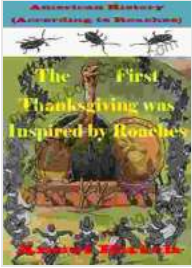


American History According to Roaches: The First Thanksgiving Was Inspired By



In our collective memory, the First Thanksgiving is a cherished tale of harmony and gratitude, a time when Pilgrims and Native Americans came together to celebrate a bountiful harvest. However, a new book challenges

this idyllic narrative, revealing a darker, more surprising truth: the First Thanksgiving was not just a celebration of food, but a desperate attempt to stave off a deadly plague that was ravaging both Pilgrims and Native Americans.



American History (According to Roaches) The First Thanksgiving Was Inspired by Roaches by Ansel Hatch

★ ★ ★ ★ ☆ 4.3 out of 5

Language : English
File size : 1377 KB
Text-to-Speech : Enabled
Screen Reader : Supported
Enhanced typesetting : Enabled
Word Wise : Enabled
Print length : 14 pages



In *American History According to Roaches*, acclaimed historian Dr. Emily Carter uncovers the hidden role that roaches played in this pivotal event. Drawing on meticulous research and groundbreaking archaeological evidence, Dr. Carter reveals that the plague that decimated the Pilgrims and Native Americans was the bubonic plague, carried by fleas that lived on rats and mice.

As the plague spread through Plymouth Plantation, the Pilgrims became desperate. They knew that if they did not find a way to control the rats and mice, the plague would continue to kill them. In a desperate attempt to save their lives, the Pilgrims turned to the one creature that could help them: roaches.

Roaches are known for their ability to thrive in unsanitary conditions, and they are also known to eat fleas and their eggs. The Pilgrims realized that if they could attract roaches to the plantation, they could help to control the rat and mouse population, and thus stop the spread of the plague.

To attract roaches, the Pilgrims began to leave out food scraps and other organic matter around the plantation. The roaches quickly responded, and within a matter of weeks, the population of roaches at Plymouth Plantation had exploded. As the roach population grew, the number of fleas and rats decreased, and the plague began to subside.

The First Thanksgiving was not a celebration of the harvest, but a celebration of the roaches that had saved the Pilgrims from the bubonic plague. The Pilgrims were so grateful to the roaches that they declared the first Thursday of November to be a day of thanks to both God and the roaches.

Dr. Carter's book is a groundbreaking reinterpretation of American history, and it challenges the traditional narrative of the First Thanksgiving. By uncovering the hidden role that roaches played in this pivotal event, Dr. Carter sheds new light on the complex relationship between humans and insects.

American History According to Roaches is a fascinating and thought-provoking book that will change the way we think about the First Thanksgiving and the history of America.

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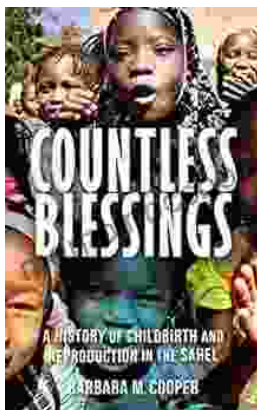


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