

The Black Death And The Peasants' Revolt (History In Depth)

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In a matter of weeks, the Italian peninsula became the new epicenter of a contagion known as "Bubonic Plague" or the "Black Death." It would eventually wipe out at least a third and perhaps as much as half of Europe's human population. Fifty-six thousand people died in a single month in the city of Marseilles, France.

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The Black Death has also been called the Great Mortality, a term derived from medieval chronicles' use of magna mortalitas. This term, along with magna pestilencia ("great pestilence"), was used in the Middle Ages to refer to what we know today as the Black Death as well as to other outbreaks of disease. "Black Plague" is also sometimes used to refer to the Black Death, though it is rarely used in scholarly studies.

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The Black Death was the second pandemic of bubonic plague and the most devastating pandemic in world history. It was a descendant of the ancient plague that had afflicted Rome, from 541 to 549 CE, during the time of emperor Justinian.

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The Black Death (also known as the Pestilence, the Great Mortality, or the Plague) was the deadliest pandemic recorded in human history. The Black Death resulted in the deaths of up to 75-200 million

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The Black Death was a plague pandemic which devastated Europe from 1347 to 1352 CE, killing an estimated 25-30 million people. The disease, caused by a bacillus bacteria and carried by fleas on rodents, originated in central Asia and was taken from there to the Crimea by Mongol warriors and traders.

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The psychological effects of the Black Death were reflected north of the Alps (not in Italy) by a preoccupation with death and the afterlife evinced in poetry, sculpture, and painting; the Roman Catholic Church lost some of its monopoly over the salvation of souls as people turned to mysticism and sometimes to excesses.

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The Black Death was to shake Europe out of its immobile lethargy and to initiate processes of renewal...Samuel Cohn's succinct introduction provides an excellent commentary on Herlihy's theses." ?Andrew Wear, Times Literary Supplement

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Updated September 24, 2018. The Black Death, also known as The Plague, was a pandemic affecting most of Europe and large swaths of Asia from 1346 through 1353 that wiped out between 100 and 200 million people in just a few short years. Caused by the bacterium *Yersinia pestis*, which is often carried by fleas found on rodents, the plague was a lethal disease that often carried with it symptoms like vomiting, pus-

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The Black Death resulted in the deaths of an estimated 75-200 million people—approximately 30% of Europe's population. It spread from central Asia on rat fleas living on the black rats that were regular passengers on merchant ships, and traveled towards Europe as people fled from one area to another.

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