age and a deft political allegory for our troubled times. *Treasure Island* meets *Lord of the Flies*. In 1721, when the most notorious pirates are either dead or on the run, Jimmy Kavanagh, who sailed with Blackbeard, decides to pull together a "Company of Gentleman of Fortune" for one last "Adventuring Cruise" that will set them all up for life. All begins well: the pirates sail across the Atlantic and sack Cape Coast Castle, looting it of chests of gold ill-gotten from the slave trade. But before Kavanagh can lead them on, he sickens, unleashing a drastic series of power struggles among the company. As further victories transform them from the hunters to the hunted, the pirates descend into mutiny, show trials, assassination and tyranny as they flee from their pursuers and struggle against the seas. Full of epic sea battles and storms, peopled with characters worthy of *Mutiny on the Bounty*, Jackman's pirate voyage is also an object lesson in how political systems degrade as the pirates, who set out as a band of brothers, are powerless to prevent the erosion of the norms and values that hold their Company together. Where they end will shock you. But given our own times, it might not surprise you.

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Crusoe's Daughter

A Journal of the Plague Year, Being Observations Or Memorials of the Most Remarkable Occurrences, Both Publick and Private, which Happened in London During the Last Great Visitation in 1665

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From the award-winning author of *Old Filth*. “[A] wonderfully old-fashioned novel . . . This post-Victorian charmer is an engrossing delight” (People). In 1904, six-year-old Polly Flint is sent by her sea captain father to live with her aunts in a house by the sea on England’s northeast coast. Orphaned shortly thereafter, Polly will spend the next eighty years stranded in this quiet corner of the world as the twentieth century rages in the background. Through it all, Polly returns again and again to the story of Robinson Crusoe, who, marooned like her, fends off the madness of isolation with imagination. In the Guardian’s series on writers and readers’ favorite comfort books, associate editor Claire Armitstead said of *Crusoe’s Daughter*, “This is the most bookish of books . . . Every time I return to it, I am comforted by its refusal to conform, its wonderful, boisterous bolshiness, and the intelligence with which it demonstrates that we are what we read.” “Witty, subversive, moving.” —The Times (London) “[A] richly textured novel . . . much occurs on the emotional landscape. We know Polly intimately, and she haunts our imaginations as surely as Crusoe haunts hers . . . a thought-provoking book.” —Library Journal “[The] most seductively entertaining of British novelists.” —Kirkus Reviews

A Journal of the Plague Year (a Survivor's True Tale of London

Plague 1665) (Annotated)

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.

A Journal of the Plague Year

This scholarly work examines the sources Daniel Defoe used when writing his novel A Journal of the Plague Year.

A Companion to Literature from Milton to Blake

This definitive Companion provides a critical overview of literary culture in the period from John Milton to William Blake. Its broad chronological range responds to recent reshaping of the canon and identifies new directions of study. The Companion is composed of over fifty contributions from leading scholars in the field, its essays offer students a comprehensive and accessible survey of the field from a wide range of perspectives. It also, however, gives researchers and faculty the opportunity to update their acquaintance with new critical and scholarly work. The volume meets the needs of an intellectual world increasingly given over to inter-disciplinary and multi-disciplinary study by covering philosophical, political, cultural and historical writing, as well as literary writing. Unlike other similar volumes, the main body of the Companion consists of readings of individual texts, both those commonly and less commonly studied.

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