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A HISTORY OF HOSPITALS



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Mending Bodies, Saving Souls Guenter B. Risse,2023 By chronicling the transformations of hospitals from houses of mercy to tools for confinement from dwellings of rehabilitation to spaces for clinical teaching and research this book provides historical approach to understanding today s hospitals Mending Bodies, Saving Souls ,1999 *Nursing History Review, Volume 10, 2002* Diane Hamilton,Joan E. Lynaugh, RN, PhD, FAAN,2001-10-30 Long neglected the history of nursing has recently become the focus of a considerable amount of attention Over the past decade developments in the history of medicine the history of women particularly of women s work and nursing itself have resulted in a new recognition of the importance of the subject Nursing History Review enables those interested in nursing and health care history to trace new and developing work in the field The Review publishes significant scholarly work in all aspects of nursing history as well as reviews of recent books and updates on national and international activities in health care history Under the distinguished editorship of Joan Lynaugh with the Editorial Review Board including such noted nurses as Ellen Baer Susan Baird Olga Maranjian Church Donna Diers Marilyn Flood Beatrice Kalisch The Review provides historical articles historiographic essays discourse on the work of history and multiple book reviews in each annual issue Service Quality in Indian Hospitals Sanjay Mohapatra,K. Ganesh,M. Punniyamoorthy,Rani Susmitha,2017-10-18 This book offers an elaborate and empirical look at service quality of hospitals in the emerging market of India The poor quality of service is a major issue in a large number of hospitals particularly in government hospitals which forces patients to opt for private hospitals that are generally much more expensive than government hospitals This book provides a comprehensive understanding of service quality antecedents in Indian hospitals It focuses on patient satisfaction and includes valuable insights and implications for hospital management and government The book is theoretically grounded in SERVQUAL literature and uses appropriate and sophisticated techniques and tools to analyse data It highlights causal model development with Structural Equation Modelling SEM and

introduces a classification model developed using Artificial Neural Networks ANNs in order to benchmark specialty cardiac care The book also deals with Support Vector Machines SVMs and compares the error rates between SVM and ANN to find the best classification technique among the two Overall this book is a timely and relevant work that contributes to the theory practice and policy of service quality in hospitals *Medicine Transformed* Deborah Brunton,2004-09-04 An accessible introduction to the social history of medicine in Europe during the nineteenth and early twentieth century set within its political cultural intellectual and economic contexts *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 *Architectural Factors for Infection and Disease Control* AnnaMarie Bliss,Dak Kopec,2022-09-05 This edited collection explores disease transmission and the ways that the designed environment has promoted or limited its spread It discusses the many design factors that can be used for infection and disease control through lenses of history public health building technology design and education This book calls on designers to consider the role of the built environment as the primary source of bacterial viral and fungal transfers through fomites ventilation systems and overcrowding and spatial organization Through 19 original contributions it provides an array of perspectives to understand how the designed environment may offer a reprieve from disease The authors build a historical foundation of infection and disease using examples ranging from lazarettos to leprosy centers to show how the ability to control infection and disease has long been a concern for humanity The book goes on to discuss disease propagation putting forth a variety of ideas to control the transmission of pathogens including environmental design strategies pedestrian dynamics and open space Its final chapters serve as a prospective way forward focusing on COVID 19 and the built environment in a post pandemic world Written for students and academics of architecture design and urban planning this book ignites creative action on the ways to design our built environment differently and more holistically Please note that research on COVID 19 has exponentially grown since this volume was written in October 2020 References cited reflect the

evolving nature of research studies at that time [Hospital Politics in Seventeenth-Century France](#) Tim McHugh, 2016-07-22

The seventeenth century witnessed profound reforms in the way French cities administered poor relief and charitable health care. New hospitals were built to confine the able bodied and existing hospitals sheltering the sick poor contracted new medical staff and shifted their focus towards offering more medical services. Whilst these moves have often been regarded as a coherent state led policy recent scholarship has begun to question this assumption and pick up on more localised concerns and resistance to centrally imposed policies. This book engages with these concerns to investigate the links between charitable health care, poor relief, religion, national politics and urban social order in seventeenth century France. In so doing it revises our understanding of the roles played in these issues by the crown and social elites, arguing that central government's social policy was conservative and largely reactive to pressure from local elites. It suggests that Louis XIV's policy regarding the reform of poor relief and the creation of General Hospitals in each town and city as enshrined in the edict of 1662 was largely driven by the religious concerns of the kingdom's devout and the financial fears of the Parisian elites that their city hospitals were overburdened. Only after the Sun King's reign did central government begin to take a proactive role in administering poor relief and health care utilizing urban charitable institutions to further its own political goals. By reintegrating the social aspirations of urban elites into the history of French poor relief, this book shows how the key role they played in the reform of hospitals inspired by a mix of religious, economic and social motivations. It concludes that the state could be a reluctant participant in reform until pressured into action by assisting elite groups pursuing their own goals.

Doing Good J.T.H. Connor, 2000-12-15 A history of Toronto's general hospital offers a window on a broader history of Upper Canada and Ontario over the last two centuries. In this lively and authoritative account, J T H Connor traces the hospital's two hundred year evolution as its mandate to do good forced constant adjustment to changing social, medical and government attitudes. *Doing Good* presents the hospital's history in three phases, roughly speaking, the first and second halves of the nineteenth century and the twentieth century. From its conception in 1797 to the mid 1850s it did not actually acquire a home until 1819 nor occupy it until 1829 it functioned as a charitable institution catering to the sick poor. It acted initially as a clearing station for sick immigrants, it later was deeply affected by political events and became embroiled in the medical turmoil of Toronto in the 1840s and early 1850s. In the second era, from the mid 1850s it was a public charity receiving stable government funding and constructing a new home in eastern Toronto. By the 1870s it was winning praise as a model hospital. In the twentieth century it early on established close links with the University of Toronto, building a vast and up to date new facility adjacent to the university which opened in 1913. Its international reputation as an academic hospital grew over the decades to include a high profile in research, most notably in cancer and medical technology. By the 1960s the institution was being run as a public hospital and the late 1990s saw its absorption into a hospital mega corporation, the University Health Network, along with three other nearby hospitals. This work is the most comprehensive analysis of any Canadian hospital or

health care institution yet to appear Using trustees minutes medical journals newspapers and government reports along with correspondence photographs and reminiscences of trustees nurses doctors and patients Connor offers acute observation and detailed analysis as well as compelling character studies and revealing anecdotes Broad in scope and meticulously executed *Doing Good* brings vividly to life the day to day routines the behind the scenes intrigue and the people and politics of a great urban hospital

Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century Architecture R. Stephen Sennott,2004 For more information including the introduction a full list of entries and contributors a generous selection of sample pages and more visit the Encyclopedic of 20th Century Architecture website Focusing on architecture from all regions of the world this three volume set profiles the twentieth century's vast chronicle of architectural achievements both within and well beyond the theoretical confines of modernism Unlike existing works this encyclopedia examines the complexities of rapidly changing global conditions that have dispersed modern architectural types movements styles and building practices across traditional geographic and cultural boundaries

Nursing against the Odds Suzanne Gordon,2005-03-17 In the United States and throughout the industrialized world just as the population of older and sicker patients is about to explode we have a major shortage of nurses Why are so many RNs dropping out of health care's largest profession How will the lack of skilled experienced caregivers affect patients These are some of the questions addressed by Suzanne Gordon's definitive account of the world's nursing crisis In *Nursing against the Odds* one of North America's leading health care journalists draws on in depth interviews research studies and extensive firsthand reporting to help readers better understand the myriad causes of and possible solutions to the current crisis Gordon examines how health care cost cutting and hospital restructuring undermine the working conditions necessary for quality care She shows how the historically troubled workplace relationships between RNs and physicians become even more dysfunctional in modern hospitals In Gordon's view the public image of nurses continues to suffer from negative media stereotyping in medical shows on television and from shoddy press coverage of the important role RNs play in the delivery of health care Gordon also identifies the class and status divisions within the profession that hinder a much needed defense of bedside nursing She explains why some policy panaceas hiring more temporary workers importing RNs from less developed countries fail to address the forces that drive nurses out of their workplaces To promote better care Gordon calls for a broad agenda that includes safer staffing improved scheduling and other policy changes that would give nurses a greater voice at work She explores how doctors and nurses can collaborate more effectively and what medical and nursing education must do to foster such cooperation Finally Gordon outlines ways in which RNs can successfully take their case to the public while campaigning for health care system reform that actually funds necessary nursing care

Practicing Biomedicine at the Albert Schweitzer Hospital 1913-1965 Tizian Zumthurn,2020-08-10 Tizian Zumthurn uses the extraordinary hospital of an extraordinary man to produce novel insights into the ordinary practice of biomedicine in colonial Central Africa His investigation of therapeutic routines in surgery maternity care psychiatry and the

treatment of dysentery and leprosy reveals the incoherent nature of biomedicine and not just in Africa Reading rich archival sources against and along the grain the author combines concepts that appeal to those interested in the history of medicine and colonialism Through the microcosm of the hospital Zumthurn brings to light the social worlds of Gabonese patients as well as European staff By refusing to easily categorize colonial medical encounters the book challenges our understanding of biomedicine as solely domineering or interactive

Companion to Medicine in the Twentieth Century Roger Cooter, John Pickstone, 2016-02-01 During the twentieth century medicine has been radically transformed and powerfully transformative In 1900 western medicine was important to philanthropy and public health but it was marginal to the state the industrial economy and the welfare of most individuals It is now central to these aspects of life Our prospects seem increasingly depe

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Medicine and Society in Early Modern Europe Mary Lindemann, 2010-07 A concise and accessible introduction to health and healing in Europe from 1500 to 1800

Sins of the Flesh Victoria University (Toronto, Ont.). Centre for Reformation and Renaissance Studies, 2005 Few illnesses in the early modern period carried the impact of the dreaded pox a lethal sexually transmitted disease usually thought to be syphilis In the early sixteenth century the disease quickly emerged as a powerful cultural force Just as powerful were the responses of doctors bureaucrats moralists playwrights and satirists These ten essays gauge the impact of sexual disease on early modern society by exploring the ways in which European culture reacted to the presence of a new deadly sexual infection Articles about scientific and medical responses analyze how physicians incorporated the disease within existing intellectual frameworks Studies in literary and metaphoric responses examine how early modern writers put images of sexual infection and the diseased body to a range of rhetorical and political uses Finally essays about institutional and policing responses chronicle how authorities responded to the crisis and how these public health responses linked up with wider campaigns to police sexuality

Music, Medicine and Religion at the Ospedale Di Santo Spirito in Rome Naomi J. Barker, 2024 Explores the use of music as therapy and shows how it operated in the hospital's institutional social and historical contexts undergoing change in response to broader cultural and religious movements This

book explores connections between the physical care of the sick based on the study of medicine concepts of healing founded on religious thought and the practice of music at the Ospedale di Santo Spirito Hospital of the Holy Spirit in Rome The hospital was a unique institution that was regulated by the Roman Catholic Church but simultaneously reflected the significant shifts in scientific thought emerging during the period that coincided with post Tridentine reforms in the church The volume discusses the hospital s foundation architecture and links with the papacy It also reflects on the then acceptable ways of knowing informed by religious concerns and medical traditions The tripartite relationship between religion medicine and music within the institution was complex At times they existed side by side at others they intersected Drawing on extensive archival research such as financial records decrees records of apostolic visits and inventories as well as surviving musical sources printed and manuscript the book makes connections between intellectual beliefs about music and actual musical practices It explores the early use of music as therapy and investigates the musical ideals and practices of the monastic regime which ran the hospital In a wider sense the book shows how music operated in the hospital s institutional social and historical contexts and how it underwent change over time in response to broader cultural and religious movements

Reproduction Nick Hopwood, Rebecca Flemming, Lauren Kassell, 2018-12-06 From contraception to cloning and pregnancy to populations reproduction presents urgent challenges today This field defining history synthesizes a vast amount of scholarship to take the long view Spanning from antiquity to the present day the book focuses on the Mediterranean western Europe North America and their empires It combines history of science technology and medicine with social cultural and demographic accounts Ranging from the most intimate experiences to planetary policy it tells new stories and revises received ideas An international team of scholars asks how modern reproduction an abstract process of perpetuating living organisms replaced the old generation the active making of humans and beasts plants and even minerals Striking illustrations invite readers to explore artefacts from an ancient Egyptian fertility figurine to the announcement of the first test tube baby Authoritative and accessible **Reproduction** offers students and non specialists an essential starting point and sets fresh agendas for research

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