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viewed as some kind of external forces although capable of causing disorder in the social order but having nothing to do with the course of world history The author of these lines is convinced that this is a clear underestimation of pandemics which occupy the first place in importance in the changes taking place with humanity My book is the history of the evolution of mankind at a certain period of time the time of the decline of antiquity and the beginning of the Middle Ages It has seven main parts The first is directly based on Greek Syrian and Muslim sources about the plague I will have to consider in detail the events in the time frame from the 6th to the 8th centuries including the rise and fall of Byzantium the impact of the epidemic which led to serious devastation in its territories and a complete restructuring of society as well as the process of the formation of a completely new civilization which is now commonly called the civilization of the West In the same period from the 6th to the 8th century the rise and spread of the conquest campaigns of the Muslims the rise and fall of the Umayyad Caliphate in the 5th part took place From the 6th to the 8th century we see the flourishing of the scientific upsurge of the Muslim Renaissance under the rule of the Abbasids It must be said that it is the history of the Caliphate that can serve as a brilliant confirmation of the omnipotence of the plague This empire most likely would not have arisen if Byzantium and the Sassanian state were not covered by pandemics The Caliphate was born thanks to the plague but it also destroyed him In my book I propose to look at history precisely through such a prism using facts about epidemics and assigning them a key role in the historical events that happened to our ancestors The interaction of disease with a species as a kind of test for survival in the face of mass mortality the consequences of epidemic induced genetic selection manifested in the demographic processes of countries that have survived pandemics this is what catches the eye in an unbiased analysis

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