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The History of the Brain and Mind Sciences

Stephen T. Casper 2017 How did epidemics, zoos, German exiles, methamphetamine, disgruntled technicians, modern bureaucracies, museums, and whipping cream shape the emergence of modern neuroscience in the late twentieth century? How did elite medical education sustain India's social hierarchies and the health inequalities entrenched within? In the first-ever ethnography of AIIMS, Anna Ruddock considers prestige as a byproduct of norms attached to ambition, aspiration, caste, and class in modern India, and illustrates how the institution's reputation affects its students' present experiences and future career choices. Ruddock untangles the threads of intellectual exceptionalism, social and power stratification, and health inequality that are woven into the health care taught and provided at AIIMS, asking what is lost when medicine is used not as a social equalizer but as a means to cultivate and maintain prestige.

The neurologists

Stephen Casper 2016-05-16 The neurologists describes how physicians located in a medical culture that privileged general practice as a means to cultivate and maintain prestige.

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The Routledge History of Disease

Mark Jackson 2016-08-05 The Routledge History of Disease is the first comprehensive account of medical practice and the growth of medical specialization in the United States.
Disease draws on innovative scholarship in the history of medicine to explore the challenges of managing ill health and disease across the globe, presenting a varied range of case studies and perspectives on the patterns, technologies and narratives of disease that can be identified in the past and that continue to influence our present. Organized thematically, chapters examine particular forms and conceptualizations of disease, covering subjects from leprosy in medieval Europe to the eighteenth-century USA to the ayurvedic tradition in ancient India and the pioneering studies of mental illness that took place in nineteenth-century Paris, as well as discussing the various sources and methods that can be used to understand the social and cultural contexts of the history of medicine. This title traces the origins of modern medical specialization to 1830s Paris and examines its spread to Germany, Britain, and the US. The Neurological Patient in History L. Jacyna 2012 Essays from noted contributors trace the evolution of the neurological patient’s role, treatment, and place in the history of medicine.

The Medical Trade Catalogue in Britain, 1870-1914 Claire L Jones 2015-10-06 By the late nineteenth century advances in medical knowledge, technology and pharmaceuticals led to the development of a thriving commercial industry. Drawing on over 400 medical trade catalogues Jones presents a study of the changing nature of medical professionalism.

Managing diabetes, managing medicine Martin D. Moore 2019-03-01 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons (BY) open access license. This book is also available as an open access ebook. Through its study of diabetes care in twentieth-century Britain, Managing diabetes, managing medicine offers the first historical monograph to explore how the decision-making and labour of medical professionals became subject to bureaucratic and managerial oversight. This book by an expert in the history of medicine and place in the history of medicine.

Anglo-German Scholarly Networks in the Long Nineteenth Century Heather Ellis 2014-01-30 Anglo-German Scholarly Networks explores a wide range of scholarly and scientific connections between Britain and Germany from the late eighteenth century to the interwar years.

Tracing Hospital Boundaries 2020-04-06 Tracing Hospital Boundaries explores how the forces of integration and segregation shaped hospital communities and structures. By tracing the history and practice between the eleventh and twentieth centuries, the eleven chapters consider hospitals in Europe (particularly Southeast), North America and Africa.

Doctors beyond Borders Laurence Monnais 2016-05-09 The transnational migration of health care practitioners has become a critical issue in global health policy and ethics, with a particular focus on recent and contemporary cases. This international issue, showing how foreign-trained doctors have challenged — and transformed — health policy and medical practice in countries around the world. Drawing on a wide variety of sources, from immigration records and medical directories to oral histories, the contributors study topics ranging from the influence of South Asian doctors on geriatric medicine in the United Kingdom to the Swedish reaction to the arrival of Jewish physicians fleeing Nazi Germany and the impact of the Vietnam War on the migration of doctors to Canada. Combining social history, the history of health and medicine, and immigration history, Doctors beyond Borders is an impressive selection of essays on a topic that continues to challenge health and medical policy in the twenty-first century.

Medicine at Michigan Joel Howell 2017-09-07 A trailblazer in American medical education, the Medical School at the University of Michigan was the first program in the United States to own and operate its own hospital and the earliest major medical school to admit women. In the late nineteenth century, the School pioneered a model for medical education and remained at the forefront of medicine in the United States, and one of the first in the nation to implement both required clinical clerkships and laboratory science as part of their curriculum, including the first full laboratory course in bacteriology. Decades later, the Medical School continued to lead the way through the book by Susan Brumby, this title traces the origins of modern medical specialization to 1830s Paris and examines its spread to Germany, Britain, and the US. The Neurological Patient in History L. Jacyna 2012 Essays from noted contributors trace the evolution of the neurological patient’s role, treatment, and place in the history of medicine.

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Auckland in 1946, with a purpose-built building that opened in 1964. National Women's was the home of medical breakthroughs and scandals. This chronicle covers all of these.

Psychology and Health Wade Pickren 2019-11-08 Weaving together the various foundations of psychology and health into a compelling narrative, this book culturally and historically situates the practice, strengths, and shortcomings of the field of psychology and health. It covers the relationship of health and psychology through a critical history that incorporates context, culture, and place from the early modern period to the present day. Covering a range of topics and time periods including psychology and health in the nineteenth century, particular attention is paid to the body, mind, and emotion in the modern world. Psychology & Health: Culture, Place, and History outlines the journey of an understanding of health rooted in nature, to a commodity governed by the neoliberal values of the marketplace, including an exploration of the roles of self-help, emotions, and resilience. The book closes with a balanced discussion of health and wellness toward a future when, once again, psychology and health are grounded in nature. Throughout, the rich connections across cultures illustrate the importance of cultural variations in understanding health, disease, and treatment. This book is essential reading for scholars and students of health psychology at all levels. It will also be of interest to professionals and practitioners in related fields, as well as those interested in the enduring connection between health and psychology.

Skin Disease and the History of Dermatology Scott Jackson 2022-09-23 This text is both a history of skin disease and a history of dermatology - tell the human historical experience of skin disease and how we have come to know what we know about the skin and its myriad diseases over the course of four millennia, looking at key figures in life and literature and key events such as the Black Death and the eradication of smallpox. *Examines how the history of skin disease fits into the larger context of the history of medicine* *Framed within the history of the modern disciplines: dermatology and skin therapy* *Identifies the rich veins of historical and cultural connections between dermatology and other fields, including art, literature, psychology and history* *Offers a unique perspective on the history of each age*

Health Care in America John C. Burnham 2015-05-15 Burnham’s sweeping narrative makes sense of medical practice, medical research, and human frailties and foibles, opening the door to a new understanding of our current concerns.

The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 8, Modern Science in National, Transnational, and Global Context Hugh Richard Slotten 2020-04-09 This volume in the highly respected Cambridge History of Science series is devoted to exploring the history of modern science using national, transnational, and global frames of reference. Organized by topic and culture, its essays by distinguished scholars offer the most comprehensive and up-to-date nondisciplinary history of modern science currently available. Essays are grouped together in separate sections that represent geographic regions: Africa; East Asia; Europe; Latin America; and the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Oceania, and Southeast Asia. Each of these regional groupings ends with a separate essay reflecting on the analysis in the preceding chapters. Intended to provide a balanced and inclusive treatment of the modern world, contributors analyze the history of science not only in local, national, and regional contexts but also with respect to the circulation of knowledge, tools, methods, people, and artifacts across national borders.

Perspectives on Twentieth-century Pharmaceuticals Viviane Quirke 2010 One of the most significant developments of the twentieth century has been the rapid growth of the pharmaceutical industry and the large increases in the use and consumption of its products. This trend began in the first half of the century, but accelerated most sharply after the Second World War, when the creation of national systems of health and social care demanded new products and markets for drugs. The industry then assumed a major economic, social and political significance, and became one of the most highly regulated sectors of the economy, attracting the attention of industry analysts as well as academics. This volume brings together a collection of papers exploring and reflecting upon some of the significant strands in the current studies of pharmaceuticals in the twentieth century. They touch upon many of the issues that are still debated today and demand debate today, and provide multidisciplinary approaches enrich our understanding of an object, of an industry, and of a process that are at the heart of our highly medicalized contemporary societies.

Learning from the Wounded Shauna Devine 2014-03-17 Nearly two thirds of the Civil War's 620,000 fatalities were caused by disease and infection, a fact for which the American medical profession was profoundly unprepared. In the years before the war, training for physicians in the United States was mostly unregulated, and medical schools' access to cadavers for teaching purposes was highly restricted. Much of the medical training physicians undertook was on-the-job training, and disease and infection were the primary causes of death for soldiers and civilians alike. The Civil War changed all that. Union army physicians rose to the challenges of the war, undertaking methods of study and experimentation that would have a lasting influence on the scientific practice of medicine. Though the war's human toll was tragic, conducting postmortems on the dead and caring for the wounded gave physicians ample opportunity to study and develop new methods of treatment and disease control. This book examines the impact of the war on medicine, and how new research into infectious disease processes. Examining the work of doctors who served in the Union Medical Department, Devine sheds new light on how their innovations in the midst of crisis transformed northern medical education and gave rise to the healing power of modern health care.

The Palgrave Handbook of the History of Surgery Thomas Schlich 2017-12-12 This handbook covers the technical, social and cultural history of surgery. It reflects the state of the art and suggests directions for future research. It discusses what is different and unique about the history of surgery - a manual activity with a direct impact on the patient’s body. The individual entries in the handbook function as starting points for anyone who wants to obtain up-to-date information about an area in the history of surgery for purposes of research or for general orientation. Written by 26 experts from 6 countries, the chapters discuss the emergence of surgery as a field (such as amputation, wound infection, instruments, specialization), specific domains (for example, cancer surgery, transplants, animals, war), but also innovative themes (women, popular culture, nursing, clinical trials) and make connections to other areas of historical research (such as the history of emotions, art, architecture, colonial history). Chapters 16 and 18 of this book are available open access under a CC BY 4.0 license at link.springer.com

Healing the World's Children Cynthia Comacchio 2008-06-26 Essays range from historical overviews and historiographic surveys of children's health in various regions of the world, to disability and affliction narratives - from polio in North America to AIDS orphans in post-Apartheid South Africa - to interpretations of artistic renderings of sick children that tell us much about medicine, family, and society at specific times in history.

The Cancer Problem: Malignancy in Nineteenth-Century Britain argues that it was in the nineteenth century that doctors spread across Europe and North America. The Cancer Problem: Malignancy in Nineteenth-Century Britain argues that it was in the nineteenth century that doctors spread across Europe and North America. It follows in the footsteps as they walked the labyrinthine lanes and passages that branched off Tottenham Court Road; then, through several chapters, it focuses expands to successively include the rivers, lakes, and forests of England, the mountains, poverty, and hunger of the four nations of the British Isles, the reluctant and resistant inhabitants of the British Empire, and the networks of scientists and doctors that were crucial to science. The Cancer Problem: Malignancy in Nineteenth-Century Britain argues that it was in the nineteenth century that cancer acquired the unique emotional, symbolic, and politicized status it maintains today. Through an interrogation of the construction, deployment, and endurance of the cancer problem, this book reshapes our understanding of chronic and incurable maladies, both past and present. Here are two books that take a multidisciplinary approach to understanding cancer, both from the perspective of patients and from the perspective of the medical profession. Both books are highly recommended for libraries that serve the general public.

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In one comprehensive resource, Organizational Behavior, Theory, and Design in Health Care integrates the study of organizational behavior and organizational theory within the dynamic context of the healthcare industry. Using a unique meso-perspective, award-winning author Nancy Borkowski explores healthcare organizations from both the micro-level (individual behavior in leadership, intrapersonal and interpersonal issues, groups and teams, managing organizational change) as well as the macro-level (the organization as a whole). Future and practicing healthcare managers alike will benefit from it.

Routledge Handbook on the Global History of Nursing brings together leading scholars and scholarship to capture the state of the art and science of nursing history, as a generation of researchers turn to the history of nursing with new paradigms and methodological tools. Inviting readers to consider new understandings of the historical work and worth of nursing, this state-of-the-art volume illuminates how research into the history of nursing moves us away from a reductionist focus on diseases and treatments and towards more inclusive ideas about the experiences of illnesses on individuals, families, communities, voluntary organizations, and states at the bedside and across the globe. An extended introduction by the editors provides an overview and analyzes the key themes involved in the transmission of ideas about the care of the sick. Organized into four parts, and addressing nursing around the globe, it covers: New directions in the history of nursing; New methodological approaches; The politics of nursing knowledge; Nursing and its relationship to social practice. Exploring themes of people, practice, politics and places, this cutting edge volume brings together the best of nursing history scholarship, and is a vital reference for all researchers in the field, and is also relevant to those studying on nursing history and health policy courses.

Mother of Invention by Robert I. Field traces the government's role in building four key health care sectors into the financial powerhouses they are today: pharmaceuticals, hospitals, the medical profession, and private insurance. It is a vital reference for all researchers in the field, and is also relevant to those studying on nursing history and health policy courses.