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Cholera: the biography is part of the Oxford series, Biographies of Diseases, edited by William and Helen Bynum. In each individual volume an expert historian or clinician tells the story of a particular disease or condition throughout history - not only in terms of growing medical understanding of its nature and cure, but also shifting social and cultural attitudes, and changes in the meaning of the name of the disease itself.

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Cholera: The Biography (Biographies of Disease) eBook: Hamlin, Christopher: Amazon.co.uk: Kindle Store

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As this biography elucidates, cholera has historically not only driven individual destiny (Mary Lennox would never have left India for Mistlethwaite Manor had not her parents, her ayah, and most of the servants died of cholera in the first pages of Frances Hodgson Burnett's book *The Secret Garden*), but it has also defined and reflected prevailing attitudes about the politics, economy, race relations, and social hierarchies of entire nations to an extent not matched until the advent of AIDS.

Cholera: The Biography

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Cholera is caused by a number of types of *Vibrio cholerae*, with some types producing more severe disease than others. It is spread mostly by unsafe water and unsafe food that has been contaminated with human feces containing the bacteria. Undercooked seafood is a common source. Humans are the only animal affected.

Cholera - Wikipedia

It fuelled the anxieties that led to the first serious epidemiological studies of pestilent disease with the investigations of John Snow who elicited its mode of transmission through contaminated water by human excreta.Cholera was the prime motor of the reformist Sanitarian movement in the 1830's to transform the squalid filthy urban landscapes despite the sceptical views of its proponents about the contagious role of polluted water.Ironically the bacterium *Vibrio Cholerae* despite its ...

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Cholera is a frightening disease. Victims are wracked by stomach cramps and suffer intense diarrhoea. Death can come within hours. Though now seeming a distant memory in Europe, which suffered several epidemics in the 19th century before John Snow identified the link with water, it is still a serious threat in many parts of the world - Zimbabwe is a recent example.