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Royal Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, 1841-1991 Sydney W. F. Holloway, 1991 This account of the story of the Royal Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain from its foundation in 1841 to the present day is based on its archive papers and describes the purposes for which the Society was founded the efforts made to fulfil them and ways in which the Society developed and was helped or hindered by other institutions

The History of Medical Education in Britain, 2020-01-29 Professional education forms a key element in the transmission of medical learning and skills in occupational solidarity and in creating and recreating the very image of the practitioner Yet the history of British medical education has hitherto been surprisingly neglected Building upon papers contributed to two conferences on the history of medical education in the early 1990s this volume presents new research and original synthesis on key aspects of medical instruction theoretical and practical from early medieval times into the present century Academic and practical aspects are equally examined and balanced attention is given to different sites of instruction be it the university or the hospital The crucial role of education in medical qualifications and professional licensing is also examined as is the part it has played in the regulation of the entry of women to the profession Contributors are Juanita Burnby W F Bynum Laurence M Geary Faye Getz Johanna Geyer Kordesch S W F Holloway Stephen Jacyna Peter Murray Jones Helen King Susan C Lawrence Irvine Loudon Margaret Pelling Godelieve Van Heteren and John Harley Warner

Power and the Professions in Britain 1700-1850 Penelope J Corfield, Penelope J. Corfield, 2012-10-12 The modern professions have a long history that predates the development of formal institutions and examinations in the nineteenth century Long before the Victorian era the emergent professions wielded power through their specialist knowledge and set up informal mechanisms of control and self regulation Penelope Corfield devotes a chapter each to lawyers clerics and doctors and makes reference to many other professionals teachers apothecaries governesses army officers and others She shows how as the professions gained in power and influence so they were challenged increasingly by satire and ridicule Corfield's analysis of the rise of the professions during this period centres on a discussion of the philosophical questions arising from the complex relationship between power and knowledge

Sociology for Pharmacists Kevin M. G. Taylor, Sarah Nettleton, Geoffrey Harding, 2018-12-14 Sociology for Pharmacists An Introduction is written specifically for professionals and students in pharmacy who are newcomers to the study of sociology It introduces the key concepts of sociology and demonstrates their importance and application to pharmacy practice in the 21st century It is unique in its role as the only text to introduce sociology specifically to pharmacists Rather than an exhaustive treatment the book provides a concise introduction to major perspectives in sociology drawing on research evidence pertaining to health illness and professional practice which will inform and enhance pharmacy practice It offers an overview of sociology for rather than sociology of pharmacy and will both inform practitioners and stimulate informed research into the social aspects of pharmacy practice Key issues covered include Key sociological concepts and perspectives Contemporary developments in

pharmacy practice and pharmacy's professional status A review of research into the way people react to illness and look after their health How and why illness and disease are influenced by gender ethnicity and social class Health education and pharmacists' role in promoting health and ensuring appropriate medicine usage Social research methods Pharmacists are frequently encouraged to broaden their day to day practice This timely book does just that by encouraging pharmacists to become more involved with advising clients managing medicines and supporting the promotion of health In addition to providing an overview of these topics the book also reviews the relevant research and directs readers to further information

Compound Histories, 2017-11-13 Compound Histories Materials Governance and Production 1760-1840 offers a new view of the period during which Europe took on its modern character and globally dominant position By exploring the intertwined realms of production governance and materials it places chemists and chemistry at the center of processes most closely identified with the construction of the modern world This includes the interactive intensification of material and knowledge production the growth and management of consumption environmental changes regulation of materials markets landscapes and societies and practices embodied in political economy Rather than emphasize revolutionary breaks and the primacy of innovation driven change the volume highlights the continuities and accumulation of incremental changes that framed historical development Contributors are Robert G W Anderson Bernadette Bensaude Vincent Jos Ramon Bertomeu Sanchez John R R Christie Joppe van Driel Frank A J L James Christine Lehman Lissa L Roberts Thomas le Roux Elena Serrano Anna Simmons Marie Thibaud Sorger Sacha Tomic Andreas Weber Simon Werrett Henry Enfield Roscoe Peter J. T. Morris, Peter Reed, 2024 Now largely forgotten Henry Enfield Roscoe was one of the most prominent chemists and educational reformers in Victorian Britain His contributions include transforming Owens College into Victoria University now the University of Manchester campaigning for the reform of technical education serving as the Liberal MP for South Manchester and cofounding the Lister Institute of Preventative Medicine In this detailed biography authors Morris and Reed provide a timely and original contribution to the history of nineteenth century British science and its relation to education industry and government policy highlighting Roscoe's significant legacy as one of the leading scientists of his generation

Silas Burroughs, the Man who made Wellcome Julia Sheppard, 2022-01-01 Silas Burroughs arrived in London from America in 1878 and proved himself an exceptional entrepreneur taking the pharmaceutical business by storm He was the brains and energy behind Burroughs Wellcome Co With his business partner Henry Wellcome he created an internationally successful firm the legacy of which can be found in the charity the Wellcome Trust yet few now remember him and the impact he made in his short lifetime A consummate salesman Burroughs was also an astute businessman with new ideas for marketing advertising and manufacturing his writings describe sales trips around the world and the people he met He was also a visionary employer who supported the eight hour working day profit sharing and numerous social and radical political movements including the single tax movement free travel Irish Home Rule and world peace In this first biography of

Burroughs Julia Sheppard explores his American origins his religion and marriage and his philanthropic work as well as re evaluating the dramatic deterioration of his relationship with his partner Wellcome **Drug Misuse and Community Pharmacy** Janie Sheridan, John Strang, 2002-11-14 Drug misuse is a major challenge for health professionals in the 21st century and community pharmacy holds a key place in the management of prescribed medication the provision of health education and promotion messages to drug users Two decades ago there would have been no need for a book to describe such the role of community pharmacy however since more people are injecting drugs now and HIV is on the rise community pharmacists have found their services in higher demand The quality practice of tomorrow hinges on trained and competent practitioners working in a variety of community pharmacy settings Drug Misuse and Community Pharmacy explains the historical research and practical aspects Experts use a practical and evidence based approach to educate students of pharmacy pre registration pharmacists community pharmacists working with drug users and anyone involved in developing and managing primary healthcare for drug misusers **Pharmacy and Professionalization in the British Empire, 1780-1970** Stuart Anderson, 2021-10-22 Offering a valuable resource for medical and other historians this book explores the processes by which pharmacy in Britain and its colonies separated from medicine and made the transition from trade to profession during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries When the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain was founded in 1841 its founders considered pharmacy to be a branch of medicine However the 1852 Pharmacy Act made the exclusion of pharmacists from the medical profession inevitable and in 1864 the General Medical Council decided that pharmacy legislation was best left to pharmacists themselves Yet across the Empire pharmacy struggled to establish itself as an autonomous profession with doctors in many colonies reluctant to surrender control over pharmacy In this book the author traces the professionalization of pharmacy by exploring issues including collective action by pharmacists the role of the state the passage of legislation the extension of education and its separation from medicine The author considers the extent to which the British model of pharmacy shaped pharmacy in the Empire exploring the situation in the Divisions of Empire where the 1914 British Pharmacopoeia applied Canada the West Indies the Mediterranean colonies the colonies in West and South Africa India and the Eastern colonies Australia New Zealand and the Western Pacific Islands This insightful and wide ranging book offers a unique history of British pharmaceutical policy and practice within the colonial world and provides a firm foundation for further studies in this under researched aspect of the history of medicine **Pharmacopoeias, Drug Regulation, and Empires** Stuart Anderson, 2024-06-18 The word pharmacopoeia has come to have many meanings although it is commonly understood to be a book describing approved compositions and standards for drugs In 1813 the Royal College of Physicians of London considered a proposal to develop an imperial British pharmacopoeia at a time when separate official pharmacopoeias existed for England Scotland and Ireland A unified British pharmacopoeia was published in 1864 and by 1914 it was considered suitable for the whole Empire Pharmacopoeias Drug Regulation and Empires traces the 350 year

development of officially sanctioned pharmacopoeias across the British Empire first from local to national pharmacopoeias and later to a standardized pharmacopoeia that would apply throughout Britain's imperial world. The evolution of British pharmacopoeias and the professionalization of medicine saw developments including a transition from Galenic principles to germ theory and a shift from plant-based to chemical medicines. While other colonial powers in Europe usually imposed metropolitan pharmacopoeias across their colonies, Britain consulted with practitioners throughout its Empire. As the scope of the pharmacopoeia widened, the process of agreeing upon drug standardization became more complex and fraught. A wide range of issues was exposed from bioprospecting and the inclusion of indigenous medicines in pharmacopoeias to adulteration and demands for the substitution of pharmacopoeial drugs with locally available ones.

Pharmacopoeias, Drug Regulation and Empires uses the evolution of an imperial pharmacopoeia in Britain as a vehicle for exploring the hegemonic power of European colonial powers in the medical field and the meaning of pharmacopoeia more broadly. *Biographies of Remedies*, 2016-08-29. At a time when genetics and informatics are seen to transform therapeutic thinking once again, it is pertinent to look back to earlier therapeutic regimes. The long twentieth century has witnessed a tremendous upsurge in new drugs, remedies, and therapeutic strategies. The cultural environments in which they emerged, the social circumstances from which they sprang, and the social effects that remedies engendered are treated in depth in this collection of essays. They address the historical variety of remedies as economic, social, and cultural objects and discuss their particular forms of production and distribution. Drawing predominantly on British and Dutch cases, the curious biographies of modern drugs like streptomycin, taxol, and interferon are reviewed; the shifting boundaries between medicines and toxic substances are explored; and remedial strategies such as contraceptives are scrutinised. This book, which emerged out of an Anglo-Dutch conference held in 1998, explores cultures of remedies from a comparative perspective.

The Patent Medicines Industry in Georgian England Alan Mackintosh, 2017-12-04. In this book, the ownership, distribution, and sale of patent medicines across Georgian England are explored for the first time, transforming our understanding of healthcare provision and the use of the printed word in that era. Patent medicines constituted a national industry which was largely popular, reputable, and stable, not the visible manifestation of dishonest quackery as described later by doctors and many historians. Much of the distribution, promotion, and sale of patent medicines was centrally controlled, with directed advertising, specialisation, fixed prices, and national procedures, and for the first time we can see the detailed working of a national market for a class of Georgian consumer goods. Furthermore, contemporaries were aware that changes in the consumer's imagination increased the benefits of patent medicines above the effects of their pharmaceutical components. As the imagination was altered by the printed word, print can be considered as an essential ingredient of patent medicines. This book will challenge the assumptions of all those interested in the medical business or print history of the period.

Sunflowers Stephen A. Harris, 2018-06-15. From iconic paintings by Vincent van Gogh to their much-spattered seeds at baseball games, the massive golden blossoms of sunflowers

have become a part of our literary and visual cultures and daily lives inspiring artists and poets and used by advertisers to promote countless products But sunflowers are only the most recognizable members of the world s largest family of plants Asteraceae which includes lettuce chrysanthemums asters dahlias and weeds And in this book Stephen A Harris unearths the extraordinary history of this entire sunflower bouquet Unraveling the interplay between human cultures and the biology of these spectacular blooms over the last six thousand years Sunflowers explores our persistent fascination with this family and how our uses of the plants have changed over millennia Found in almost all habitats from the driest deserts and tallest mountains to grasslands and urban wastelands the sunflower family includes more than 32 000 species It produces hugely popular and economically valuable ornamental flowers as well as familiar flavorings such as tarragon and artemesia and its members are also used in the production of antimalarial drugs artificial sweeteners insecticide and fish poisons Illustrated with many rarely seen images of the sunflower family this beautiful volume sheds surprising new light on these familiar sunniest of flowers

Victorian Nightshades Elizabeth A. Campbell, 2025-03-27 A darkly alluring plant family and the arrival of modernity Victorian Nightshades tells the story of how one plant family notorious for centuries in England because of its frequently psychoactive and poisonous properties rose to social and economic prevalence during the nineteenth century Beginning with bittersweet and belladonna the Old World species associated with evil witchcraft and dangerous women in an era when traditional botanical beliefs not only assigned morality to plants but also gendered them Campbell then moves to the ubiquitous potato and tobacco before concluding with four of the Solanaceae that achieved the widest national favor by the end of the century the ornamental petunia and the edible pepper eggplant and tomato The story of the nightshades exposes the conflicts between science and popular sentiment and between knowledge and received opinion that defined the nineteenth century Campbell compellingly details how advances in medical and botanical knowledge evolutionary theory and the vagaries of human desire transformed the Solanaceae from a plant family plagued by fear and hostility in the British imagination to one of cultural favor and celebration by the turn of the century encapsulating the Victorian era s course to modernity

Plants, Health and Healing Elisabeth Hsu, Stephen Harris, 2012 Plants have cultural histories and their culturally known applications change through time and across contexts This pattern is seen in all types of uses that humans make of plants from trees used for construction through species used for perfume through to food plants However it is medicinal plants that have attracted considerable attention recently whether as a justification of plant conservation efforts or through the perception that direct use of medicinal plants may offer something that is not delivered by orthodox medicine This volume s two central aims are to demonstrate that plant knowledge is not paradigmatic positive knowledge but situational and arises in relationships and to show that modern medicinal plant discovery can be viewed as the epitome of a long history of borrowing stealing and exchanging plants

Making Medicines Stuart Anderson, 2005 Making Medicines is a concise chronological discussion of the history of therapeutics and pharmacy from the Egyptians through to the present day

It focuses on the discovery and uses of medicines to treat illness through the ages and the evolving role of the pharmacist. Each chapter is contributed by an expert in the period or field and illustrates how wider social, political and economic developments have influenced drug development and shaped pharmacy practice. The book has two colour plate sections illustrating how pharmacy has developed over the centuries. Numerous photographs are also included in the text. Written by an expert in the field, this book will appeal to pharmacists and pharmacy students as well as to other healthcare practitioners and medical historians.

Essays on Professions Robert Dingwall, 2016-05-13 Over the past 30 years Robert Dingwall has published an influential series of articles on the professions, especially law and medicine. This represents a substantial and coherent body of work in an important sub-discipline of sociology. This volume assembles the best of these writings in one single accessible place. The ten essays are republished in their original form, each bearing the traces of the time and place it was written. In sum, they provide a fascinating account of an academic journey. They are introduced with a foreword from the author who places the work in context and offers some thoughts about how the work might be used by scholars in developing the field to evaluate, for example, the effects of the New Labour period on professional autonomy. The essays will be indispensable to sociologists with a general interest in the professions and to scholars of law, medicine and business.

Pioneers of the London School of Medicine for Women (1874-1947) Marelene Rayner-Canham, Geoff Rayner-Canham, 2022-02-24 This book presents the pioneering role of the women chemists at the London School of Medicine for Women (LSMW). The account is placed within the framework of the long forgotten background to the founding of this unique Institution and the individuals whose lives came together to make it happen: Sophia Jex Blake, Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, Edith Pechey and Isabel Thorne. The London School of Medicine for Women (LSMW) was the first School in Britain to enable women to gain medical qualifications. Though its pioneering medical role is beginning to be recognized, the Chemistry Department at the School has been totally overlooked. All first year students at the LSMW had to spend a significant portion of their time taking theoretical and practical chemistry taught by dedicated women chemistry instructors. In this book, particular attention is given to each of these exceptionally talented women chemists who found a haven at and devoted their lives to the LSMW. This book also covers the enthusiasm of the women medical students, which becomes evident through the chemistry prose and poetry which they wrote. This book will appeal to a wide readership interested in the early role of women in science and it is particularly relevant to those interested in the lives and contributions of pioneering women chemists.

Medicine, the Market and the Mass Media Virginia Berridge, Kelly Loughlin, 2004-08-02 This collection opens up the post-war history of public health to sustained research-based historical scrutiny. *Medicine, the Market and the Mass Media* examines the development of a new view of the health of the public and the influences which shaped it in the post-war years. Taking a broad perspective, the book examines developments in Western Europe and the relationships between Europe and the US. The essays look at the dual legacy of social medicine through health services and health promotion and analyse the

role of mass media along with the connections between public health and industry This international collection will appeal to public health professionals students of the history of medicine and of health policy *The Historiography of Contemporary Science, Technology, and Medicine* Ronald E. Doel, Thomas Söderqvist, 2006-10-02 As historians of science increasingly turn to work on recent post 1945 science the historiographical and methodological problems associated with the history of contemporary science are debated with growing frequency and urgency Bringing together authorities on the history historiography and methodology of recent and contemporary science this book reviews the problems facing historians of technology contemporary science and medicine and explores new ways forward With contributions from key researchers in the field the text covers topics that will be of ever increasing interest to historians of post war science including the difficulties of accessing and using secret archival material the interactions between archivists historians and scientists and the politics of evidence and historical accounts

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