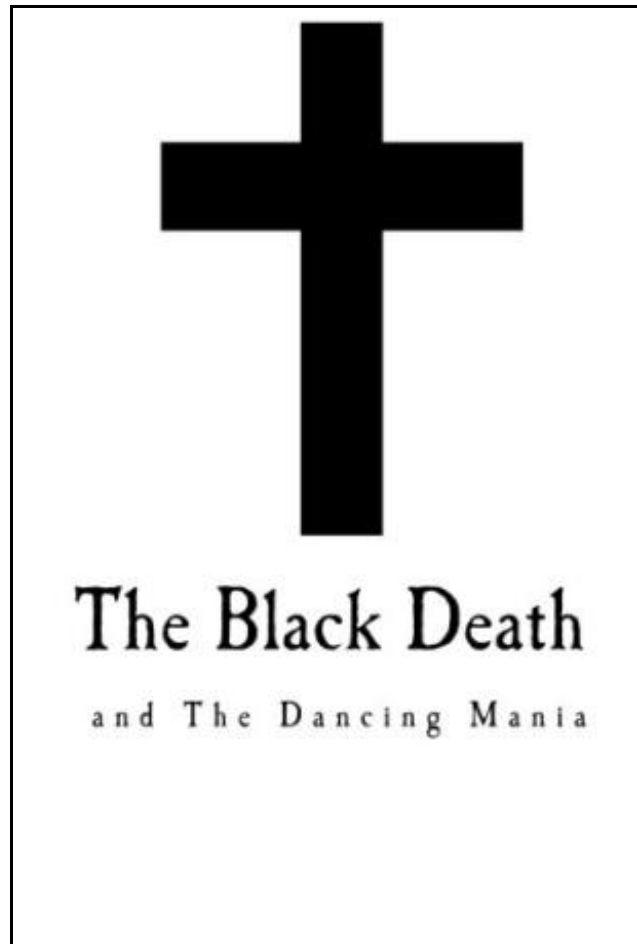


The Black Death and The Dancing Mania Observation, Cause, Mortality and Morality



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Reviews

It is one of the best books. Indeed, it really is a play, nevertheless an amazing and interesting literature. It is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding, once you begin to read the book.

(Sofia Yundt)

THE BLACK DEATH AND THE DANCING MANIA OBSERVATION, CAUSE, MORTALITY AND MORALITY

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CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 160 pages. Dimensions: 9.0in. x 6.0in. x 0.4in. The Black Death and The Dancing Mania. The Black Death was one of the most devastating pandemics in human history, peaking in Europe between 1348 and 1350. The aftermath of the plague created a series of religious, social and economic upheavals which had profound effects on the course of European history. It took 150 years for Europe's population to recover. The plague reoccurred occasionally in Europe until the 19th century. The account of The Black Death here translated by Dr. Babington was Hecker's first important work of this kind. It was published in 1832, and was followed in the same year by his account of The Dancing Mania. The books here given are the two that first gave Hecker a wide reputation. Many other such treatises followed, among them, in 1865, a treatise on the Great Epidemics of the Middle Ages. Besides his History of Medicine, which, in its second volume, reached into the fourteenth century, and all his smaller treatises, Hecker wrote a large number of articles in Encyclopedias and Medical Journals. Professor J. F. K. Hecker was, in a more interesting way, as busy as Professor A. F. Hecker, his father, had been. He transmitted the family energies to an only son, Karl von Hecker, born in 1827, who distinguished himself greatly as a Professor of Midwifery, and died in 1882. Dancing mania (also known as dancing plague, choreomania, St John's Dance and, historically, St. Vitus Dance) was a social phenomenon that occurred primarily in mainland Europe between the 14th and 17th centuries. It involved groups of people, sometimes thousands at a time. The mania affected men, women, and children, who danced until they collapsed from...



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