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Russia, across Europe, and into England, killing 75 million people—one third of the known population—before it vanished.

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that scoured Europe

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John Kelly specializes
in narrative history.

He is the author of
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Plague of all Time;
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and more. Kelly lives
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Sandisfield,
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Or to live in a society where the bonds of blood and sentiment and law have lost all meaning, where anyone can murder or rape or plunder anyone else without fear of consequence. In *The Great Mortality*, author John Kelly lends an air of immediacy and

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humankind's darkest days when an old world ended and a new world was born.

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La moria grandissima
began its terrible
journey across the
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continents in 1347,
leaving unimaginable
devastation in its
wake. Five years
later, twenty-five
million people were
dead, felled by the

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Deeply researched, compelling in its details, and startling in its conclusions about the appalling decisions behind a tragedy of epic proportions, John Kelly's retelling of the awful story of Ireland's great hunger will resonate today as history that speaks to our own times. It

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started in 1845 and before it was over more than one million men, women, and children would die and another two million would flee the country. Measured in terms of mortality, the Great Irish Potato Famine was the worst disaster in the nineteenth century--it claimed twice as

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many lives as the American Civil War. A perfect storm of bacterial infection, political greed, and religious intolerance sparked this catastrophe. But even more extraordinary than its scope were its political underpinnings, and The Graves Are Walking provides

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fresh material and analysis on the role that Britain's nation-building policies played in exacerbating the devastation by attempting to use the famine to reshape Irish society and character. Religious dogma, anti-relief sentiment, and racial and political ideology

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combined to result in an almost inconceivable disaster of human suffering.

This is ultimately a story of triumph over perceived destiny: for fifty million Americans of Irish heritage, the saga of a broken people fleeing crushing starvation and remaking themselves in a new

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land is an inspiring story of revival. Based on extensive research and written with novelistic flair, *The Graves Are Walking* draws a portrait that is both intimate and panoramic, that captures the drama of individual lives caught up in an unimaginable tragedy, while imparting a new

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consequences.

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of the phenomenon
known as the Black
Death, this volume
offers a wealth of
documentary material
focused on the initial
outbreak of the
plague that ravaged
the world in the

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fourteenth century. A comprehensive introduction that provides important background on the origins and spread of the plague is followed by nearly 50 documents organized into topical sections that focus on the origin and spread of the illness; the responses of medical

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practitioners; the societal and economic impact; religious responses; the flagellant movement and attacks on Jews provoked by the plague; and the artistic response.

Each chapter has an introduction that summarizes the issues explored in the documents;

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headnotes to the documents provide additional background material. The book contains documents from many countries — including Muslim and Byzantine sources — to give students a variety of perspectives on this devastating illness and its consequences. The

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volume also includes illustrations, a chronology of the Black Death, questions to consider, a selected bibliography, and an index.

Time

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The Black Death was

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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

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gripping, intimate
narrative.

A fascinating work of
detective history, *The
Black Death* traces
the causes and far-
reaching

consequences of this
infamous outbreak of
plague that spread
across the continent
of Europe from 1347
to 1351. Drawing on

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sources as diverse as monastic manuscripts and dendrochronological studies (which measure growth rings in trees), historian Robert S. Gottfried demonstrates how a bacillus transmitted by rat fleas brought on an ecological reign of terror -- killing one European in three,

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wiping out entire
villages and towns,
and rocking the
foundation of
medieval society and
civilization.

The Black Death of
1348–49 may have
killed more than 50%
of the European
population. This book
examines the impact
of this appalling

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disaster on England's most populous city, London. Using previously untapped documentary sources alongside archaeological evidence, a remarkably detailed picture emerges of the arrival, duration and public response to this epidemic and subsequent

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fourteenth-century outbreaks. Wills and civic and royal administration documents provide clear evidence of the speed and severity of the plague, of how victims, many named, made preparations for their heirs and families, and of the immediate social changes that the

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aftermath brought.

The traditional story of the timing and arrival of the plague is

challenged and the mortality rate is revised up to

50%–60% in the first outbreak, with a

population decline of 40–45% across

Edward III's reign.

Overall, The Black Death in London

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Provides as detailed a story as it is possible to tell of the impact of the plague on a major medieval English city.

Devastating

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