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## Yellow Fever.

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Abstract : This comprehensive work includes chapters by various contributors. The first is entitled " Landmarks in the Conquest of Yellow Fever ", others are concerned with the virus, pathology, immunology, and clinical aspects and diagnosis, and others with transmission and control. In the first of the latter, " The Arthropod Vectors of Yellow Fever " by L. Whitman (pp. 229-298), factors that affect the ability of mosquitoes to transmit the infection, the distribution of the virus in an infected mosquito, the effect of temperature and humidity to its incubation period in it, the capacity of different species of mosquitoes to develop in mosquitoes, the possibility of virus passage from mosquito to r

amount of virus necessary to infect mosquitos, the effect of immune serum already in a mosquito, the relation of mosquito ecology and habits to the transmission of yellow fever, the species of mosquitos of interest in relation to yellow fever in America and in Africa, and the isolation of other viruses from mosquitos cause of yellow fever are all discussed, and investigations on the possibility that other Arthropods of yellow fever are very briefly reviewed.

Animals serving as vertebrate hosts in South America and in Africa are reviewed. "Mammalian Host in Yellow Fever" by J. C. Bugher (pp. 299-384). The chapter on "Epidemiology" by R. M. Taylor (pp. 427-538) is an extensive account of the factors that contribute to the spread and persistence of the disease in man, other vertebrates, and mosquitos. The characteristics of yellow-fever virus that have epidemic significance are reviewed, the epidemiological concepts of host and vector, and laboratory adjuncts to epidemiological investigations are described. The mosquito cycle in America, with notes on the bionomics of *Aedes aegypti* (Linn.) in Africa, with notes on the bionomics of *A. aegypti* and *A. simpsoni* (Theo.), the animal-mosquito cycle, with notes on technique and on probable vectors are discussed in South America and Africa, and jungle or sylvan yellow fever (the disease in man caused by the bite of a sylvan mosquito) in both continents are discussed at some length. There are also notes on the past and present geographical distribution of yellow fever and a discussion of the probable place of origin.

The chapter on "Controlling Yellow Fever" by H. H. Smith (pp. 539-628) contains descriptions of early anti-mosquito campaigns in Cuba, Brazil, Mexico, Panama, and the United States, and accounts of attempts to eradicate the disease completely by exterminating *A. aegypti* (which were shown to be impracticable by the discovery of important vectors), the use of immunity tests and viscerotomy in the search for bases of control, modern methods of prophylaxis by vaccination and control of international measures. "Costs and Man Power" are discussed in a final chapter by G. K. Strode (pp. 629-639).

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