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## **Secret Malady Venereal Disease In Eighteenth Century Britain And France:**

*The Secret Malady* Linda Evi Merians,1996-01-01 Venereal disease existed in epidemical proportions in 18th century France and Britain Initially regarded as the subject for jokes and boasts of Restoration promiscuity its prevalence as the century wore on forced people to take it seriously Linda Merians offers a detailed study of the disease **Venereal Disease, Hospitals, and the Urban Poor ; London's "foul Wards," 1600-1800** Kevin Patrick Siena,2004 This book explores how London society responded to the dilemma of the rampant spread of the pox among the poor Some have asserted that public authorities turned their backs on the foul and only began to offer care for venereal patients in the Enlightenment An exploration of hospitals and workhouses shows a much more impressive public health response London hospitals established foul wards at least as early as the mid sixteenth century Reconstruction of these wards shows that far from banning paupers with the pox hospitals made treating them one of their primary services Not merely present in hospitals venereal patients were omnipresent Yet the foul comprised a unique category of patient The sexual nature of their ailment guaranteed that they would be treated quite differently than all other patients Class and gender informed patients experiences in crucial ways The shameful nature of the disease and the gendered notion of shame itself meant that men and women faced quite different circumstances There emerged a gendered geography of London hospitals as men predominated in fee charging hospitals while sick women crowded into workhouses Patients frequently desired to conceal their infection This generated innovative services for elite patients who could buy medical privacy by hiring their own doctor However the public scrutiny that hospitalization demanded forced poor patients to be creative as they sought access to medical care that they could not afford Thus *Venereal Disease Hospitals and the Urban Poor* offers new insights on patients experiences of illness and on London s health care system itself Kevin Siena is Assistant Professor of History at Trent University *Disease and Death in Eighteenth-Century Literature and Culture* Allan Ingram,Leigh Wetherall Dickson,2017-02-23 This collection examines different aspects of attitudes towards disease and death in writing of the long eighteenth century Taking three conditions as examples ennui sexual diseases and infectious diseases as well as death itself contributors explore the ways in which writing of the period placed them within a borderland between fashionability and unfashionability relating them to current social fashions and trends These essays also look at ways in which diseases were fashioned into bearing cultural moral religious and even political meaning Works of literature are used as evidence but also medical writings personal correspondence and diaries Diseases or conditions subject to scrutiny include syphilis male impotence plague smallpox and consumption Death finally is looked at both in terms of writers constructing meanings within death and of the fashioning of posthumous reputation *The Sciences of Homosexuality in Early Modern Europe* Kenneth Borris,George S. Rousseau,2013-01-11 *The Sciences of Homosexuality in Early Modern Europe* investigates early modern scientific accounts of same sex desires and the shapes they assumed in everyday life It explores the significance of those representations and

interpretations from around 1450 to 1750 long before the term homosexuality was coined and accrued its current range of cultural meanings This collection establishes that efforts to produce scientific explanations for same sex desires and sexual behaviours are not a modern invention but have long been characteristic of European thought The sciences of antiquity had posited various types of same sexual affinities rooted in singular natures These concepts were renewed elaborated and reassessed from the late medieval scientific revival to the early Enlightenment The deviance of such persons seemed outwardly inscribed upon their bodies documented in treatises and case studies It was attributed to diverse inborn causes such as distinctive anatomies or physiologies and embryological astrological or temperamental factors This original book freshly illuminates many of the questions that are current today about the nature of homosexual activity and reveals how the early modern period and its scientific interpretations of same sex relationships are fundamental to understanding the conceptual development of contemporary sexuality

**Patient Zero and the Making of the AIDS Epidemic** Richard A. McKay, 2017-11-22 Now an award winning documentary feature film The search for a patient zero popularly understood to be the first person infected in an epidemic has been key to media coverage of major infectious disease outbreaks for more than three decades Yet the term itself did not exist before the emergence of the HIV AIDS epidemic in the 1980s How did this idea so swiftly come to exert such a strong grip on the scientific media and popular consciousness In Patient Zero Richard A McKay interprets a wealth of archival sources and interviews to demonstrate how this seemingly new concept drew upon centuries old ideas and fears about contagion and social disorder McKay presents a carefully documented and sensitively written account of the life of Ga tan Dugas a gay man whose skin cancer diagnosis in 1980 took on very different meanings as the HIV AIDS epidemic developed and who received widespread posthumous infamy when he was incorrectly identified as patient zero of the North American outbreak McKay shows how investigators from the US Centers for Disease Control inadvertently created the term amid their early research into the emerging health crisis how an ambitious journalist dramatically amplified the idea in his determination to reframe national debates about AIDS and how many individuals grappled with the notion of patient zero adopting challenging and redirecting its powerful meanings as they tried to make sense of and respond to the first fifteen years of an unfolding epidemic With important insights for our interconnected age Patient Zero untangles the complex process by which individuals and groups create meaning and allocate blame when faced with new disease threats What McKay gives us here is myth smashing revisionist history at its best

**The English Novel, 1700-1740** Robert Letellier, 2003-02-28 The English novel written between 1700 and 1740 remains a comparatively neglected area In addition to Daniel Defoe whose Robinson Crusoe and Moll Flanders are landmarks in the history of English fiction many other authors were at work These included such women as Penelope Aubin Jane Barker Mary Davys and Eliza Haywood who made a considerable contribution to widening the range of emotional responses in fiction These authors and many others continued writing in the genres inherited from the previous century such as criminal biographies the Utopian

novel the science fictional voyage and the epistolary novel This annotated bibliography includes entries for these works and for critical materials pertinent to them The volume first seeks to establish the existing studies of the era along with anthologies It then provides entries for a wide ranging selection of works which cover fictional theoretical historical political and cultural topics to provide a comprehensive background to the unfolding and understanding of prose fiction in the early 18th century This is followed by an alphabetical listing of novels their editions and any critical material available on each The next section provides a chronological record of significant and enduring works of fiction composed or translated in this period The volume concludes with extensive indexes

**Sex and the Gender Revolution, Volume 1** Randolph Trumbach,1998-12 A revolution in gender relations occurred in London around 1700 resulting in a sexual system that endured in many aspects until the sexual revolution of the 1960s For the first time in European history there emerged three genders men women and a third gender of adult effeminate sodomites or homosexuals This third gender had radical consequences for the sexual lives of most men and women since it promoted an opposing ideal of exclusive heterosexuality In Sex and the Gender Revolution Randolph Trumbach reconstructs the worlds of eighteenth century prostitution illegitimacy sexual violence and adultery In those worlds the majority of men became heterosexuals by avoiding sodomy and sodomite behavior As men defined themselves more and more as heterosexuals women generally experienced the new male heterosexuality as its victims But women as prostitutes seduced servants remarrying widows and adulterous wives also pursued passion The seamy sexual underworld of extramarital behavior was central not only to the sexual lives of men and women but to the very existence of marriage the family domesticity and romantic love London emerges as not only a geographical site but as an actor in its own right mapping out domains where patriarchy heterosexuality domesticity and female resistance take vivid form in our imaginations and senses As comprehensive and authoritative as it is eloquent and provocative this book will become an indispensable study for social and cultural historians and delightful reading for anyone interested in taking a close look at sex and gender in eighteenth century London

**Profit and Passion** Nicole von Germeten,2018-04-06 Colonial documents and works of literature from early modern Spain are rife with references to public women whores and prostitutes In Profit and Passion Nicole von Germeten offers a new history of the women who carried and resisted these labels of ill repute The elusive ever changing terminology for prosecuted women voiced by kings jurists magistrates inquisitors and bishops as well as disgruntled husbands and neighbors foreshadows the increasing regulation criminalization and polarizing politics of modern global transactional sex The author s analysis concentrates on the words women spoke in depositions and court appearances and how their language changed over time pointing to a broader transformation in the history of sexuality gender and the ways in which courts and law enforcement processes affected women

**The Routledge History of Sex and the Body** Sarah Toulalan,Kate Fisher,2013-03-20 The Routledge History of Sex and the Body provides an overview of the main themes surrounding the history of sexuality from 1500 to the present day The

history of sex and the body is an expanding field in which vibrant debate on for instance the history of homosexuality is developing This book examines the current scholarship and looks towards future directions across the field The volume is divided into fourteen thematic chapters which are split into two chronological sections 1500 1750 and 1750 to present day Focusing on the history of sexuality and the body in the West but also interactions with a broader globe these thematic chapters survey the major areas of debate and discussion Covering themes such as science identity the gaze courtship reproduction sexual violence and the importance of race the volume offers a comprehensive view of the history of sex and the body The book concludes with an afterword in which the reader is invited to consider some of the tensions problems and areas deserving further scrutiny Including contributors renowned in their field of expertise this ground breaking collection is essential reading for all those interested in the history of sexuality and the body

### **Divine Doctors and Dreadful**

**Distempers** Christi Sumich,2013-10-10 Divine Doctors and Dreadful Distempers examines the discourse of seventeenth century English physicians to demonstrate that physicians utilized cultural attitudes and beliefs to create medical theory They meshed moralism with medicine to self fashion an image of themselves as knowledgeable health experts whose education assured good judgment and sage advice and whose interest in the health of their patients surpassed the peddling of a single nostrum to everyone The combination of morality with medicine gave them the support of the influential godly in society because physicians theories about disease and its prevention supported contemporary concerns that sinfulness was rampant Particularly disturbing to the godly were sins deemed most threatening to the social order lasciviousness ungodliness and unruliness all of which were most clearly and threateningly manifested in the urban poor Physicians medical theories and suggestions for curbing some of the most feared and destructive diseases in the seventeenth century most notably plague and syphilis focused on reforming or incarcerating the sick and sinful poor Doing so helped propel physicians to an elevated position in the hierarchy of healers competing for patients in seventeenth century England

Henry Redhead Yorke, Colonial Radical Amanda Goodrich,2019-02-07 This is a political cultural and intellectual biography of the neglected but important figure Henry Redhead Yorke A West Indian of African British descent born into a slave society but educated in Georgian England he developed a complex identity to which politics was key The most revolutionary radical in Britain between 1793 5 Yorke then recanted his radicalism and died a loyalist gentleman This book raises important issues about the impact of outsider politics in England and the complexities of politicization and identity construction in the Atlantic World It restores a forgotten black writer to his due place in history

### **Surgery, Skin and Syphilis** Philip K. Wilson,2016-08-22

Daniel Turner s prolific writings provide valuable insight into the practice of a commonplace Enlightenment London surgeon Examining his personal professional and genteel achievements Enhances our understanding of the boundary between surgeons and physicians in Enlightenment marketplace practice Turner s pioneering writing on skin disease De Morbis Cutaneis emphasizes the skin s role as a physical and professional boundary between university educated physicians who

treated internal disease and apprentice trained surgeons relegated to the care of external disorders Turner's career long crusade against quackery and his voluminous writings on syphilis a common surgical disorder provide a refined view into distinction between orthodox and quack practices in eighteenth century London

**Dr Johnson's Friend and Robert Adam's Client Topham Beauclerk** David Noy, 2016-05-11 Dr Johnson said that he would walk to the ends of the earth to save Beauclerk Other people who claimed to be his friends rejoiced at his early death How did the beautiful youth of Francis Coates 1756 portrait become a man whose greatest claim to fame was causing an infestation of lice at Blenheim Palace through lack of personal hygiene A great grandson of Charles II and Nell Gwyn he lived a privileged life thanks to fortuitously inherited wealth He employed Robert Adam to build him a house at Muswell Hill which has almost completely disappeared from the records of Adam's work due to a dispute about the bill He was one of the leading book collectors of the time with a library of 30 000 volumes whose sale after his death was a major literary event He also used his wealth to indulge interests in science and astronomy and a passion for gambling As a result he ran through his inheritance as quickly as he could sell it falling into ever increasing debt as his lawyer grew richer Beauclerk knew all the leading figures of the British and French Enlightenment He was a friend of Johnson Adam Smith David Hume Horace Walpole Sir Joshua Reynolds John Wilkes and David Garrick He met Rousseau and Voltaire and immersed himself in French salon culture He could charm people when he chose to but did not always try Recently he has been overshadowed by his wife Lady Diana Spencer whose life by Carola Hicks *Improper Pursuits* 2001 has made her artistic talent and unconventional life well known The story of their adultery and marriage has not previously been told from Beauclerk's point of view and many other inaccuracies have crept into authoritative works such as the ODNB he is regularly and unfairly dismissed as a bad husband This biography shows that he was much more than the close associate of Johnson known from the pages of Boswell a man of widely varied interests from the Grand Tour to the contemporary theatre who lived Enlightenment life to the full in a way which would not have been possible a generation earlier or later Based on research in unpublished letters legal documents and financial records including some concerning the Adam house as well as published diaries letters and memoirs it shows that he may have left no enduring legacy of his many talents as even his friends admitted but he made the most of all the opportunities available and lived a fascinating life which illuminates every aspect of Georgian elite society from auctions to zoology from care of one's wig to building an observatory and from mishaps in Venice to sea therapy in Brighton

***Female Portraiture and Patronage in Marie Antoinette's Court*** Sarah Grant, 2018-09-03 This comprehensive book brings to light the portraits private collections and public patronage of the princesse de Lamballe a pivotal member of Marie Antoinette's inner circle Drawing extensively on unpublished archival sources Sarah Grant examines the princess's many portrait commissions and the rich character of her private collections which included works by some of the period's leading artists and artisans The book sheds new light on the agency sorority and taste of Marie Antoinette and her friends a group of female patrons and model of courtly collecting

that would be extinguished by the coming revolution

### **Health and Medicine through History** Ruth Clifford

Engs, 2019-08-08 This three volume set provides a comprehensive yet concise global exploration of health and medicine from ancient times to the present day helping readers to trace the development of concepts and practices around the world From archaeological evidence of trepanning during prehistoric times to medieval Europe's conception of the four humors to present day epidemics of diabetes and heart disease health concerns and medical practices have changed considerably throughout the centuries Health and Medicine through History From Ancient Practices to 21st Century Innovations is broken down into four distinct time periods antiquity through the Middle Ages the 15th through 18th centuries the 19th century and the 20th century and beyond Each of these sections features the same 13 chapter structure touching on a diverse array of topics such as women's health medical institutions common diseases and representations of sickness and healing in the arts Coverage is global with the histories of the Americas Europe Asia Africa and Oceania compared and contrasted throughout The book also features a large collection of primary sources including document excerpts and statistical data These resources offer readers valuable insights and foster analytical and critical thinking skills Austen's Unbecoming Conjunctions J.

Heydt-Stevenson, 2016-04-30 Austen's Unbecoming Conjunctions is a contemporary study of all Jane Austen's writings focusing on her representation of women sexuality the material objects and linguistic patterns by which this sexuality was expressed Heydt Stevenson demonstrates the subtle vulgar and humorous ways Austen uses human bodies objects and activities fashion jewelry crafts popular literature travel and tourism money and courtship rituals to convey sexuality and sexual appetites Through the sexual subtext Heydt Stevenson proposes Austen satirized contemporary sexual hypocrisy overcame the stereotypes of women authors as sexually inhibited sheltered or repressed and addressed as sophisticated and worldly an audience as Byron's Thus through her careful reading of all the Austen texts in light of the language of eroticism both traditional and contemporary Heydt Stevenson re evaluates Austen's audience the novels and her role as a writer

**Slavery's Medicine** Claire E. Gherini, 2025-08-22 Healthcare and hierarchy in Caribbean plantation slavery From their inception British Caribbean sugar plantations generated wealth on the basis of nightmarish systems of labor exploitation where illness was a constant of enslaved life Then in the second half of the eighteenth century plantation owners tried to improve plantation slavery targeting medicine and healing But rather than improve rates of illness they sought instead to make the work of medicine and care more economically predictable and efficient and to hurry the sick back to work Healthcare became an arena for contests for power as people struggled with one another over the terms of their work and how they recovered from illness Slavery's Medicine uses a rich and substantial archival base to document the experiences of the sick managers doctors absentee plantation owners enslaved healers and medical advice authors in this new modern system of body management Modern medicine ultimately sustained hierarchies among enslaved people and middling whites Yet modern medicine also encouraged acts of resistance It was therefore the creation of proprietors as well as enslaved men



and women themselves      Intricate Relations Karen A. Weyler, 2004-10 *Intricate Relations* charts the development of the novel in and beyond the early republic in relation to these two thematic and intricately connected centers sexuality and economics By reading fiction written by Americans between 1789 and 1814 alongside medical theory political and economic tracts and pedagogical literature of all kinds Karen Weyler recreates and illuminates the larger sometimes opaque cultural context in which novels were written published and read In 1799 the novelist Charles Brockden Brown used the evocative phrase intricate relations to describe the complex imbrication of sexual and economic relations in the early republic Exploring these relationships he argued is the chief job of the moral historian a label that most novelists of the era embraced In a republic anxious about burgeoning individualism in the 1790s and the first two decades of the nineteenth century the novel foregrounded sexual and economic desires and explored ways to regulate the manner in which they were expressed and gratified In *Intricate Relations* Weyler argues that understanding how these issues underlie the novel as a genre is fundamental to understanding both the novels themselves and their role in American literary culture Situating fiction amid other popular genres illuminates how novelists such as Charles Brockden Brown Hannah Foster Samuel Relf Susanna Rowson Rebecca Rush and Sally Wood synthesized and iterated many of the concerns expressed in other forms of public discourse a strategy that helped legitimate their chosen genre and make it a viable venue for discussion in the decades following the revolution Weyler's passionate and persuasive study offers new insights into the civic role of fiction in the early republic and will be of great interest to literary theorists and scholars in women's and American studies      **Permeable Walls** Graham Mooney, Jonathan Reinartz, 2009 This book is the first book devoted to the history of hospital and asylum visiting and deflects attention from medical history's more traditionally studied constituencies patients and doctors Covering the eighteenth to the late twentieth centuries and taking case studies from around the globe the authors demonstrate that hospitals and asylums could be remarkably permeable institutions However policies towards visitors have varied from outright exclusion as in the case of some isolation hospitals in Victorian Britain to near open access in the first Chinese missionary hospitals Historical studies of visitors and visiting as a result tell us much about the changing relationship between healthcare institutions and the communities they serve These histories are particularly relevant at a time when service providers seek ways to involve patients representatives in healthcare decision making to control hospital super bugs and to make the hospital environment accessible yet safe and secure With the re emergence of restricted visiting the subject remains one of the most emotive topics in the history of institutional medicine      *Who Was William Hickey?* James R. Farr, 2019-09-19 This book analyzes an example of life writing an autobiography that was written in the early nineteenth century and will appeal to readers of many disciplines who are interested in understanding the interconnectedness of memory textual narrative and ideas of selfhood Moreover this book reasserts the importance of the individual in history It explains how personal narratives reveal the individual as a purposeful social actor pursuing particular objectives but framed

by cultural and social contexts in this case by eighteenth century London and Imperial India The author of this autobiography William Hickey projects a sense of self formed by a combination of an interiorized self consciousness an awareness of himself as an autonomous individual although not one prone to deep self reflection and a socially turned self fashioning Like so many autobiographers of his time Hickey s self is realized through the production of a narrative his self fixed and defined through the act of writing As he wrote his memoirs Hickey was engaged in purposeful textual representation to satisfy his perceived sense of place in that culture above all as a gentleman while tacitly reflecting the constraints of that culture imposed upon the form and content of the text

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