



**EDWARD JENNER'S
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Edward Jenner's Cowpox Vaccine P. E. Razzell, 1977 Pocken Schutzimpfung Geschichte *Vaccine: The Controversial Story of Medicine's Greatest Lifesaver* Arthur Allen, 2008-05-17 A timely fair minded and crisply written account New York Times Book Review Vaccine juxtaposes the stories of brilliant scientists with the industry's struggle to produce safe effective and profitable vaccines It focuses on the role of military and medical authority in the introduction of vaccines and looks at why some parents have resisted this authority Political and social intrigue have often accompanied vaccination from the divisive introduction of smallpox inoculation in colonial Boston to the 9 000 lawsuits recently filed by parents convinced that vaccines caused their children's autism With narrative grace and investigative journalism Arthur Allen reveals a history illuminated by hope and shrouded by controversy and he sheds new light on changing notions of health risk and the common good

Edward Jenner's Cowpox Vaccine Peter Razzell, 1980 **Medicine's 10 Greatest Discoveries** Meyer Friedman, Gerald W. Friedland, 1998-01-01 In 1675 Antony van Leeuwenhoek an unlearned haberdasher from Delft placed a drop of rainwater under his microscope and detected thousands of tiny animals in it Leeuwenhoek proceeded to examine the microscopic activity of his spittle teeth plaque and feces and as the result of his findings the field of bacteriology was born Some two hundred years later Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen a professor of theoretical physics at the University of Wurzburg invited his wife to his laboratory asked her to place her hand on an unexposed photographic plate turned on an electric current and showed this terrified woman a picture of the bones of her hand And so came the discovery of the X ray This absorbing book is the first to describe these and eight other monumental medical discoveries throughout history bringing to life the scientific pioneers responsible for them and the excitement frustrations and jealousies that surrounded the final achievements Two distinguished physicians Meyer Friedman and Gerald W Friedland have drawn on their many years of experience as well as on that of world renowned antiquarian book dealers physician collectors of old and new medical publications and medical school professors to single out these medical breakthroughs from thousands of candidates and in several cases to provide information never before available Their engrossing stories of the ten most significant discoveries will be read with enjoyment by anyone fascinated by the mysteries of medicine *A History of Medicine* Lois N.

Magner, 1992-03-17 A non technical jargon free presentation of the history of medicine from palaeopathology to recent theories and practices of modern medicine It gives a wide ranging overview of Western medicine and an introduction to the rich and varied medical traditions of the Near and Far East This text stresses the major themes in the history of medicine placing the modern experience within the framework of historical issues and it presents medical history as an important part of intellectual and social history supplying students with an examination of the field that encourages them to question modern medical assumptions Areas that are less familiar to students are highlighted and case histories represent broader issues and trends

Recombinant Poxviruses Matthew M. Binns, Geoffrey L. Smith, 2024-12-20 Recombinant Poxviruses

provides a comprehensive examination of poxviruses with an emphasis on the potential of these viruses as new vaccines. The book considers a wide range of issues involved in producing new genetically engineered live vaccines such as efficacy, safety, stability, cost, host range, immune response, immunization route, use of multivalent vaccines, and need for revaccination. The opening chapter describes the origin of vaccinia virus, its use to eradicate smallpox, and the pathogenesis of poxvirus infections. Subsequent chapters examine the molecular biology of poxviruses, methods of constructing vaccinia virus recombinants, and applications, the use and immune responses induced by poxvirus recombinants as live vaccines, and the important issues of the safety and immunogenicity of vaccinia virus. The book's final two chapters report the progress that has been made developing avipoxviruses and parapoxviruses as candidate recombinant vaccines. Recombinant Poxviruses will be a welcome addition to the bookshelves of virologists, microbiologists, infectious disease specialists, and veterinarians.

The Vaccination Controversy Stanley Williamson, 2007-12-01 Smallpox was for several centuries one of the most deadly, most contagious, and most feared of diseases. Williamson's extraordinary study charts the history of one of the most controversial techniques in medical history that raises much debate to this day. Originating probably in Africa, smallpox progressed via the Middle and Near East where it was studied around the end of the first millennium by Arab physicians. It arrived in Britain during the Elizabethan times and was well established by the seventeenth century. During the closing years of the 18th Century, a most far-reaching and ultimately controversial development took place when Edward Jenner developed an inoculation for Smallpox based on a culture from Cowpox. *The Vaccination Controversy* examines the astonishing speed at which Jenner's technique of vaccination was taken up, culminating in the Compulsory Vaccination Act of 1853. The Act made a painful and sometimes fatal medical practice for all children obligatory and as a result set an important precedent for governmental regulation of medical welfare. The Act remained in force until 1946 and was only ended after decades of intense pressure from the National Anti-vaccination League, but the issues raised by Williamson's accessible text remain current today in debates about vaccination programs. Meticulously researched, *The Vaccination Controversy* highlights the social, political, and ethical consequences of compulsory vaccination and the massive repercussions that followed the ending of a policy through argued by many to be the most major medical resistance campaign in European medical history.

A History of Infectious Diseases and the Microbial World Lois N. Magner, 2009-04-30 *A History of Infectious Diseases and the Microbial World* offers readers answers to specific questions as well as the challenge of a narrative that will stimulate their curiosity and encourage them to ask questions about the theory, practice, and assumptions of modern medicine. This work provides a broad introductory overview of the history of major infectious diseases, including their impact on different populations, the recognition of specific causative agents, and the development of methods used to prevent, control, and treat them. By stressing the major themes in the history of disease, this book allows readers to relate modern concerns to historical materials. It places modern developments concerning infectious diseases within their historical context, illuminating the

relationships between patterns of disease and social cultural political and economic factors Upon completing this volume readers will be prepared to answer contemporary questions concerning the threat of newly emerging infectious diseases potentially devastating pandemics and the threat of bioterrorism One will gain a precise understanding of the nature of different kinds of pathogens the unique mechanisms behind disease transmission and the means used to control prevent and treat infectious disease Although only a few of these deadly illnesses can be addressed in detail those that are discussed include malaria leprosy bubonic plague tuberculosis syphilis diphtheria cholera yellow fever poliomyelitis HIV AIDS and influenza

Humanistica Lovaniensia Jozef Ijsewijn, 1996-02-15 Volume 45 The Orthopoxviruses Frank Fenner, 2012-12-02 The Orthopoxviruses presents knowledge and comprehensive and integrated picture of orthopoxviruses The book looks into the molecular biology of this genus of viruses particularly the structure and chemical composition of the virion replication morphogenesis pathogenesis pathology and immunology of this virus infections It also elucidates the global spread control and eradication of smallpox Additionally the book describes a potentially important use of vaccinia virus namely its use as a vector for genes from other viruses bacteria or protozoa that specify antigens important in stimulating the production of a protective immune response Such comprehensive account of all aspects of the biology of all known species of orthopoxviruses will be valuable to molecular biologists virologists immunologists pathologists and researchers in the veterinary sciences

Advances in Applied Microbiology, 2003-12-02 An eclectic volume of topical reviews on all aspects of applied microbiology It contains 14 comprehensive reviews of current research in applied microbiology Discusses soil based gene discovery Review dedicated to microbial phosphate removal and polyphosphate production from wastewaters Covers acid resistance in E coli

The Greatest Killer Donald R. Hopkins, 2002-09-15 Originally published as *Princes and peasants* 1983

Technology and Social Complexity Maurice N. Richter, 1983-06-30 Technology and Social Complexity explores the continuities between today's incredibly powerful new technology and the simpler technologies of the past It shows that the diverse phenomena encompassed by the term technology can be analyzed coherently within the framework of the same concept This book provides a broad historical and comparative perspective within which the complex relationships between technology and society can be more clearly understood Topics discussed include the concept of technology social evolution and other forms of social change characteristics of technology in societies of different types and the sources directions and implications of technological progress

Vietnamese Traditional Medicine C. Michele Thompson, 2015-06-30 While reshaping our understanding of the history and development of traditional Vietnamese medicine in the 19th and 20th centuries Michele Thompson's new book reaches across disciplines to open important perspectives in Vietnamese colonial and social history as well as our understanding of the Vietnamese language and writing systems Traditional Vietnamese medicine is generally understood as an import from the Chinese tradition Thompson's detailed historical and linguistic research restores agency and voice to practitioners of Vietnamese medicine showing how the

adoption of Chinese and then Western ideas of medicine in the 19th and 20th centuries relied on indigenous Vietnamese concepts of health and the human body She mines medical manuscripts in Chinese and in Nom vernacular Vietnamese to capture various aspects of the historical interaction between Chinese and Vietnamese thought She presents a detailed analysis of the Vietnamese response to a Chinese medical technique for preventing smallpox and to the medical concepts associated with it looking at Vietnamese healers from a variety of social classes Thompson s account brings together colorful historical vignettes contemporary observations and interviews and textual analysis It stands out as a demonstration of the power of the history of medicine to illuminate adjacent fields of enquiry It will be of interest to historians of medicine globally and in East Asia as well as to students of Vietnam and its complex process of modernization **The Political Economy of**

Health Lesley Doyal, Imogen Pennell, 1979 a Should be of interest to everyone working for a just and caring health system anywhere a Barbara Ehrenreich The Limits of the Human Felicity Nussbaum, 2003-05-15 In this book Felicity Nussbaum examines literary and cultural representations of human difference in England and its empire during the long eighteenth century With a special focus on women s writing Nussbaum analyzes canonical and lesser known novels and plays from the Restoration to abolition She considers a range of anomalies defects disease and disability as they intermingle with ideas of femininity masculinity and race to define normalcy as national identity Incorporating writings by Behn Burney and the Bluestockings as well as Southerne Shaftesbury Johnson Sterne and Equiano Nussbaum treats a range of disabilities being mute blind lame and physical oddities such as eunuchism and giantism as they are inflected by emerging notions of a racial femininity and masculinity She shows that these corporeal features perceived as aberrant and extraordinary combine in the popular imagination to reveal a repertory of differences located between the extremes of splendid and horrid novelty **On**

Scientific Discovery Mirko Drazen Grmek, Robert S. Cohen, Guido Cimino, 2012-12-06 The 1977 lectures of the International School for the History of Science at Erice in Sicily were devoted to that vexing but inexorable problem the nature of scientific discovery With all that has been written by scientists themselves by historians and philosophers and social theorists by psychologists and psychiatrists by logicians and novelists the problem remains elusive Happily we are able to bring the penetrating lectures from Erice that summer to a wider audience in this volume of theoretical investigations and detailed case studies The ancient and lovely town of Erice in Northwest Sicily 750 m above the sea was famous throughout the Mediterranean for its temple of the goddess of nature Venus Erycina said to have been built by Daedalus As philosophers and historians of the natural sciences we hope that the stimulating atmosphere of Erice will to some extent be transmitted by these pages We are especially grateful to that generous and humane physician and historian of science Dr Vincenzo Cappelletti himself a creative scientist for his collaboration in bringing this work to completion We admire his intelligent devotion to fostering creative interaction between scientists and historians of science as Director of the School of History of Science within the great Ettore Majorana Centre for Scientific Culture at Erice as well as for his imaginative leadership of

the Istituto della Enciclopedia Italiana Pathological Realities Mirko Grmek, 2018-11-20 Mirko D Grmek 1924 2000 is one of the most significant figures in the history of medicine and has long been considered a pioneer of the field The singular trajectory that took Grmek from Yugoslavia to the academic culture of post war France placed him at the crossroads of different intellectual trends and made him an influential figure during the second half of the twentieth century Yet scholars have rarely attempted to articulate his distinctive vision of the history of science and medicine with all its tensions contradictions and ambiguities This volume brings together and publishes for the first time in English a range of Grmek's writings providing a portrait of his entire career as a historian of science and an engaged intellectual figure *Pathological Realities* pieces together Grmek's scholarship that reveals the interconnections of diseases societies and medical theories Straddling the sciences and the humanities Grmek crafted significant new concepts and methods to engage with contemporary social problems such as wars genocides and pandemics Uniting some major strands of his published work that are still dispersed or simply unknown this volume covers the deep epistemological changes in historical conceptions of disease as well as major advances within the life sciences and their historiography Opening with a classic essay Preliminaries for a Historical Study of Diseases this volume introduces Grmek's notions of pathocenosis and emerging infections illustrating them with historical and contemporary cases *Pathological Realities* also showcases Grmek's pioneering approach to the history of science and medicine using laboratory notebooks as well as his original work on biological thought and the role of ideologies and myths in the history of science The essays assembled here reveal Grmek's significant influence and continued relevance for current research in the history of medicine and biology medical humanities science studies and the philosophy of science *Germ Wars* Melanie Armstrong, 2017-01-17 The United States government has spent billions of dollars to prepare the nation for bioterrorism despite the extremely rare occurrence of biological attacks in modern American history *Germ Wars* argues that bioterrorism has emerged as a prominent fear in the modern age arising with the production of new forms of microbial nature and the changing practices of warfare In the last century revolutions in biological science have made visible a vast microscopic world and in this same era we have watched the rise of a global war on terror *Germ Wars* demonstrates that these movements did not occur separately but are instead deeply entwined new scientific knowledge of microbes makes possible new mechanisms of war Whether to eliminate disease or create weapons the work to harness and control germs and the history of these endeavors provide an important opportunity for investigating how biological natures shape modern life *Germ Wars* aims to convince students and scholars as well as policymakers and activists that the ways in which bioterrorism has been produced have consequences for how people live in this world of unspecifiable risks **Clio Medica : Acta Academiae Internationalis Historiae Medicinae, Vol. 14** ,2022-01-10 As periodical of the International Academy of the History of Medicine this *Clio Medica* volume contains 11 papers

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