

SASH73, Health and Diet through Human History, 7,5 hp Established by the Board of the Department: 2014-12-01

Main course book

McMichael T. 2001. *Human frontiers, environments and Disease. Past patterns, uncertain futures*. Cambridge University Press. (416 p)

Other literature

Arcini, C. 1999. Health and Disease in Early Lund. Chapter 9. In: *Health and Disease in Early Lund: osteo-pathologic studies of 3.305 individuals buried in the first cemetery area of Lund 990-1536*. Archaeologica Lundensia VIII. Diss. Lund, 151-154.. (4p)

Larsen, C. S. (2003). Animal source foods and human health during evolution. *The Journal of nutrition*, 133(11), 3893-3897. (6p)

Gage, T. B. (2005). Are modern environments really bad for us?: revisiting the demographic and epidemiologic transitions. *American journal of physical anthropology*, 128(S41), 96-117. (22 p)

Harper, K., & Armelagos, G. (2010). The changing disease-scape in the third epidemiological transition. *International journal of environmental research and public health*, 7(2), 675-697. (23p)

Jew, S., AbuMweis, S. S., & Jones, P. J. (2009). Evolution of the human diet: linking our ancestral diet to modern functional foods as a means of chronic disease prevention. *Journal of medicinal food*, 12(5), 925-934. (10p)

Kaplan, H., Hill, K., Lancaster, J., & Hurtado, A. M. (2000). A theory of human life history evolution: diet, intelligence, and longevity. *Evolutionary Anthropology Issues News and Reviews*, 9(4), 156-185. (29 p)

Leonardi, M., Gerbault, P., Thomas, M. G., & Burger, J. (2012). The evolution of lactase persistence in Europe. A synthesis of archaeological and genetic evidence. *International Dairy Journal*, 22(2), 88-97. (10p)

Lewis, M. E. (2002). Impact of industrialization: comparative study of child health in four sites from medieval and postmedieval England (AD 850–1859). *American journal of physical anthropology*, 119(3), 211-223. (12 p)

McGrew, W. C. (2014). The ‘other faunivory’ revisited: Insectivory in human and non-human primates and the evolution of human diet. *Journal of human evolution*. 4–11. (8 p)

Pearson, J., & Meskell, L. (2013). Isotopes and Images: Fleshing out Bodies at Çatalhöyük. *Journal of Archaeological Method and Theory*, 1-22. (22 p)

Pyatt, FB & Grattan, JP. 2001. Some consequences of ancient mining activities on the health of ancient and modern human populations. *Journal of Public Health Medicine* 23: 3 p 235-236. (2 p)

Roberts, C. A. (2009). Health and welfare in medieval England: the human skeletal remains contextualised. In *Reflections : 50 years of medieval archaeology, 1957-2007*. Leeds: Maney, pp. 307-325. (18 p) e-resource: <http://dro.dur.ac.uk/6260/1/6260.pdf>

Sjögren, T & Price, D. 2013. Vegetarians or Meateaters? Enamel $\delta^{13}\text{C}$ and Neolithic Diet at the Frälsegården Passage Tomb, Central Sweden. In: *Counterpoint: Essays in Archaeology and Heritage Studies in Honour of Professor Kristian Kristiansen*. Bergerbrant, S., & Sabatini, S. (Eds.). Archaeopress, 43-52. (12 p)

Smith, M. E., Ur, J., & Feinman, G. M. (2014). Jane Jacobs' 'Cities First' Model and Archaeological Reality. *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*, 1525-1535. (11 p)

Stutz, A. J. (2014). Modeling the Pre-Industrial Roots of Modern Super-Exponential Population Growth. *PloS one*, 9(8), e105291. 1-15 (15 p)

Witter-Backofen, U & Tomo, N. 2008. From Health to Civilization Stress? In Search for Traces of a Health Transition During the Early Neolithic in Europe. IN: Bocquet-Appel, J-P & Bar-Yosef, O (eds.), *The Neolithic Demographic Transition and its Consequences*. Springer Science+Business Media B.V. (p 501-538) (37 p)

Total: 657 p