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Framing Disease Charles E. Rosenberg, Janet Lynne Golden, 1992 Many diseases discussed here endstage renal disease rheumatic fever parasitic infectious diseases coronary thrombosis came to be defined redefined and renamed over the course of several centuries As these essays show the concept of disease has also been used to frame culturally resonant behaviors suicide homosexuality anorexia nervosa chronic fatigue syndrome Disease is also framed by public policy as the cases of industrial disability and of forensic psychiatry demonstrate Medical institutions as managers of people with disease come to have vested interests in diagnoses as the histories of facilities to treat tuberculosis or epilepsy reveal Ultimately the existence and conquest of disease serves to frame a society's sense of its own healthiness and to give direction to social reforms

Framing Disease Charles E. Rosenberg, Janet Lynne Golden, 1992 *Framing and Imagining Disease in Cultural History* G. Rousseau, M. Gill, D. Haycock, M. Herwig, 2003-07-03 Throughout human history illness has been socially interpreted before its range of meanings could be understood and disseminated Writers of diverse types have been as active in constructing these meanings as doctors yet it is only recently that literary traditions have been recognized as a rich archive for these interpretations These essays focus on the methodological hurdles encountered in retrieving these interpretations called framing by the authors *Framing and Imagining Disease in Cultural History* aims to explain what has been said about these interpretations and to compare their value Committed to the State Asylum James E. Moran, 2001-01-01 Unlike other studies *Committed to the State Asylum* shows the important role that the community played in shaping the asylum and tackles the thorny issue of state development explaining how state asylums developed differently in each province He considers Canada's pioneering institutional efforts at dealing with the criminally insane and why those efforts lasted only a short time shedding new light on the debate about the nature and extent of state involvement in nineteenth century Canadian society *Committed to the State Asylum* offers new insights into the ways in which both ordinary families and the state understood and responded to those they thought had crossed the boundaries of sane behaviour *The Age of Melancholy* Dan G. Blazer, 2012-12-06 Depression has become the most frequently diagnosed chronic mental illness and is a disability encountered almost daily by mental health professionals of all trades Major Depression is a medical disease which some would argue has reached epidemic proportions in contemporary society and it affects our bodies and brains just like any other disease Why this book asks has the incidence of depression been on such an increase in the last 50 years if our basic biology hasn't changed as rapidly To find answers Dr Blazer looks at the social forces cultural and environmental upheavals and other external group factors that have undergone significant change In so doing the author revives the tenets of social psychiatry the process of looking at social trends environmental factors and correlations among groups in efforts to understand psychiatric disorders **The Fibromyalgia Story** Kristin Barker, 2009-09-04 The first unbiased assessment of fibromyalgia *Alcohol and Liver Cirrhosis in Twentieth-Century Britain* Ryosuke Yokoe, 2023-04-28 The relationship

between alcohol consumption and liver cirrhosis has long been contested by doctors and medical professionals creating numerous implications for the public reputation of alcohol in Britain. Despite this it was not until the 1970s that cirrhosis came to be understood as an alcoholic disease. This book contextualises developments in this debate through the twentieth century by examining the significant influence that medical expertise had on policy responses to alcohol misuse as well as the social reputation of alcohol consumption. It demonstrates how the degree to which drinking was seen to be responsible for liver disease directly shaped how different groups such as the temperance movement and the drinks industry exaggerated or downplayed the destructive properties of alcohol. Covering a series of themes including the science of disease causation, the social standing of medical expertise and alcohol and public health policy, this book argues that in order to properly understand the trajectory of debates around drinking we need to consider the twentieth century alcohol problem as primarily a medical issue. Contrary to the tendency by existing works to disassociate perceptions and responses to alcohol use from the objective knowledge of its effects on the body, this book shows that medical understandings of liver disease influenced how alcohol was conceptualised in relation to its harms. Offering a fresh perspective on the interaction between scientific knowledge and policy during the twentieth century, this book provides insights for those researching the social, political and cultural history of modern Britain as well as historians of medicine and health.

Machines in Our Hearts Kirk Jeffrey, 2003-04-01

Today hundreds of thousands of Americans carry pacemakers and implantable cardioverter defibrillators (ICDs) within their bodies. These battery-powered machines, small computers in fact, deliver electricity to the heart to correct dangerous disorders of the heartbeat. But few doctors, patients or scholars know the history of these devices or how heart rhythm management evolved into a multi-billion dollar manufacturing and service industry. *Machines in Our Hearts* tells the story of these two implantable medical devices. Kirk Jeffrey, a historian of science and technology, traces the development of knowledge about the human heartbeat and follows surgeons, cardiologists and engineers as they invent and test a variety of electronic devices. Numerous small manufacturing firms jumped into pacemaker production but eventually fell by the wayside, leaving only three American companies in the business today. Jeffrey profiles pioneering heart surgeons, inventors from the realms of engineering and medical research, and business leaders who built heart rhythm management into an industry with thousands of employees and annual revenues in the hundreds of millions. As Jeffrey shows, the pacemaker first implanted in 1958 and the ICD 1980 embody a paradox of high-tech health care: these technologies are effective and reliable but add billions to the nation's medical bill because of the huge growth in the number of patients who depend on implanted devices to manage their heartbeats.

Launching Global Health Steven Paul Palmer, 2010

An in-depth look at the Rockefeller

Foundation's earliest ventures in international health.

Healing Spaces, Modern Architecture, and the Body Sarah Schrank, Didem Ekici, 2016-07-15

Healing Spaces: Modern Architecture and the Body brings together cutting-edge scholarship examining the myriad ways that architects, urban planners, medical practitioners and everyday people have applied modern

ideas about health and the body to the spaces in which they live work and heal The book s contributors explore North American and European understandings of the relationship between physical movement bodily health technological innovation medical concepts natural environments and architectural settings from the nineteenth century through the heyday of modernist architectural experimentation in the 1920s and 1930s and onward into the 1970s Not only does the book focus on how professionals have engaged with the architecture of healing and the body it also explores how urban dwellers have strategized and modified their living environments themselves to create a kind of vernacular modernist architecture of health in their homes gardens and backyards This new work builds upon a growing interdisciplinary field incorporating the urban humanities geography architectural history the history of medicine and critical visual studies that reflects our current preoccupation with the body and its corresponding therapeutic culture A Weary Road Mark Osborne

Humphries,2018-11-05 More than 16 000 Canadian soldiers suffered from shell shock during the Great War of 1914 to 1918 Despite significant interest from historians we still know relatively little about how it was experienced diagnosed treated and managed in the frontline trenches in the Canadian and British forces How did soldiers relate to suffering comrades Did large numbers of shell shock cases affect the outcome of important battles Was frontline psychiatric treatment as effective as many experts claimed after the war Were Canadians treated any differently than other Commonwealth soldiers A Weary Road is the first comprehensive study to address these important questions Author Mark Osborne Humphries uses research from Canadian British and Australian archives including hundreds of newly available hospital records and patient medical files to provide a history of war trauma as it was experienced treated and managed by ordinary soldiers *Addiction Literature's Past and Present* Mark Ronan,2024-07-12 *Addiction Literature's Past and Present* aims to realign consideration of addiction as a transhistorical and transcultural aspect of the human condition This book illuminates the premodern roots of the linguistic and narrative materials of addiction discourse and argues for *Addiction Literature* to be considered as a distinct literary phenomenon with a history stretching back to Antiquity Addiction as it is understood in this book exists at the intersection between appetite habit and impaired personal behavioural agency This book begins by exploring the ways in which we articulate the experience both lived and observed of addiction today uncovering a core set of conceptual components and discursive tropes which are commonly associated with modern understandings of the phenomenon Having established a common set of tropes and features which distinguish modern *Addiction Literature* as a distinct literary mode it then considers premodern texts through this lens revealing similar patterns of conception and convention in a broad range of historical periods and literary genres from Aesop to Shakespeare **Introduction to Health Care Delivery** Robert L.

McCarthy,Kenneth W. Schafermeyer,2007 This revised edition of *Introduction to Health Care Delivery A Primer for Pharmacists Fourth Edition* offers a current and comprehensive picture of the U S healthcare delivery system while emphasizing the perspective of the pharmacy profession Each thoroughly updated chapter in the new edition of this practical

text includes real world case studies learning objectives chapter questions questions for further discussion and updated key topics and terms New to the Fourth Edition is an updated Medicare Medicaid chapter that reflects current regulations a comprehensive glossary and online instructor resources including case response scenarios *Out of his mind* Amy

Milne-Smith, 2022-04-26 *Out of His Mind* interrogates how Victorians made sense of the madman as both a social reality and a cultural representation Even at the height of enthusiasm for the curative powers of nineteenth century psychiatry to be certified as a lunatic meant a loss of one's freedom and in many ways one's identity Because men had the most power and authority in Victorian Britain this also meant they had the most to lose The madman was often a marginal figure confined in private homes hospitals and asylums Yet as a cultural phenomenon he loomed large tapping into broader social anxieties about respectability masculine self control and fears of degeneration Using a wealth of case notes press accounts literature medical and government reports this text provides a rich window into public understandings and personal experiences of men's insanity **Opera** Linda Hutcheon, Michael Hutcheon, 1996-01-01 An interdisciplinary study of the interconnected

subtexts of erotic attraction illness and death in several 19th and 20th century operatic texts This is an examination of how opera uses the singing body to give voice to the suffering person It presents medical and literary sources to make sense of the changing depiction of disease in opera *Fevered Lives* Katherine Ott, 1996 Consider two polar images of the same medical condition the pale and fragile Camille ensconced on a chaise in a Victorian parlor daintily coughing a small spot of blood onto her white lace pillow and a wretched poor man in a Bowery flophouse spreading a dread and deadly infection Now Katherine Ott chronicles how in one century a romantic ambiguous affliction of the spirit was transformed into a disease that threatened public health and civic order She persuasively argues that there was no constant identity to the disease over time no core tuberculosis What we understand today as pulmonary tuberculosis would have been largely unintelligible to a physician or patient in the late nineteenth century Although medically the two terms described the same disease of the lungs Ott shows that tuberculosis and consumption were diagnosed defined and treated distinctively by both lay and professional health workers Ott traces the shift from the pre industrial world of 1870 in which consumption was conceived of primarily as a middle class malaise that conferred virtue heightened spirituality and gentility on the sufferer to the post industrial world of today in which tuberculosis is viewed as a microscopic enemy fought on an urban battleground and attacking primarily the outcast poor and AIDS patients Ott's focus is the changing definition of the disease in different historical eras and environments She explores its external trappings from the symptoms doctors chose to notice whether a pale complexion or a tubercle in a dish to the significance of the economic and social circumstances of the patient Emphasizing the material culture of disease medical supplies advertisements for faraway rest cures outdoor sick porches and invalid hammocks Ott provides insight into people's understanding of illness and how to combat it *Fevered Lives* underscores the shifting meanings of consumption tuberculosis in an extraordinarily readable cultural history **Our Present Complaint** Charles E.

Rosenberg,2007-12-26 The renowned medical historian examines the current tensions in American healthcare in this cogently written and well documented book *Choice In Our Present Complaint* Charles E Rosenberg examines today's dilemmas in American medicine within their historical and social contexts He begins with an insightful look at the fundamental characteristics of medicine how we think about disease how the medical profession thinks about itself and its moral and intellectual responsibilities and what prospective patients all of us expect from the medical profession Rosenberg also considers how ideas of disease causation reflect social values and cultural negotiations His analyses of alternative medicine and bioethics consider the historically specific ways in which we define and seek to control what is appropriately medical At a time when clinical care and biomedical research generate as much angst as they offer cures this volume provides valuable insight into how the practice of medicine has evolved where it is going and how lessons from history can improve its prognosis

Discourses of Disease Howard Y. F. Choy,2016-05-18 The meanings of disease have undergone such drastic changes with the introduction of modern Western medicine into China during the last two hundred years that new discourses have been invented to theorize illness redefine health and reconstruct classes and genders As a consequence medical literature is rewritten with histories of hygiene studies of psychopathology and stories of cancer disabilities and pandemics This edited volume includes studies of discourses about both bodily and psychiatric illness in modern China bringing together ground breaking scholarships that reconfigure the fields of history literature film psychology anthropology and gender studies by tracing the pathological path of the Sick Man of East Asia through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries into the new millennium

Public Expectations and Physicians' Responsibilities John Crellin,2018-10-08 This guide for practice managers in a question and answer format explains accounting procedures and describes GMS health authority and other sources of income The book covers payroll pension personnel and complaints matters and advises on optimizing income for the practice

The Tale of Healer Miguel Perdomo Neira David Sowell,2001-05-01 This new book tells the story of Miguel Perdomo Neira a healer whose amazing cures during his travels through the northern Andes in the 1860s and 1870s evoked both enormous hostility and widespread adulation A combination of narrative and analysis the book documents Perdomo's experiences in Colombia and Ecuador and offers valuable insights into the social history of medicine during the Great Transformation in nineteenth century Latin America Reactions to Perdomo also illuminate the conflicts between colonial and modern and between religious and secular belief systems in Latin America during this time This era pitted the norms of colonial Latin America against forces of change that shaped contemporary Latin America Perdomo's practice of medicine demonstrated a strong religious influence that liberals thought were incompatible with a modern secular society Seldom have the contentions surrounding competitive medical systems been so starkly illuminated as in the case of Perdomo One of a group of empirics also known as cranderos bleeders or barbers who offered health care to people in Latin America Perdomo did not charge for his services Many people were perplexed by his cures The drugs that he used

allegedly enabled him to perform minor surgery without pain swelling or excessive bleeding Supporters wrote numerous testimonials expressing their gratitude for his ability to cure illnesses that had plagued them for years But Perdomo also had his detractors Physicians formally trained *medicos* and those who supported scientific modernization were critical of Perdomo's practice of Hispanic medicine even though it was part of the medical system of the day Blending Catholic healing beliefs with indigenous and African medical ideologies Hispanic medicine challenged the innovations occurring in the professional medical community This volume also makes a singular contribution to a scholarly understanding of the emergence of medical pluralism tracking the submergence of traditional medicine by the institutionalization of scientific medicine In its investigation of the history of nineteenth century medical history it explores a sparsely researched historical terrain Moreover it examines popular healing ideologies and practices topics that are seldom discussed in the context of nineteenth century medical history The Tale of Healer Miguel Perdomo Neira is a valuable resource for courses in Latin American history and anthropology and the history of Andean nations

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