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George III and the Mad-business Ida Macalpine, Richard Alfred Hunter, 1969 **George III and the Mad-business** Richard HUNTER, 1991 **George III's Illnesses and his Doctors** Michael Ramscar, 2023-03-23 In the late eighteenth century mental illness was treated with brutal and inhumane methods by mad doctors and the treatment of George III was no exception George III's Illnesses and His Doctors provides an insightful forensic and sympathetic picture of how and why members of the royal family turned in desperation to an unqualified quack practitioner James Lucett in the hope of finding a cure for the king's insanity Much has been written in the past about Mad King George This book brings fresh evidence and new understanding to the case of the mad king Lucett's claims were tested in psychiatry's first therapeutic trial and science was invoked in an attempt to improve understanding of the roots of insanity The results were mixed but nevertheless George III's case and the subsequent career of the deeply flawed Lucett were important elements in the revolutionary change in attitudes to the treatment of the insane which came about as the nineteenth century progressed Based closely on primary source material George III's Illnesses and His Doctors is a moving story of human suffering but also of efforts to challenge medical orthodoxy and to improve understanding of mental illness Some of the issues raised in the early nineteenth century remain to be resolved now **George III** G. Ditchfield, 2002-10-31 This book is a political study of the reign of George III which draws upon unpublished sources and takes account of recent research to present a rounded appreciation of one of the most important and controversial themes in British history It examines the historical reputation of George III his role as a European figure and his religious convictions and offers a discussion of the domestic and imperial policies with which he was associated **The Turnstone** Geoffrey Dean, 2002-01-01 In this vivid and compelling memoir Dr Geoffrey Dean tells the story of his lifetime of travel medical practice and groundbreaking research Born in Wales in 1918 Dean spent his early years in the north of England After training to be a doctor in Liverpool he served during the Second World War as a medical officer in Bomber Command Following the war as he recounts here Dean relocated himself and his family to South Africa where he established a busy medical practice that he continued for more than twenty years During this period he kept at the forefront of medical research devoting the bulk of his attention to the epidemiology of porphyria a disease that causes paralysis All the while his work kept him traveling with stops in China Sweden Holland Cyprus and Spain including a period as the personal physician to the millionaire governor of the Fiji Islands Threaded through with surprising adventures and rich anecdotes of the author's travels in the course of his research The Turnstone is a lively account of the life of a man whose commitment to medicine brought him to the ends of the earth and kept him there for more than sixty years George III Jeremy Black, 2008-10-01 The sixty year reign of George III 1760-1820 witnessed and participated in some of the most critical events of modern world history the ending of the Seven Years War with France the American War of Independence the French Revolutionary Wars the campaign against Napoleon Bonaparte and battle of Waterloo in 1815 and Union with Ireland in 1801

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jurisdictional divisions within English medicine The rulers often interceded in medical controversies at the behest of their royal doctors bringing sovereign authority to bear on the condition of medicine Elizabeth Lane Furdell is Professor of History at the University of North Florida Liberating Medicine, 1720-1835 Tristanne Connolly, Steve Clark, 2015-10-06 During the 18th century medicine became an autonomous discipline and practice Surgeons justified themselves as skilled practitioners and set themselves apart from the unspecialized hack barber surgeons of early modernity This title presents 17 essays on the relationship between medicine and literature during the Enlightenment **Reader's Guide to British History** David Loades, 2020-12-17 The Reader sGuide to British History is the essential source to secondary material on British history This resource contains over 1 000 A Z entries on the history of Britain from ancient and Roman Britain to the present day Each entry lists 6 12 of the best known books on the subject then discusses those works in an essay of 800 to 1 000 words prepared by an expert in the field The essays provide advice on the range and depth of coverage as well as the emphasis and point of view espoused in each publication **Discovering the History of Psychiatry** Mark S. Micale, Roy Porter, 1994 This book brings together leading international authorities physicians historians social scientists and others who explore the many complex interpretive and ideological dimensions of historical writing about psychiatry The book includes chapters on the history of the asylum Freud anti psychiatry in the United States and abroad feminist interpretations of psychiatry s past and historical accounts of Nazism and psychotherapy as well as discussions of many individual historical figures and movements It represents the first attempt to study comprehensively the multiple mythologies that have grown up around the history of madness and the origin functions and validity of these myths in our psychological century *The Hanoverian Dimension in British History, 1714-1837* Brendan Simms, Torsten Rott, 2007-02-08 For more than 120 years 1714 1837 Great Britain was linked to the German Electorate later Kingdom of Hanover through Personal Union This made Britain a continental European state in many respects and diluted her sense of insular apartness The geopolitical focus of Britain was now as much on Germany on the Elbe and the Weser as it was on the Channel or overseas At the same time the Hanoverian connection was a major and highly controversial factor in British high politics and popular political debate This volume was the first systematically to explore the subject by a team of experts drawn from the UK US and Germany They integrate the burgeoning specialist literature on aspects of the Personal Union into the broader history of eighteenth and early nineteenth century Britain Never before had the impact of the Hanoverian connection on British politics monarchy and the public sphere been so thoroughly investigated The Last King of America Andrew Roberts, 2021-11-09 From the New York Times bestselling author of Churchill and Napoleon The last king of America George III has been ridiculed as a complete disaster who frittered away the colonies and went mad in his old age The truth is much more nuanced and fascinating and will completely change the way readers and historians view his reign and legacy Most Americans dismiss George III as a buffoon a heartless and terrible monarch with few if any redeeming qualities The best known modern interpretation of him is

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