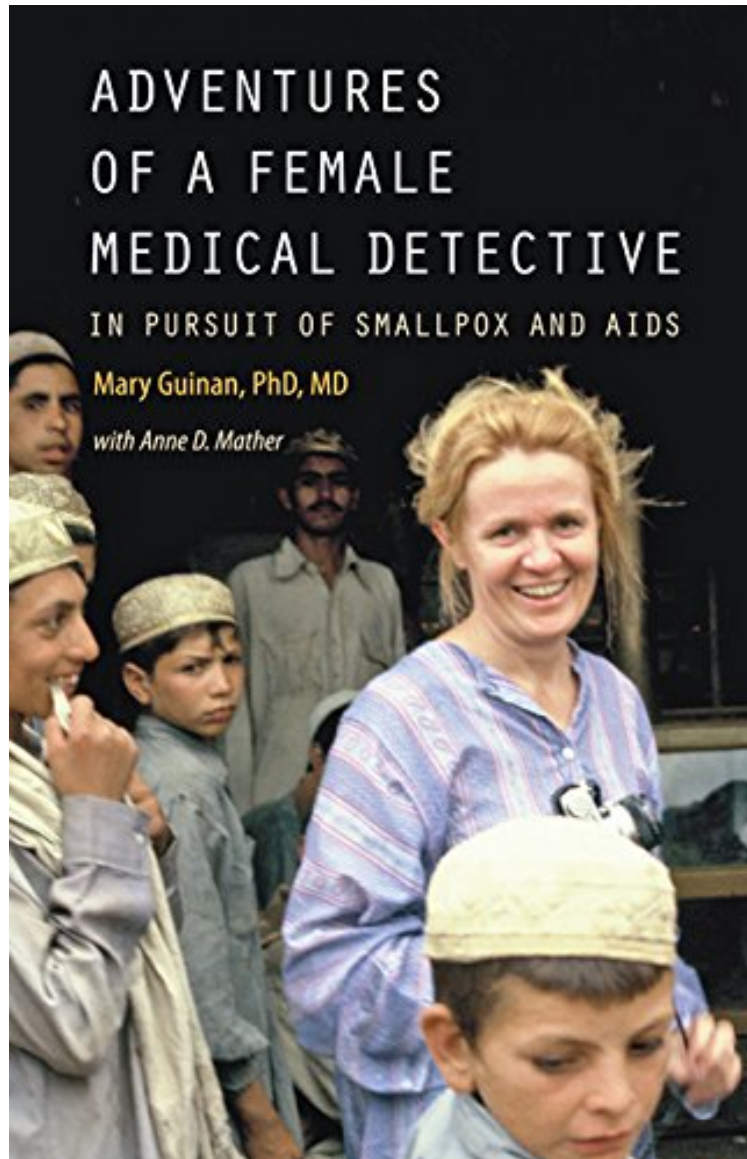


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By carb1011 I think that many non-fiction books are too long and would have been better off as long articles in a journal or magazine. I feel the opposite way about this book; it was too short and didn't include enough details. So many layers of richness are missing. For example, she and another doctor are assigned to assess the health of women and children in a refugee camp. Getting there is very dangerous, and she travels with a large group, but almost nothing is said about the journey. Then she says almost nothing about the camp or the women. She writes that at the end of their health survey, the other doctor leaves and she stays to write up the conclusions, but she doesn't tell the readers anything about her conclusions. The author has lead a fascinating life, but this book needs a different co-author to bring the full story to life.
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By ann marie Kimball Mary Guinan has made a major contribution to global health and this slim volume is very humble. I wish I could have enjoyed more of her emotional landscape but this is a must read as we sort out how women are the "unsung" heroes in global health. Thank you Mary, for sharing.....

In 1974, a young doctor arrived at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention with one goal in mind: to help eradicate smallpox. The only woman physician in her class in the Epidemic Intelligence Service, a two-year epidemiology training program, Mary Guinan soon was selected to join India's Smallpox Eradication Program, which searched out and isolated patients with the disease. By May of 1975, the World Health Organization declared Uttar Pradesh smallpox-free. During her barrier-crossing career, Dr. Guinan met arms-seeking Afghan insurgents in Pakistan and got caught in the cross fire between religious groups in Lebanon. She treated some of the first AIDS patients and served as an expert witness in defense of a pharmacist who was denied employment for having HIV leading to a landmark decision that still protects HIV patients from workplace discrimination. Randy Shiltz's best-selling book on the epidemic, *And the Band Played On*, features her AIDS work. In *Adventures of a Female Medical Detective*, Guinan weaves together twelve vivid stories of her life in medicine, describing her individual experiences in controlling outbreaks, researching new diseases, and caring for patients with untreatable infections. She offers readers a feisty, engaging, and uniquely female perspective from a time when very few women worked in the field. Occasionally heartbreaking, sometimes hilarious, Guinan's account of her pathbreaking career will inspire public health students and future medical detectives and give all readers insight into that part of the government exclusively devoted to protecting their health.

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challenges of keeping the nation healthy." (Nicholas Freudenberg, Distinguished Professor of Public Health, School of Public Health and Hunter College, City University of New York)"From the back of an elephant tracking smallpox to the bedside of a dying patient tracking AIDS, Mary Guinan shows the detective work required to understand and control infectious diseases around the world. Sometimes funny, often scary, these stories inform, educate, and leave us appreciative of the people on the front lines protecting the public's health." (Don Francis)"... a frank and illuminating look at how scientists female scientists in particular actually work to combat disease." (The Washington Post)About the AuthorMary Guinan, PhD, MD, was the founding dean of the School of Community Health Sciences at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and is now professor emerita. She was the first woman to serve as the chief scientific advisor to the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Anne D. Mather was the managing editor of the CDC newsletter, the MMWR, during the years when smallpox was eradicated and AIDS was discovered.