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# A Field Guide To Germs Book

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**Bacteria** New Leaf Publishing Group  
 Traces the history of germs, discussing how germs have been viewed and treated throughout time and explains why germs now pose an even greater risk to mankind than ever before.

**A Field Guide to Germs** Turner Publishing Company  
 Making Peace with Microbes Public sanitation and antibiotic drugs have brought about historic increases in the human life span; they have also unintentionally produced new health crises by disrupting the intimate, age-old balance between humans and the microorganisms that inhabit our bodies and our environment. As a result, antibiotic resistance now

ranks among the gravest medical problems of modern times. Good Germs, Bad Germs addresses not only this issue but also what has become known as the "hygiene hypothesis"—an argument that links the over-sanitation of modern life to now-epidemic increases in immune and other disorders. In telling the story of what went terribly wrong in our war on germs, Jessica Snyder Sachs explores our emerging understanding of the symbiotic relationship between the human body and its resident microbes—which outnumber its human cells by a factor of nine to one! The book also offers a hopeful look into a future in which antibiotics will be designed and used more wisely, and beyond that, to a day when we may replace antibacterial drugs and cleansers with bacterial ones—each custom-designed for

maximum health benefits.  
**Scientific American The Amateur Biologist**

Penguin  
 In this witty and captivating blend of science, humor, metaphysics, and popular culture, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author catalogs the invisible sphere that surrounds us. Much of everyday experience takes place beyond the range of our senses. And in our contemporary predicament, where so much seems beyond personal control, what is invisible generates an index of what we are. A Field Guide to the Invisible is a layman's guide to the inescapable stew we're in, a thought-provoking catalogue of life's ingredients that are literally out of sight and therefore too often out of mind. In medieval times, everyone knew the air was rife with menacing spirits--the souls of unbaptized babies,

graveyard ghouls, winged demons who could rip the unwary from the world of the senses. In our own age of chronic low-dose exposure to sundry radiations; of infections from exotic microbes; of a biosphere so radically changed by the hand of man that the natural protections it once provided are no longer assured, it is still the invisible that worries us most. *A Field Guide to the Invisible* maps points in a parallel world, ignored at our peril, that we inhabit simultaneously with the one before our very eyes. [Innate Immune System of Skin and Oral Mucosa](#) Sterling Publishing Company, Inc.

Written for curious souls of all ages, this title opens readers eyes--and noses and ears--to this hidden world. Useful illustrations accompany Dyer's lively text.

[Allies and Enemies](#) New York Review of Books  
This is the only book that tells both sides of the story of germs: that they are critically important for our health and that the dangers of emerging pathogens continue to wreak havoc in our bodies and around the world. With straight-forward and engaging writing, infectious diseases

physician Phillip Peterson surveys how our understanding of viruses has changed throughout history, from early plagues and pandemics to more recent outbreaks like HIV/AIDS, Ebola, Zika, and Coronavirus. *Microbes* also takes on contemporary issues like the importance of vaccinations in the face of the growing anti-vaxxer movement, as well as the rise of cutting-edge health treatments like fecal transplants. Peterson relays his first-hand experience dealing with an unprecedented emergence of new microbial threats. Yet at the same time he has witnessed the astounding recent discoveries of the crucial role of the microbes that colonize our body surfaces in human health. *Microbes* explains for general readers where these germs came from, what they do to and for us, and what can be done to stop the bad actors and foster the benefactors. [First Responder's Field Guide to Hazmat & Terrorism Emergency Response](#) Kendall Hunt  
A comprehensive and accessible guide to understanding how radiation affects our everyday lives Nuclear energy, X-rays, radon, cell

phones . . . radiation is part of the way we live on a daily basis, and yet the sources and repercussions of our exposure to it remain mysterious. Now Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Wayne Biddle offers a first-of-its-kind guide to understanding this fundamental aspect of the universe. From fallout to radiation poisoning, alpha particles to cosmic rays, Biddle illuminates the history, meaning, and health implications of one hundred scientific terms in succinct, witty essays. *A Field Guide to Radiation* is an essential, engaging handbook that offers wisdom and common sense for today's increasingly nuclear world.

[A Field Guide to Germs](#) Penguin  
In 1924, the United States began a bold program in public health. The Indian Service of the United States hired its first nurses to work among Indians living on reservations. This corps of white women were dedicated to improving Indian health. In 1928, the first field nurses arrived in the Mission Indian Agency of Southern California. These nurses visited homes and schools, providing public health

and sanitation information regarding disease causation and prevention. Over time, field nurses and Native people formed a positive working relationship that resulted in the decline of mortality from infectious diseases. Many Native Americans accepted and used Western medicine to fight pathogens, while also continuing Indigenous medicine ways. Nurses helped control tuberculosis, measles, influenza, pneumonia, and a host of gastrointestinal sicknesses. In partnership with the community, nurses quarantined people with contagious diseases, tested for infections, and tracked patients and contacts. Indians turned to nurses and learned about disease prevention. With strong hearts, Indians eagerly participated in the tuberculosis campaign of 1939-40 to x-ray tribal members living on twenty-nine reservations. Through their cooperative efforts, Indians and health-care providers decreased deaths, cases, and misery among the tribes of Southern California.

#### A Field Guide to Bacteria

The Experiment  
Discusses nearly one-hundred notorious

pathogens, describing their physical characteristics, the afflictions they cause, and their impact on folklore, philosophy, and history

#### **Fighting Invisible**

**Enemies** In the Hands of a Child

A guided tour through the strange and sometimes dangerous microscopic world Germs are everywhere--in our intestines and on our skin as well as on kitchen counters, public toilets, doorknobs, and just about everything else. Why are there so many microorganisms? Which ones are dangerous? And how can we avoid the ones that will make us sick? This entertaining and informative book provides the answers. Profiling a rogue's gallery of harmful germs--from the influenza virus, salmonella, and herpes to hepatitis, tuberculosis, and HIV--as well as helpful microbes (we actually need E. Coli and other bacteria for proper digestion), the book reveals how different germs interact with the human body and what happens when they do. Nicholas Bakalar (New York, NY) is the author or coauthor of ten books, including Hepatitis A to G and Wiping Out Head Lice.

#### The Genesis of Germs

Rowman & Littlefield

An in-depth look at microbes and diseases.

A Field Guide to the Invisible John Wiley & Sons

From the ravages of the Ebola virus in Zaire to outbreaks of pneumonic plague in India and drug-resistant TB in New York City, contagious diseases are fighting back against modern medicine. Public concern about infectious disease is on the rise as newspapers trumpet the arrivals of new germs and the reemergence of old ones. In A Field Guide to Germs, Pulitzer Prize-winning science writer Wayne Biddle brings readers face to face with nearly one hundred of the best-known (in terms of prevalence, power, historical importance, or even literary interest) of the myriad pathogens that live in and around the human population. Along with physical descriptions of the organisms and the afflictions they cause, the author provides folklore, philosophy, history, and such illustrations as nineteenth century drawings of plague-induced panic, microscopic photographs of HIV and Ebola, and wartime posters warning

servicemen against syphilis and gonorrhea. From cholera to chlamydia, TB to HIV, bubonic plague to Lyme disease, rabies to Congo-Crimean encephalitis, anthrax to Zika fever, and back to good old rhinitis (the common cold), *A Field Guide to Germs* is both a handy reference work to better understand today's headlines and a fascinating look at the astonishing impact of micro-organisms on social and political history.

**Strong Hearts and Healing Hands**

Three Rivers Press (CA)  
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Germs McGraw Hill Professional

Bacteria are invisible, mysterious, deadly, self-sufficient...and absolutely essential for all life, including yours. No other living things combine their elegant simplicity with their incredibly complex role: Bacteria keep us alive, supply our food, and regulate our biosphere. We can't live a

day without them, and no chemical, antibiotic, or irradiation has ever successfully eradicated them. They're our partners, like it or not-- even though some of them will happily kill us. *Allies and Enemies* tells the story of this amazing, intimate partnership.

Authored by Anne Maczulak, a microbiologist who's hunted and worked with an extraordinary array of bacteria, this book offers a powerful new perspective on Earth's oldest creatures. You'll discover how bacteria work, how they evolve, their surprising contributions and uses, the roles they've played in human history, and why you can't survive without them. No form of life is more important, and in Maczulak's hands, none is more fascinating.

Outlasted, outnumbered, outsmarted They've been here four billion years-- and they even outnumber you in your own body How bacteria keep you alive... ..and how to keep them from killing you "Humans Defeat Germs!" But not for long... The Invisible Universe The stunning hidden relationships between bacteria and the rest of nature

Biography of a Germ Pearson Education

Would you have suspected that your stomach ulcer was due to bacteria, or that a viral infection causes cervical cancer? Faced with mounting evidence that "stealth germs"--smoldering chronic infections in the body (some treatable or even preventable)--are at the root of numerous health problems, Dr. Erno Daniel provides the first-ever medical reference book on the subject for the general public. Organized by type of germ and where in the body each manifests itself, this invaluable guide will help patients overcome their lack of medical awareness; understand the variable ways individuals react to such infections; and navigate the complexities of physician-patient communication about multiple symptoms.

*Field Guide to Ticks*

Owlkids

The ultimate guide to protection from everyday germs From public toilets to pay phones, handshakes to hugs, burger joints to five-star restaurants, the possibility of germ-borne sickness lurks in every part of our world. More than ever, readers need professional guidance on

how to protect themselves and their loved ones from infection. The Germ Survival Guide: Describes 80 common locales in which germ-borne diseases pose a threat Offers simple preventive measures, from removing hotel bedspreads to draining backyard birdbaths Tells readers how to recognize symptoms and get treatment Introduces readers to more than 100 types of bacteria, molds, and parasites Combines conventional medical techniques and natural measures to give readers a complete and effective health plan

*Germs, Genes, and Bacteria*

Anchor

An engaging reference for anyone who loves to run, or wants to learn to, includes lessons, warnings and instructional asides and covers everything from first aid and hydration to the dating lives of runners to race intricacies and urban pitfalls.

**Field Guide to Poison Ivy, Poison Oak, and Poison Sumac**

Anchor

A brilliant, sinuous exploration of family and childhood memory by one of the most original British philosophers of the twentieth century. Germs is about first things, the

seeds from which a life grows, as well as about the illnesses it incurs, the damage it sustains. Written at the end of his life by Richard Wollheim, one of the major philosophers of the late twentieth century, the book is not the usual story of growing up and getting on but a brilliant recovery and evocation of childhood consciousness and unconsciousness, an eerily precise rendering of that primitive, formative world we all come from in which we do not know either the world or ourselves for sure, and things—houses, clothes, meals, parents—loom large around us, as indispensable as they are out of our control. Richard Wollheim's remarkably original memoir is a disturbing, enthralling, dispassionate but also deeply personal depiction of a child standing, fascinated and fearful, on the threshold of individual life.

*The Gospel of Germs*

Gallopade International Breakthrough bioscience and its implications: 3 extraordinary books take you to the cutting edge of biology, genetics, evolution, and human health Three remarkable books take you to the cutting edge of biology,

genetics, evolution, and human health — explaining the newest science, and revealing its incredible implications! *Germ, Genes, & Civilization: How Epidemics Shaped Who We Are Today* reveals how microbes have shaped our health, genetics, history, culture, politics, religion and ethics... and how they're shaping our future right now. *Allies and Enemies: How the World Depends on Bacteria* offers an even closer look at humans' intimate partnership with bacteria... how they keep you alive, how they can kill you, and how we can all live together happily in peace. Finally, in *It Takes a Genome: How a Clash Between Our Genes and Modern Life Is Making Us Sick*, Greg Gibson explains today's explosion in chronic disease through a revolutionary new hypothesis: our genome is out of equilibrium with

itself, its environment, and modern culture. From world-renowned leaders in science and science journalism, including David Clark, Anne Maczulak, and Greg Gibson

### **The Blueprints of Infection** Rodale

This poetry collection celebrates the impossible truths of the natural world and the magic that hides in plain sight. Poet and podcaster Jarod K. Anderson (creator of *The CryptoNaturalist Podcast*) has built a large audience of social media followers and podcast listeners with his strange, vibrant appreciations of nature. Ranging from contemplations of mortality to appreciations of single-celled organisms, the poems in this collection highlight our connection to a living universe and affirm our place in a wilderness worthy of our love.

[Where the Germs Are](#)  
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*Learn How to Teach Your Kids the Skills They Need* "Start children off on the way they should go, and even when they are old they will not turn from it." Proverbs 22:6 As a Christian parent, you want your children to develop good character and godly wisdom. But how do you go beyond hoping and praying to teaching them ethical knowledge, practical skills, and virtuous habits? This innovative guide provides practical, effective ideas you can use to help your children build their faith and character in 50 ways, including... engaging with the Bible and culture interacting with God and others making good decisions becoming better learners managing conflict Once you grasp these concepts and discover how to teach them, you will be able to successfully shape the character and worldview of your child or teenager.