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emergence of modern psychiatry It reveals the nineteenth century French origins of the still current medical and alternative health approaches to women s ageing as something to be managed through gynaecological surgery hormonal replacement and lifestyle intervention

Cultural Approaches to the History of Medicine C. Usborne,W. Blécourt,2003-12-18 A pioneering contribution to the cultural history of medicine exploring issues as diverse as dissection of the heart childbirth masturbation animal care hermaphrodites orthopaedics miracle drugs smallpox and sex advice in different European cultures from the 1600s to the present day Each case study illustrates various roles of mediation reconciling conflicting ideas in the medical encounter as an instrument of domination or conversely of resistance Roy Porter s brilliant foreword conveys the methodological significance as well as the pleasure of these essays

A Cultural History of Medicine in the Age of Empire Jonathan Reinartz,2023-02-09 Historians describe the long 19th century as an age of empire characterized by expansion and industrialization The period witnessed the evolution of Western medicine into something uniquely modern rooted in the shift to industrial capitalism and encroachment of government monitoring to state health as well as the colonial mindset that drove overseas travel and encounters with unfamiliar populations climates and disease More than ever before food drugs people and sickness circumvented the globe crossing borders and prompting enormous changes in the way people made sense of health and illness Novel technologies from vaccination to x rays and ways of organizing medicine and its delivery increased the reach of medicine and augmented the power of the state and colonizers Equally the new medicine answered governments growing recognition that health had acquired cultural value and meaning for their domestic populations Spanning the period from 1800 to 1920 this volume surveys the spatial experiential visual and material cultures that shaped authority mind and body disease theories and the growing integration of human and animal health These essays focus on the centrality of the state and hospitals the growing importance of controlled laboratory experimentation statistical methods medical specialization as well as the impact of war and peace on sick and injured bodies marked by notions of gender race and class While documenting the rise of new medical paradigms this volume also charts the ways in which patients and populations have mediated contested and shaped medical encounters as well as the meanings of health and illness Together these chapters map the contours of recent trends and trajectories in the cultural history of medicine and set an agenda for the self reflexive critique of medicine s past in the future

Quicksilver Richard M. Swiderski,2014-01-10 Though modern scientists recognize mercury as a harmful environmental pollutant and one of the world s most dangerous elemental toxins mercury was once considered a wondrous substance capable of eradicating internal disease revolutionizing the paint and cosmetics industries and even entertaining the masses as part of amateur magic tricks and witch doctor scams This work traces the history of mercury in popular culture beginning in the early eighteenth century when Dr Thomas Dover nicknamed Dr Quicksilver began prescribing doses of raw mercury to clear out intestinal blockages and rid the body of syphilis and other diseases The author then details the role of mercury in several medical industrial and cultural applications

In the fields of dentistry and vaccination mercury continues to be used as a preservative and amalgamative agent In the cosmetics industry mercury was once used as a popular skin lightener in soaps and skin creams In the early development of obstetrics and gynecology mercury was once used to stimulate conception and fetal abortion Many more uses of mercury along with many more are outlined in the work while several appendices provide translations of rare works which reference mercury

A Cultural History of the Senses in the Age of Enlightenment Anne C. Vila, 2014-10-23 This volume examines the varied ways in which the senses were perceived afresh during the Enlightenment In addition to introducing new philosophical and scientific models which sometimes upended the classic hierarchy of the senses this period witnessed major changes in living and working habits including urbanization travel and exploration the invention of new sonic and visual media and the rise of comfort and pleasure as values that cut across a range of social classes As this volume shows those developments inspired a wealth of sensorially stimulating styles of design art music poetry foodstuffs material goods and modes of worship and entertainment The volume also demonstrates the period's countervailing concern with managing the senses evident in fields like natural philosophy medicine education religion and public hygiene Finally it explores some of the Enlightenment's desensualizing tendencies like the separation of sensuous body from discerning mind in certain arenas of science and manufacturing and the late 18th century shift away from a politics of publicity or intense visual and aural scrutiny toward the secret ballot *A Cultural History of the Senses in the Age of Enlightenment* presents essays on the following topics the social life of the senses urban sensations the senses in the marketplace the senses in religion the senses in philosophy and science medicine and the senses the senses in literature art and the senses and sensory media

Bacchic Medicine Harry W. Paul, 2016-09-27 Wine has always been a part of popular medicine *Bacchic Medicine* analyses the historical role of wine in the treatment of disease and preservation of health The Hippocratic texts gave wine therapy a canonical statement over two millennia ago but the nineteenth century was the golden age of alcohol and wine therapy The Germans and the British gave us early canons of wine therapy and heavily endowed with wine cultural capital the French followed But like all therapies alcohol and wine therapies were not without danger and some of the iatrogenic tales are still with us In the twentieth century many doctors rallied to the defence of wine both as a substitute for more dangerous alcoholic drinks and as an efficacious medicament with an impressive case for the efficacy of wine in fighting bacteria heart disease and cancer New science based on animal models and ionic theory fortified their arguments According to the controversial French Paradox wine drinking makes it possible for a population to enjoy a high fat diet yet suffer little *Bacchic Medicine* also discusses the contemporary debate over the role of alcohol and wine in preventive medicine

Defeated Flesh Bertrand Taithe, 1999 *Defeated Flesh* is a compelling study of the French defeat of 1870 and the socialist uprising of the Commune of Paris a crucial turning point in the making of modern France By examining the history of the body and medicine Taithe shows how the French mobilized for the war effort and how their ultimate defeat had devastating cultural

and social consequences that led to the fin de siècle spirit Reinterpreting the siege of Paris the physical suffering caused by the war and rationing in an exceptionally harsh period of French history the author challenges current debates on citizenship centralism and modern warfare TaitheOs original approach and the wide range of previously untouched source material he draws upon cast a new light on the social aspirations behind the worldOs first socialist uprising and on the fears of national decline so common in Western Europe before 1914 This intriguing and highly original study will be of interest to all readers of French history and of European and French culture as well as to specialists on the history of war and medicine

Letters and the Body, 1700-1830 Sarah Goldsmith, Sheryllynne Haggerty, Karen Harvey, 2023-07-04 This collection explores the multifaceted relationship between letters and bodies in the long eighteenth century featuring a broad selection of women s and men s letters written from and to Britain North America Europe India and the Caribbean from the labouring poor to the landed elite In eleven chapters scholars from various disciplines draw on different methodological approaches that include close readings of single letters social historical analyses of large corpora and a material culture approach to the object of the letter This research includes personal letters exchanged among family and friends formal correspondence and letters that were incorporated into published forewords and appendices journals and memoirs Part I explores the letter as a substitute for the absent body the imagined physical encounters and performances envisaged by letter writers and the means through which these imagined sensations were conveyed Part II examines the letter as a material object that served as a conduit for descriptions of the material body and as an instrument for embodied encounters Part III focuses on how correspondents purposefully used their bodies in letters as a means to create intimacy to generate social networks and build a body politic This interdisciplinary volume centred around letters will be of interest to scholars and students in a variety of fields including eighteenth century studies cultural history and literature

Sex and Seclusion, Class and Custody, 2016-08-29 This innovative collection of essays employs historical and sociological approaches to provide important case studies of asylums psychiatry and mental illness in England Wales Scotland and Ireland Leading scholars in the field working on a variety of geographical temporal socio cultural economic and political contexts show how class and gender have historically affected and conditioned the thinking language and processes according to which society identified and responded to the mentally ill Contributors to this volume focus on both class and gender and thus are able to explore their interaction whereas previous publications addressed class or gender incidentally partially or in isolation By adopting this dual focus as its unifying theme the volume is able to supply new insights into such interesting topics as patient careers the relationship between lay and professional knowledge of insanity the boundaries of professional power and the creation of psychiatric knowledge Particularly useful to student readers and to those new to this academic field is a substantive and accessible introduction to existing scholarship in the field which signposts the ways in which this collection challenges adjusts and extends previous perspectives

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine Mark Jackson, 2011-08-25 In three sections the Oxford

Handbook of the History of Medicine celebrates the richness and variety of medical history around the world It explore medical developments and trends in writing history according to period place and theme

Ordering Emotions in Europe, 1100-1800 Susan Broomhall,2015-09-01 Ordering Emotions in Europe 1100 1800 investigates how emotions were conceptualised and practised in the medieval and early modern period as they ordered systems of thought and practice from philosophy and theology music and literature to science and medicine Analysing discursive psychic and bodily dimensions of emotions as they were experienced performed and narrated authors explore how emotions were understood to interact with more abstract intellectual capacities in producing systems of thought and how these key frameworks of the medieval and early modern period were enacted by individuals as social and emotional practices acts and experiences of everyday life Contributors are Han Baltussen Susan Broomhall Louis C Charland Louise D Arcens Rapha le Garrod Yasmin Haskell Danijela Kambaskovic Clare Monagle Juanita Feros Ruys Fran ois Soyer Robert Weston Carol J Williams R S White and Spencer E Young

In the Museum of Man Alice L. Conklin,2013-10-15 In the Museum of Man offers new insight into the thorny relationship between science society and empire at the high water mark of French imperialism and European racism Alice L Conklin takes us into the formative years of French anthropology and social theory between 1850 and 1900 then deep into the practice of anthropology under the name of ethnology both in Paris and in the empire before and especially after World War I and finally into the fate of the discipline and its practitioners under the German Occupation and its immediate aftermath Conklin addresses the influence exerted by academic networks museum collections and imperial connections in defining human diversity socioculturally rather than biologically especially in the wake of resurgent anti Semitism at the time of the Dreyfus Affair and in the 1930s and 1940s Students of the progressive social scientist Marcel Mauss were exposed to the ravages of imperialism in the French colonies where they did fieldwork as a result they began to challenge both colonialism and the scientific racism that provided its intellectual justification Indeed a number of them were killed in the Resistance fighting for the humanist values they had learned from their teachers and in the field A riveting story of a close knit community of scholars who came to see all societies as equally complex In the Museum of Man serves as a reminder that if scientific expertise once authorized racism anthropologists also learned to rethink their paradigms and mobilize against racial prejudice a lesson well worth remembering today

The Routledge History of Disease Mark Jackson,2016-08-05 The Routledge History of Disease draws on innovative scholarship in the history of medicine to explore the challenges involved in writing about health and disease throughout the past and 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 and cancer screening practices in twentieth century USA to the ayurvedic tradition in ancient India and the pioneering studies of mental illness that took place in nineteenth century Paris as

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medical innovation Within these significant areas the volume provides a European perspective which will make it possible to draw comparisons and determine differences

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