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*With a bioterrorism attack, the public health and medical communities are the frontline response. Rapid detection, accurate diagnosis, and speedy treatment by the first responders can save many lives. Surveillance and detection is most critical because the efficiency of the first responders determines the casualty count. Medical response to a biological attack is vested in the local public health systems being able to detect that a biological attack has occurred, identify the biological agent, provide an accurate diagnosis, and effectively treat an uncommon disease. Because we do not have extensive experience with a biological attack, our public health systems would be challenged to undertake emergency management of bioterrorism. Special measures would be needed for patient care and hospitalization, obtaining laboratory confirmation regarding the identity of the biological agent, providing vaccine or antibiotics to a large population, and identifying and possibly quarantining patients. Rapid and accurate surveillance detection and epidemiologic investigation by the first responders would be a key factor in minimizing suffering and loss of life. The limitations of our public health departments in conducting disease detection and surveillance and epidemiologic investigations have caused many public health experts to raise concerns about the adequacy of the country's infectious diseases surveillance network and its ability to function in the midst of a biological attack. The atrocities of 11 September 2001 and the more recent casualties due to anthrax bioterrorism have dramatically emphasized the potential danger of biological warfare and bioterrorism. The editors of "Antiviral Research" have taken the initiative to edit a special issue of the Journal, focusing on Viral Bioterrorism and Biodefense. It is the first time in history that a special volume has been dedicated to this topic, which in view of the current circumstances is timely, appropriate and relevant. To what extent could viruses be "weaponized", i.e. turned into biological weapons, and used for biowarfare, which viruses*

would lend themselves for this purpose, how should we estimate the risk and the consequences, which diagnostic measures should be taken, and how should we react prophylactically, and, if needed, therapeutically? Handbook on Biological Warfare Preparedness provides detailed information on biological warfare agents and their mode of transmission and spread. In addition, it explains methods of detection and medical countermeasures, including vaccine and post-exposure therapeutics, with specific sections detailing diseases, their transmission, clinical signs and symptoms, diagnosis, treatment, vaccines, prevention and management. This book is useful reading for researchers and advanced students in toxicology, but it will also prove helpful for medical students, civil administration, medical doctors, first responders and security forces. As the highly unpredictable nature of any event involving biological warfare agents has given rise to the need for the rapid development of accurate detection systems, this book is a timely resource on the topic. Introduces different bacterial and viral agents, including Ebola and other emerging threats and toxins Discusses medical countermeasures, including vaccines and post-exposure therapeutics Includes a comprehensive review of current methods of detection The anthrax murders in the US and discoveries of biological weapon plans in Africa served as a wake-up call (too late as usual) that biological weapons might actually be a weapon of mass destruction. Their small size but highly deadly nature adds to the fear factor. The reality of this potential danger to the US population found both the federal government as well as state government clueless. This new book presents analyses of the actions planned or already carried out in the battle against the threat of bioterrorism, and offers frank analyses of our current state of preparedness or lack thereof. This volume is based on a multidisciplinary approach towards biological and chemical threats that can, and have been previously used in bioterrorism attacks around the globe. Current knowledge and evidence-based principles from the fields of synthetic biology, microbiology, plant biology, chemistry, food science, forensics, tactics, infective medicine, psychology and others are compiled to address numerous aspects and the complexity of bioterrorism attacks. The main focus is on biological threats, especially in the context of synthetic biology and its emerging findings that can be observed as possible threat and tool. The book examines microorganisms and their possible use in forensics, i.e. as possible detection tool that could enable fast and precise detection of possible treats. A number of plant derived components are also discussed as possible agents in bioterrorism attacks, and in relation to infectious disease pathology. Another integral part is food safety, especially in terms of large food supply chains, like airline caterings, institutionalized kitchens etc. Food can be observed as a possible mean of delivery of various agents (biological and chemical) for bioterrorism attacks. Steps on how to recognize specific critical points in a food supply chain, along with proposed corrective activities are discussed. Examples from around the globe, along with the methodological approach on how to differentiate bioterrorism attacks from other epidemics are provided. However, epidemics are also discussed in the context of migrations, with the special emphasis on the current refugee migrations that affect not only Europe, but also the United States. The book will be of interest to experts from various fields of science as well as professionals working in the field. The book encompasses examples and tools developed for easier, more specific, and faster detection of possible bioterrorism treats, along with proposed actions for some aspects of a bioterrorism attack. Compiled by two leading experts in the field, this volume provides a concise, timely, and authoritative review of some of the most

problematic infections of the new century. It presents issues and new ideas for preventing and controlling infectious diseases. Inaugurated in 2005, COE-DAT is a NATO accredited Centre of Excellence; a unique centre dedicated to Defence Against Terrorism, which provides DAT training and education at strategic and operational levels and contributes to research efforts. This book is a collection of papers and summaries presented at the COE-DAT workshop on bioterrorism, held in Ankara in November 2008. It presents the research, experience and perspectives on biological risk and bioterrorism of a diverse group of academics and practitioners, experts in their field. Sharing this information with a wider audience will, it is hoped, contribute to further consideration and improvements in countering risks and responding to biological threats and attacks. A directory to authoritative Web sites about bioterrorism offers sources of information on chemical and biological agents, medical responses in the event of an attack, public health and safety guidelines, and news of recent developments. The working paper is divided into two main parts. The first part is a descriptive analysis of the illicit use of biological agents by criminals and terrorists. It draws on a series of case studies documented in the second part. The case studies describe every instance identifiable in open source materials in which a perpetrator used, acquired, or threatened to use a biological agent. While the inventory of cases is clearly incomplete, it provides an empirical basis for addressing a number of important questions relating to both biocrimes and bioterrorism. This material should enable policymakers concerned with bioterrorism to make more informed decisions. In the course of this project, the author has researched over 270 alleged cases involving biological agents. This includes all incidents found in open sources that allegedly occurred during the 20th Century. While the list is certainly not complete, it provides the most comprehensive existing unclassified coverage of instances of illicit use of biological agents. Focusing on three forms of biological threat--bioterrorism, biocrime and biohacking--the author examines the history of biowarfare and terrorism. Groups drawn to biological aggression are discussed, along with the array of viruses, bacteria and toxins they might use in their attacks. The phenomenon of biocrime--biological aggression targeting individuals for personal rather than ideological reasons--is explored, along with the growing trend of biohacking. Part II presents case studies of bioterrorism and biocrime from the United States and Japan. America is one killer organism away from a living nightmare that threatens all we hold dear.... A deadly cloud of powdered anthrax spores settles unnoticed over a crowded football stadium.... A school cafeteria lunch is infected with a drug-resistant strain of *E. coli*.... Thousands in a bustling shopping mall inhale a lethal mist of smallpox, turning each individual into a highly infectious agent of suffering and death.... Dr. Michael Osterholm knows all too well the horrifying scenarios he describes. In this eye-opening account, the nation's leading expert on bioterrorism sounds a wake-up call to the terrifying threat of biological attack — and America's startling lack of preparedness. He demonstrates the havoc these silent killers can wreak, exposes the startling ease with which they can be deployed, and asks probing questions about America's ability to respond to such attacks. Are most doctors and emergency rooms able to diagnose correctly and treat anthrax, smallpox, and other potential tools in the bioterrorist's arsenal? Is the government developing the appropriate vaccines and treatments? The answers are here in riveting detail — what America has and hasn't done to prevent the coming bioterrorist catastrophe. Impeccably researched, grippingly told, *Living Terrors* presents the unsettling truth about the magnitude of the threat. And more

important, it presents the ultimate insider's prescription for change: what we must do as a nation to secure our freedom, our future, our lives. Compiled by two leading experts in the field, this volume provides a concise, timely, and authoritative review of some of the most problematic infections of the new century. It presents issues and new ideas for preventing and controlling infectious diseases. Bioterrorism poses a unique challenge to the medical care and public health systems. Unlike an explosion or chemical attack, which results in immediate and visible casualties, the public health impact of a biological attack can unfold gradually over time. Until a sufficient number of people arrive at the emergency rooms and doctors' offices complaining of similar illnesses, there may be no sign that an attack has taken place. The speed and accuracy with which the doctors and laboratories reach the correct diagnoses and report their findings to public health authorities has a direct impact on the number of people who become ill, and the number that die. The nation's ability to respond to a bioterrorist attack, therefore, depends crucially on the state of preparedness of its medical care systems and public health infrastructure. Public health experts have for years complained about the deterioration of the public health system through neglect and lack of funding. They warn that the nation is ill equipped and insufficiently prepared to respond to a bioterrorist attack. For example, they point out that there are too few medical personnel trained to spot biological attacks, a shortage of sophisticated laboratories to identify the agents, and inadequate supplies of drugs and vaccines to counteract the threat. They also contend that inadequate plans exist for setting up quarantines and emergency facilities to handle the sick and infectious victims. Improving public health preparedness and response capacity offers protection not only from bioterrorist attacks, but also from naturally occurring public health emergencies. Public health officials are increasingly concerned about our exposure and susceptibility to infectious disease and food-borne illness because of global travel, ubiquitous food imports, and the evolution of antibiotic-resistant pathogens. This book reviews critical issues in the US public system and its vulnerability or lack thereof to bioterrorism. Abstract: In 2003, the President's budget for bioterrorism defense totalled more than \$5 billion. Today, the nation's top academic scientists are scrambling to begin work to understand *Bacillus anthracis* and develop new vaccines and drugs. However, just five years ago, only the US Department of Defense (DOD) seemed concerned about these "exotic" agents. In 1997, the DOD spent approximately \$137 million on biodefense to protect the deployed force, while academe, industry, local governments, and most of our federal leadership was oblivious to, and in some cases doubtful of, the seriousness of the threat. The National Institutes of Health (NIH) received the largest budget increase in the organization's history. Fortunately, during this time of national urgency, a sound base exists on which to build our defenses against this new threat. A relatively small cadre of dedicated scientists within the US Army Medical Research and Materiel Command (USAMRMC) laid this foundation over the past 20 years. Meeting the acute need for a book determining the crucial elements of bioterrorism preparedness, this is a global perspective of the history and current concepts for bioterrorism, integrating the legal, medical, scientific and public health strategies. It furthermore discusses the role of WHO and international health regulations for bioterrorism preparedness. For microbiologists, epidemiologists, biotechnologists, public health agencies, and pharmacologists. The anthrax murders in the U.S. and discoveries of biological weapon plans in Africa served as a wake-up call (too late as usual) that biological weapons might actually be a weapon of mass destruction. Their small size but highly

deadly nature adds to the fear factor. The reality of this potential danger to the U.S. population found both the federal government as well as state government clueless. This new book presents analyses of the actions planned or already carried out in the battle against the threat of bioterrorism, and offers frank analyses of our current state of preparedness or lack thereof. The second edition of the *Encyclopedia of Bioterrorism Defense* provides complete coverage of bioterrorism and defense against it, spanning scientific, technological, clinical, legal, historical, and political aspects. The topics cover the most recent developments and thinking on biodefense, biosecurity, terrorism, science, and policy. In addition, the *Encyclopedia of Bioterrorism Defense* provides an up-to-date overview of U.S. federal biodefense efforts, including explanations of all of the relevant agencies and missions, research agendas, legislation, and regulations. This edition revises and updates the original *Encyclopedia*, making it the single authoritative resource for students, scientists, policymakers, and journalists. Key features: Comprehensively covers the field of bioterrorism, including related science, technology, medicine, politics, law, and history Topics include entries on bioterrorism agents, detection, clinical presentation of disease, defense efforts, risk assessments, treaties, past incidents of bioterrorism, and pertinent people and organizations engaged in terrorist activities User friendly, with biological agents covered consistently across entries Includes important case studies, with discussion of lessons learned This new work offers a clear and thorough account of the threats posed by bioterrorism from the perspective of biologists. The authors examine thirteen disease-causing agents, including those responsible for anthrax, the plague, smallpox, influenza, and SARS. Each chapter considers a particular pathogen from the standpoint of its history, molecular biology, pathology, clinical presentation, diagnosis, weaponization, and defenses. The book also examines strategies for making vaccines and protecting the population in a bioterror attack. Since September 11th, the threat of a bioterrorist attack--massive, lethal, and unpreventable--has hung in the air over America. *Bracing for Armageddon?* offers a vividly written primer for the general reader, shedding light on the science behind potential bioterrorist attacks and revealing what could happen, what is likely to happen, and what almost certainly will not happen. The story opens with a riveting account of a bioterrorism scenario commissioned by the U.S. government. Using this doomsday tableau as a springboard, Clark reviews a host of bioterrorist threats (from agroterrorism to a poisoning of the water supply) and examines not only the worst-case menace of genetically engineered pathogens, but also the lethal agents on the CDC's official bioterrorism list, including Smallpox, Anthrax, Plague, Botulism, and Ebola. His overview of attempted bioterrorist attacks to date--such as the failed Aum Shinrikyo attempts in 1995 in Japan and the Anthrax attack in the US following 9/11--bolstered by interviews with a range of experts--shows why virtually all of these attempts have failed. Indeed, he demonstrates that a successful bioterrorism attack is exceedingly unlikely, while a major flu epidemic (such as the deadly epidemic of 1918 that killed millions worldwide) is a virtual certainty. Given the long odds of a bioterrorist attack, Clark asks, has the more than \$40 billion the United States has dedicated to the defense against bioterrorism really been well spent? Is it time to move on to other priorities? In contrast to the alarmist fears stoked by the popular media, William Clark here provides a reassuring overview of what we really need to worry about--and what we don't. In these papers drawn from the January 2003 workshop, contributors describe methods of building integrated systems to combat epidemics and bio-terrorism. Their general topics include developing

epidemiology with laboratory support as a biological attack identification tool, using national approaches to biodefense, and conducting risk assessment, *cr.* ?Bioterrorism should appeal to a wide range of academics and practitioners around the world?and it should be required reading in the Executive and Legislative branches of the US government.??Dean A. Wilkening, Stanford UniversityEspecially since the anthrax attacks of 2001, the issue of bioterrorism has been controversial: Are governments underestimating the potential hazard of biological toxins, as some claim, or is the danger in fact exaggerated? What are the policy options for dealing with such a complex threat? The authors of this book offer a reasoned assessment of the issues at the core of the debates. Identifying a high level of uncertainty as a key characteristic of the bioterrorism threat, the authors examine the legacies of the secret state biowarfare programs of the previous century, analyze academic and political controversies about current dangers, and consider the impact of rapid scientific and technological change on the development of future threats. In the process, they provide new insight into the broader question of risk management and the role of public and private actors in international security relations. Andreas Wenger is professor of international security policy and director of the Center for Security Studies at ETH Zurich (the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology). Reto Wollenmann is policy adviser on arms control and disarmament in the Directorate for Security Policy of the Federal Department of Defense. Contents: Foreword?R. Danzig. Bioterrorism: A Complex Threat?the Editors. Understanding the Threat: Actors and Capabilities. The Legacy of Secret State Programs?J. Guillemin. Evolution of the Current Threat?M. Leitenberg. The Impact of Scientific and Technological Change?M. Dando. Assessing the Threat: Differing Perceptions. Knowledge Gaps and Threat Assessments?P.R. Lavoy. Why Do Conclusions From the Experts Vary??M.I. Chevrier. Managing the Threat: Policy Options. When to ?Cry Wolf,? What to Cry, and How to Cry It?A.H. Cordesman. More Transparency for a Secure Biodefense?I. Hunger. Conclusion. Securing Society Against the Risk of Bioterrorism?A. Wenger. At 2:00am on October 2, 2001, Robert Stevens entered a hospital emergency room. Feverish, nauseated, and barely conscious, no one knew what was making him sick. Three days later he was dead. Stevens was the first fatal victim of bioterrorism in America. Bioterrorism expert Leonard Cole has written the definitive account of the Anthrax attacks. Cole is the only person outside law enforcement to have interviewed every one of the surviving inhalation-anthrax victims, along with the relatives, friends, and associates of those who died, as well as the public health officials, scientists, researchers, hospital workers, and treating physicians. Fast paced and riveting, this minute-by-minute chronicle of the anthrax attacks recounts more than a history of recent current events, it uncovers the untold and perhaps even more important story of how scientists, doctors, and researchers perform life-saving work under intense pressure and public scrutiny. Updated with new information about Ivins and a series of upcoming Congressional hearings into the FBI's conduct in this case, *The Anthrax Letters* amply demonstrates how vulnerable America was in 2001 and whether we are better prepared now for a bioterror attack. What is bioterrorism and how can the United States prepare and defend itself from this threat? Readers will learn about the history of biological warfare and terrorism—from ancient to medieval to modern times. Stories of a salmonella cult attack, a smallpox outbreak war game to test the nation's readiness for a biological attack, and biosecurity breaches in Tokyo describe some of the nation's experiences with biological warfare. Through informative text, full-color photos, and fact boxes, this book

details US Army training against bioweapons, the future of biosecurity, and the prevention of bioweapon proliferation in the global community. With a foreword by Paul Rega, MD, Medical Program Director of the Centre for Terrorism Preparedness. In the event of a biological attack, would you know what to do to protect your family? This lifesaving, comprehensive survival guide reveals all you need to know about the top risks, their symptoms and treatments, how to avoid the greatest dangers, where to go for products and medication, and how to keep your family safe - at home, in the office or at school - from the most feared weapons of biological warfare, including Anthrax, Smallpox, Ebola and many, many more. This publication gives a history of biological warfare (BW) from the prehistoric period through the present, with a section on the future of BW. The publication relies on works by historians who used primary sources dealing with BW. In-depth definitions of biological agents, biological weapons, and biological warfare (BW) are included, as well as an appendix of further reading on the subject. Related items: Arms & Weapons publications can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/arms-weapons> Hazardous Materials (HAZMAT & CBRNE) publications can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/hazardous-materials-hazmat-cbrne>

*In the battle against bioterrorism, one of the greatest challenges is finding the ideal balance between complacency and overreaction. The goal is to be so well prepared that we can prevent catastrophic outcomes in the event of a bioterrorist attack, while strengthening our ability to prevent and treat naturally-occurring infectious diseases.*

*Bioterr* The Internet can be a bewildering maze of information, often from questionable sources. This book points the way to reliable information on bioterror! Since the September 11 attacks, there has been an unparalleled demand for information on bioterrorism. *Bioterrorism and Political Violence: Web Resources* is an ideal guide for people around the world who are turning to the Internet to find that information. This essential book provides you with comprehensive listings of many helpful websites, focusing on those run by government agencies, professional organizations, and educational institutions. Because of the dynamic nature of the Internet, *Bioterrorism and Political Violence: Web Resource* also gives you tips on searching for other useful sites. It examines sites covering the full spectrum of concerns, from anthrax and hate crimes to nuclear terrorism and disaster preparedness. Bilingual resources and ways to help children cope with our rapidly changing world are also highlighted throughout. It's been said that "information is the best defense," and with this book you'll be able to find the information you need. *Bioterrorism and Political Violence: Web Resources* will also show you how to find reliable information on related topics, including: post-traumatic stress disorder terms and issues related to terrorism in the Middle East sites that honor the victims of the September 11 attacks dealing with bereavement and grief the psychological impacts of terrorism Law and Bioterrorism includes cases, statutes, and materials which address the legal issues that arise in the context of bioterrorism, national security, and public safety. Sutton begins with an examination of the history of bioterrorism as a domestic crime and includes cases which have been decided under new federal criminal statutes specifically constructed to address the threat of bioterrorism. Next, there is an examination of the issues of federalism in a public health context and the problems with the current federal government intragovernmental organization. Sutton then looks at the role of the state in public health law as well as at civil rights interests in a biological attack context. Quarantine laws are examined, and a proposed model for a public health emergency powers act is considered.

Finally, the conclusion considers the future and the possibility of a new legal framework for addressing bioterrorism threats and national security. Gives readers a detailed understanding of how specific biological weapons work and how those affected by the weapons would be treated Teaches the reader to recognize the symptoms of each biological weapon and understand the threat these weapons pose Concentrates on the weapons considered the greatest threats by the CDC such as Anthrax, Botulism, Smallpox, Ricin toxin, Ebola, Plague, and Viral encephalitis Provides a detailed understanding of how specific biological weapons work and how to recognize the symptoms of those affected by the weapons as well as how they would be treated Includes case studies, chapter review questions, and the instructor's supplemental materials include PowerPoint presentations, a Test Bank, and suggestions for student projects Begins with a primer on microbiology, the human immune system's response to these biological agents, and the defense agencies involved with protecting the public against these agents This is an essential portable handbook on bioterrorism and disaster medicine. Its practical and comprehensive text features chapters pertinent to bioterrorism, infectious disease, microbiology, virology, public health, epidemiology, and disaster medicine. It will serve as a practical guide for situation-specific disasters; recognize what injuries or illnesses to expect; provide proactive guidelines to define specific diseases; and give a guide of appropriate personnel protective equipment during these large-scale emergencies. It is an essential companion to those either interested or currently working in any of the aforementioned fields. Biological warfare, bioterrorism, and germ weapons use disease producing agents such as bacteria or viruses as weapons toward people, animals, and plants. This critical resource helps students to investigate issues related to biological warfare. Readers will learn about biological agents and their harmful effects, the threat of existing bioweapons programs, and how countries are building up defenses against biological attacks. With the 2001 anthrax attacks, the threat of bioterrorism became real to the nation. Before that, biological weapons were a known threat to warfighters, but after, the vulnerability of US civilians was clear. It was also clear that the US government was not organized to address the national security and civilian threat of bioweapons. Only a handful of civilian experts were involved, and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation was the only US philanthropy willing to commit resources to confront the challenges of preparing for bioterrorism. When Sloan got involved in 2000, the professional field of biosecurity did not exist. There was little science or scholarship. There were no guidelines or planning tools and few policies or officials to direct civilian preparedness, planning, and response. Over ten years, the Sloan Foundation awarded more than \$44 million in biosecurity grants and was instrumental in establishing the field and many of its most prominent leaders. That was money well-invested. The nation is now vastly better prepared for bioterrorism and other catastrophic threats to the public's health and national security. Author Gigi Kwik Gronvall chronicles the foundation's leadership in the field and the innovations that followed to show how the Sloan Foundation help to build the foundation on which US civilian biosecurity now stands. Biosecurity and Bioterrorism is the first book to take a holistic approach to biosecurity with coverage of pathogens, prevention and response methodology. The book is organized into four thematic sections: Part I provides a conceptual understanding of biowarfare, bioterrorism and the laws we have to counteract this; Part II investigates known bioagents and the threat from emerging diseases; Part III focuses on agricultural terrorism and food security; Part IV outlines international, US, and local initiatives for biodefense and biosecurity. Case studies



*illustrate biodefense against both intentional terrorism and natural outbreaks. The authors bring an extraordinary combination of experience in academia and the clinical world, as well as real-world experience in technical and practical matters, to their writing. They make technical material clear and fascinating for readers with a basic knowledge of biology. Ryan and Glarum address the hazards in the context of vulnerability assessments and the planning strategies government and industry can take to prepare for and respond to such events. \* How are these agents used in biowarfare? \* How likely are we to face either a natural outbreak or intentional human/animal infection? \* How can we prepare for this effectively?*

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