

Global Visions on Cities and Historical Pandemics in the 20th Century

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Chat from the session

13:04:06 From Eliana Abu-Hamdi : Welcome everyone! For more information on GAHTC, or to apply for free membership, please visit GAHTC.org to explore funding opportunities and our teaching library content.

13:15:15 From Eisha Shakeel : Hehe eradication

13:16:15 From Marcus Rouhani : So do we also have eCOVIDication as well?? Haha

13:16:39 From Eisha Shakeel : One can only hope, Marcus

13:33:35 From Mehreen Chida-Razvi : Hello everyone! Do feel free to start to share questions if you have any.

13:42:47 From Rebecca Boone : How many people were infected?

13:44:30 From Eve Edelstein : Very interesting talks!

13:47:53 From Larissa Kopytoff : A question that applies to a number of these presentations (for anyone who might want to address it): Did local officials see the spread of disease in colonial/imperial cities primarily as an urban issue, or a public health issue, or as a particularly “colonial” or “imperial” issue? To what extent were attempts to fight the spread of disease informed by the measures taken in other cities within a particular empire, or by measures taken in other empires?

13:50:34 From Eisha Shakeel : To what extent were the deaths/suffering/issues caused by the decisions of the government in an effort to control these epidemics, analyzed? In case of COVID, we are certainly analyzing what the disease is doing but what about, what the lockdowns are doing to vulnerable populations and how inefficient public health officials have often been as well

13:57:36 From Eve Edelstein : Very interesting Gregory

13:57:38 From Ann-Marie Akehurst : Terrific Gregory!

13:57:47 From Eisha Shakeel : Yes it was amazing

13:57:57 From Eisha Shakeel : Gregory

14:00:30 From Fezanur Karaagaciloglu : I'd have a question for Dr. Valdespino. Were the contagionist-anti-contagionist debates concerning plague still relevant in the early 20th century especially among the French? If yes, did the experience of the Third Pandemic in Africa add new arguments to the picture from both sides? Thank you!

14:01:31 From Barry Doyle : Thanks to all the speakers - I have to go but it has been fascinating!

14:02:46 From Daniel Ogbaharya : Very interesting historical overview of pandemics in Africa by Dr. Seyi Odeyale and Dr Valdespino. It means this is not a blank slate and there are historical lessons to draw from in combating Covid19

14:04:40 From Eisha Shakeel : The usage of the word "battle" here. Very interesting

14:04:44 From Mohammad Hossain : Amazing presentation. Thanks a lot!

14:06:34 From Eve Edelstein : Yes, very informative from Drs Seyi and Louisa

14:06:59 From Vikram Prakash : Great paper Louisa! Thank you.

14:07:06 From Dina Sorensen : Incredible presentations - thank you all!

14:07:51 From anat geva : thank you for great presentations

14:08:22 From Sonia Bello : Good information of Seattle, thanks Louisa.

14:10:23 From Uttam Gaulee : Great presentation, Dr. Akers! Bravo!

14:10:36 From Gregory Valdespino : Wonderful presentation thank you!

14:10:50 From Eve Edelstein : Very inspired history from Dr Mary Anne

14:10:56 From Mohammad Hossain : quite succinct and vivid. Inspiring.

14:11:01 From Anne Foster : I am already late for a meeting because I don't want to leave! Thank you to all the presenters for the wonderful presentations. Very informative and insightful.

14:12:48 From Daniela Sandler : Will you share the recorded presentations later?

14:13:20 From Mohammad Gharipour : Yes, we will share them

14:13:21 From Eliana Abu-Hamdi : Yes, they will be posted to GAHTC.org next week

14:13:32 From Sadia Siddiqui : I think they uploadit on their youtube channel.

14:13:34 From Mohammad Gharipour : They will be available on our YouTube channel as well

14:13:58 From Mehreen Chida-Razvi : Yes, Daniela, they will be available on the GAHTC website and on the Epidemic Urbanism YouTube Channel

14:14:51 From Daniela Sandler : Thanks :)

14:14:56 From Mohammad Gharipour : Please feel free to subscribe to our YouTube channel as we will be adding new lectures and interviews in Fall

14:15:06 From Mohammad Gharipour : Here is the link:
<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCi40kwiBsOGgaxkqpTNx2Vg>

14:17:57 From Eisha Shakeel : Does she have a paper on this? On mass evictions and land grabbing in times of epidemics?

14:18:21 From Gregory Valdespino : Marvelous and powerful presentation!

14:18:33 From Ann-Marie Akehurst : fascinating Huma! Thank you!

14:19:08 From Sonia Bello : Huma, great presentation !

14:19:20 From Mari Webel : Wonderful work, all — this is such a stellar gathering!

14:19:21 From Ailya Khan : loved the presentations.

14:19:45 From Patricia Morton : Great presentation, Huma Gupta!

14:21:19 From Huma Gupta : Thank you everyone for your wonderful feedback

14:21:44 From Mohammad Gharipour : This is the flyer to our forthcoming roundtable on Cities, Social Equity, and Pandemics in History (supported by GAHTC). Please try to attend!

14:24:58 From Larissa Kopytoff : Fantastic set of presentations -- all so engaging and thought provoking!

14:25:52 From Mehreen Chida-Razvi : Please feel free to still send in questions , even during the actual Q&A session

14:26:14 From Fezanur Karaagaciloglu : Absolutely fantastic and extremely interesting papers! Thank you all

14:26:38 From Sadia Siddiqui : thanks to all the speakers for their wonderful case studies and presentations. They were very informative.

14:27:14 From Ann-Marie Akehurst : Great papers that resonate so well with each other and with covid responses...many thanks all of you!

14:28:59 From Dina Sorensen : So sorry to miss the final 30 mins. Gratitude for all the scholarship and discussion. Great work -

14:29:03 From Rebecca Boone : For any of the presenters, did anyone in these communities advocate for herd immunity?

14:29:10 From Galaxy A10s : Thank you. Very informative and interesting papers.

14:29:34 From Michael G. Vann : Yes! Social distancing is often a social privilege.

14:41:05 From Galaxy A10s : was there tension between colonial policies and the indigenous perspective in addressing the health crisis?

14:41:48 From Zeinab Tamassoki : How we, as urban and architectural historians, might interpret the Covid-19 pandemic situation after the age of the world wide web, when we are much more "globally" experiencing the pandemic, we have more options to maintain physical distance but keep social connections, the public has wider access to the updated information on the disease, and etc, to the early modern and modern pandemics which were more local and perhaps more isolated experiences in many parts of the world which there were even no telephones?

14:41:53 From Larissa Kopytoff : Thank you all for such detailed and thoughtful answers!

14:45:03 From Catriona Ellis : Great presentations, thanks to all. The ways in which different generations experience urban spaces and public health initiatives/responses is very different (eg Covid in care homes, or playgrounds being closed), and different diseases impact generations differently. I wondered if anyone had worked on the generational impact of epidemic disease and urban spaces?

14:47:16 From Eve Edelstein : What is the name of the book Dr Allen mentioned?

14:47:20 From Mohammad Gharipour : Attached is the updated flyer for the roundtable!

14:48:14 From Galaxy A10s : Pandemics result in the suspension of religious services and practices. Did anyone come across people's religiosity during a pandemic?

14:48:32 From Michael G. Vann : Yes.

14:49:13 From Michael G. Vann : French health authorities seizing corpses angered Vietnamese as it disrupted beliefs about honoring ancestors.

14:49:27 From Louisa Iarocci : @Galaxy A10- all religious services were suspended in Seattle- but only after open-air services were attempted

14:49:44 From Michael G. Vann : Not knowing where your parents remains are is a huge crisis.

14:49:59 From Galaxy A10s : thank you

14:49:59 From Gregory Valdespino : These same concerns arose in Senegal during the plague outbreak

14:50:09 From Gregory Valdespino : Huge battles over how to handle dead bodies

14:51:33 From Mari Webel : Likewise amid early sleeping sickness research/prevention in Eastern Africa as well, although would need to be nuanced re: ritual power/political systems vs. religiosity per se.

14:51:46 From Eisha Shakeel : to what extent did Andrew wakefield's anti vaccination study, effect non US cpeople on their views on vaccination

14:52:08 From Eve Edelstein : @Louisa Larocci - Did Seattle have a mandated mask policy or social distancing when they tried open-air services?

14:53:20 From Louisa Iarocci : Y@Eve. Yes, Seattle did have a mandated mask policy (with more vaguer recommendations about distancing).

14:53:54 From Louisa Iarocci : The open-air services were only briefly tried before they were banned

14:54:40 From Eve Edelstein : @Lisa, why do you think they were banned? Seems proper management could have made safe

14:55:09 From Michael G. Vann : Cholera vaccination in Hanoi provoked a major crisis in 1937.

14:55:46 From Louisa Iarocci : @Eve. Good question

14:56:30 From Michael G. Vann : French doctors field tested experimental vaccines on poor Vietnamese at gun point.

14:57:01 From Michael G. Vann : French doctors themselves did not take the vaccines and one claimed whisky was more effective than the vaccine.

14:57:05 From Eve Edelstein : What is the name of the book Dr Allen mentioned?

14:58:51 From Basil : I am wondering if the categorization of "dense neighborhoods" as disease outbreak centers is something that deals with housing and space inequities (keeping in mind the degree of contagion) is something that resonates in the current pandemic where public campaigns advocate for social distancing but hasn't created the infrastructure to facilitate residents (in dense megacities, South Asia for e.g.) to maintain the distancing procedures?

14:58:58 From Mohammad Hossain : @ Michael ah yes guess whisky was the elixir of those times. Probably made one forget they had disease :D

14:59:17 From Michael G. Vann : lol!

15:00:03 From Zeinab Tamassoki : Thank you all the organizers and speakers.

15:00:14 From Eve Edelstein : @Basil, or our American cities - eg. SF Bay Area - social distance is expensive!!

15:00:17 From Louisa Iarocci : Thanks very much to Mehreen and Fariba!

15:00:22 From Eve Edelstein : Thankyou all

15:00:28 From Michael G. Vann : Thank you to the audience! Over 170!

15:00:30 From Susan Jones : Excellent papers and congratulations to the organizers!

15:00:32 From Jay Johnston : Wonderful, thank you!

15:00:38 From Allen Shotwell : The book is Pox: An American History by Willrich

15:00:43 From Reina Loredó : thanks!

15:00:44 From Anne Marshall : Thank you, all!

15:00:50 From Eve Edelstein : Thanks Allen

15:00:51 From Mark Jarzombek : wonderful papers! thanks for a great panel

15:01:25 From Sophia Kidd : Thank you so much to presenters and organisers!

15:01:26 From Mohammad Gharipour : Thank you, Mark, Vikram, Eliana, and the rest of the GAHTC team for your great support!

15:01:27 From Patricia Morton : Thank you for this terrific panel

15:01:36 From Zohreh Soltani : Very interesting discussions! Thank you for organizing!

15:01:36 From Fariba Zarinebaf : Thank you everyone

15:01:39 From Anne Bordeleau : Thank you!

15:01:39 From Susan Jones : Thanks everyone, stay well

15:01:39 From Katherine Wheeler : Thank you! Wonderful papers! Fascinating!

15:01:39 From Fariba Zarinebaf : I learned a lot

15:01:39 From Niuxa Drago : thank you all :)

15:01:41 From Basil : @Eve, thank you for replying. Will look in that.

15:01:47 From Basil : Thank you all!

15:01:49 From Ann-Marie Akehurst : Thanks all!

15:01:49 From Rebekah Coffman : Thank you for a wonderful discussion!

15:01:54 From Daniela Sandler : Thanks everyone!