

Review of "Cause Unknown" by Ed Dowd

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Ed Dowd is thorough, extraordinarily well-qualified, and brief

The Covid vaccines have been subject to skepticism from the very beginning. Judy Mikovits and Kent Heckenlively told us exactly what was happening with their movie Plandemic in the spring of 2020. A great many extraordinarily well credentialed doctors and researchers such as Robert Malone, inventor of mRNA, Peter McCullough and Aaron Khariaty chimed in. Their voices were drowned out by waves of propaganda from big pharma, the government and the news media.

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David Martin and Reiner Fuellmich exposed the history of how Covid and the injectable biological products called a vaccine had been simultaneously developed over several decades. Lev Zelenko, the Front Line Critical Care Consortium and others pointed out that it was not that deadly and existing drugs were fully adequate to treat it.

The Covid episode has been a great boon to Substack. A vast number of good minds have come to public prominence addressing the extraordinary levels of coercion, propaganda, and outright fraud that were involved in getting 70% of the world to take the injections. The indefatigable Steve Kirsch is the most prolific poster, but there are legions of other bright minds supporting him.

Ed Dowd is familiar with their work – and references none of it. He asks the reader only to believe unassailable statistics compiled by governments, funeral homes and insurance companies. The body count.

Statistics alone don't convey the extent of the human tragedy. The book includes page after page of accounts of athletes collapsing, people dying in their sleep, and people such as Justin Bieber and his wife injured.

Dowd has created an extremely short, powerful book. His message is simple. There have been large numbers of excess deaths by every possible measure: newspaper accounts, vaccine injury databases, government vital statistics, insurance mortality data, insurance disability data, unemployment data. They coincide very accurately in time, age group and country with the rollout of the injections. He presents a series of "hockey stick" graphs showing instance after instance of huge spikes in excess deaths.

The greatest jumps in excess mortality are among people under 65 working for companies substantial enough to buy group insurance for them. These are usually the people in the best of health. Also the ones most likely to have had to take the job to keep their jobs.

Dowd does not attempt to establish who was behind this, how it was done, or why it was done. As he writes in his introduction, he is simply laying out facts. The damage is massive, and it is not a coincidence.

The book is a two-hour read. Dowd's credibility – he led the investment giant Black Rock to stunningly good results over a long period of time – the thoroughness of his data, and his spare but effective graphics appears addressed to convince hardened skeptics. There will not be much new for people who have been following the story except the pleasure of seeing it so well presented.