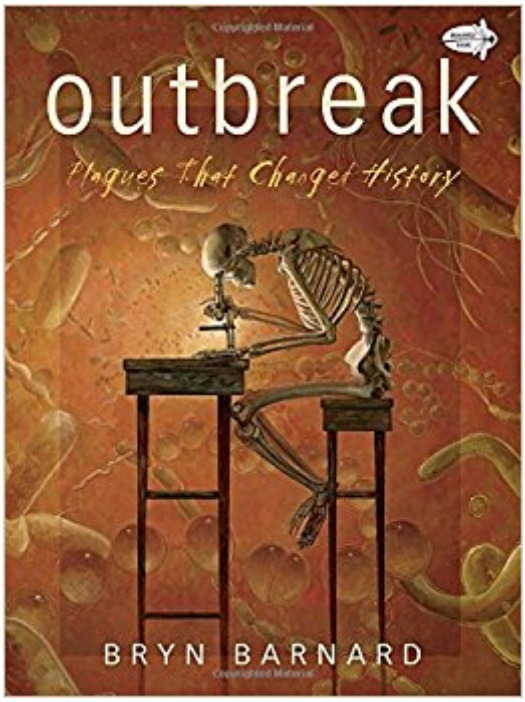
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Grade 5-8Ã¢â ¬â œThis well-written volume explores specific plagues that have impacted society. Barnard begins with an introduction to microbes and the positive and negative effects that they can have on humans. A history of the study of microorganisms follows. The bulk of the book then focuses on specific plagues with a chapter devoted to each, including the Black Death, smallpox, yellow fever, cholera, tuberculosis, and influenza. The final chapter discusses the modern struggle

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Good book. It taught me a great deal about the supposed origins and times of different plagues such as the Spanish Flu of the First World War, Smallpox and the Bubonic plagues and how many repetitive cycles there were. The author uses his family as models in stylized potraits representing particular periods which is quite clever.My wife and I enjoyed it. She studied microanatomy, biochemistry and physiology at university, but it was written for almost all levels. Kids should find it interesting. I would put it in the school libraries.Chris Landau April 29, 2017.

I use this book as a way to bring more reading into my science classroom per the new Common Core Standards. It is interesting enough for my 7th graders, but provides enough challenging language to provide discussion. It connects what they are learning in history to a surprising amount of what we learn about in life science. Great illustrations too.

A well written and well explained book that discusses a lot more than what was expected. It's a must read for public health students

Well written page turner that connects the historical dots - interweaving classic outbreaks of disease with historical world events across the human timeline. Very interesting perspective, and not at all dry or pedantic.

Great for teaching about plague outbreaks in Middle school.

bought for my sisters summer reading list. said it was the right book

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