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**Technical Knowledge in American Culture** Hamilton Cravens,Alan I Marcus,David M. Katzman,1996-04-30 Addresses the relationships between what modern day experts say to each other and to their constituencies Technical Knowledge in American Culture addresses the relationships between what modern day experts say to each other and to their constituencies and whether what they say and do relates to the larger culture society and era These essays challenge the social impact model by looking at science technology and medicine not as social activities but as intellectual activities     *The Unheralded Triumph* Jon C. Teaford,2019-12-01 Originally published in 1984 In 1888 the British observer James Bryce declared the government of cities to be the one conspicuous failure of the United States During the following two decades urban reformers would repeat Bryce s words with ritualistic regularity nearly a century later his comment continues to set the tone for most assessments of nineteenth century city government Yet by the end of the century as Jon Teaford argues in this important reappraisal American cities boasted the most abundant water supplies brightest street lights grandest parks largest public libraries and most efficient systems of transportation in the world Far from being a conspicuous failure municipal governments of the late nineteenth century had successfully met challenges of an unprecedented magnitude and

complexity The Unheralded Triumph draws together the histories of the most important cities of the Gilded Age especially New York Chicago Boston Philadelphia St Louis and Baltimore to chart the expansion of services and the improvement of urban environments between 1870 and 1900 It examines the ways in which cities were transformed in a period of rapid population growth and increased social unrest into places suitable for living Teaford demonstrates how during the last decades of the nineteenth century municipal governments adapted to societal change with the aid of generally compliant state legislatures These were the years that saw the professionalization of city government and the political accommodation of the diverse ethnic economic and social elements that compose America s heterogeneous urban society Teaford acknowledges that the expansion of urban services dangerously strained city budgets and that graft embezzlement overcharging and payroll padding presented serious problems throughout the period The dissatisfaction with city governments arose however not so much from any failure to achieve concrete results as from the conflicts between those hostile groups accommodated within the newly created system For persons of principle and gentlemen who prized honor it seemed a failure yet American municipal government left as a legacy such achievements as Central Park the new Croton Aqueduct and the Brooklyn Bridge monuments of public enterprise that offered new pleasures and conveniences for millions of urban citizens

**Health Culture in the Heartland, 1880-1980** Lucinda McCray Beier, 2009 A century of developing health culture in McLean County Illinois

**Seeking the Cure** Ira Rutkow, 2010-04-13 A timely authoritative and entertaining history of medicine in America by an eminent physician Despite all that has been written and said about American medicine narrative accounts of its history are uncommon Until Ira Rutkow s Seeking the Cure there have been no modern works either for the lay reader or the physician that convey the extraordinary story of medicine in the United States Yet for more than three centuries the flowering of medicine its triumphal progress from ignorance to science has proven crucial to Americans under standing of their country and themselves Seeking the Cure tells the tale of American medicine with a series of little known anecdotes that bring to life the grand and unceasing struggle by physicians to shed unsound if venerated beliefs and practices and adopt new medicines and treatments often in the face of controversy and scorn Rutkow expertly weaves the stories of individual doctors what they believed and how they practiced with the economic political and social issues facing the nation Among the book s many historical personages are Cotton Mather Benjamin Franklin George Washington whose timely adoption of a controversial medical practice probably saved the Continental Army Benjamin Rush James Garfield who was killed by his doctors not by an assassin s bullet and Joseph Lister The book touches such diverse topics as smallpox and the Revolutionary War the establishment of the first medical schools medicine during the Civil War railroad medicine and the beginnings of specialization the rise of the medical industrial complex and the thrilling yet costly advent of modern disease curing technologies utterly unimaginable a generation ago such as gene therapies body scanners and robotic surgeries In our time of spirited national debate over the future of American health care amid a seemingly

infinite flow of new medical discoveries and pharmaceutical products Rutkow's account provides readers with an essential historic social and even philosophical context Working in the grand American literary tradition established by such eminent writer doctors as Oliver Wendell Holmes William Carlos Williams Sherwin Nuland and Oliver Sacks he combines the historian's perspective with the physician's seasoned expertise Capacious learned and gracefully told Seeking the Cure will satisfy armchair historians and doctors alike for as Rutkow shows the history of American medicine is a portrait of America itself

An Introduction to Health Policy Manish K. Sethi, William H. Frist, 2013-08-04 Based on the current climate of our nation's finances and healthcare spending it is clear that young doctors and medical students are likely to see a dramatic transformation of the manner in which America offers medical care to its citizens over the course of their careers As such it is pivotal that the next generation of America's leaders on the front lines of medicine develop a sense of where healthcare has evolved from and future potential directions of change An Introduction to Health Policy A Primer for Physicians and Medical Students is the first of its kind a book written by doctors for doctors in order to allow busy physicians and medical students to quickly develop an understanding of the key issues facing American healthcare This book seeks to efficiently and effectively educate physicians and medical students in a clinical context that they can understand on the past present and potential future issues in healthcare policy and the evolution of American healthcare The reader will walk away from the book with the ability to discuss the fundamental issues in American healthcare with ease **Gilded Age Entrepreneur** Simon

Cordery, 2025-09-15 Simon Cordery's Gilded Age Entrepreneur illuminates the fascinating and chaotic business world of Albert Pullman The influential but little known older brother of George Pullman and the craftsman of the family Albert designed the first luxurious Pullman railroad cars and hosted promotional trips to show them off In those heady early days he met national business and political leaders and hired the first Pullman porters Albert and George made a formidable team but as the Pullman Company grew Albert's role shrank He turned to his own investment portfolio often with disastrous results Beginning with the industrial laundry that cleaned sleeping car linens Albert appeared before the Supreme Court after a catastrophic insurance investment ran afoul of federal banking regulations and failed in an attempt to corner wheat futures With evermore unsuccessful speculations Albert was tempted by extralegal land sales and entered the silver mining game Finally his own family in crisis and his relationship with George shattered Albert Pullman launched into one last round of adventurous investments with mixed results Gilded Age Entrepreneur demonstrates that Albert Pullman embodied the small time investors who were legion after the Civil War From banking and insurance to manufacturing and mining a host of hopeful dreamers like Albert Pullman fueled the circulation of capital by forging political connections creating and losing businesses issuing shares and longing for profit *Community Health Equity* Fernando De Maio, Raj C. Shah, MD, John Mazzeo, David A. Ansell, MD, 2019-03-29 Perhaps more than any other American city Chicago has been a center for the study of both urban history and economic inequity Community Health Equity assembles a century of research to show the range of

effects that Chicago's structural socioeconomic inequalities have had on patients and medical facilities alike. The work collected here makes clear that when a city is sharply divided by power, wealth, and race, the citizens who most need high-quality health care and social services have the greatest difficulty accessing them. Achieving good health is not simply a matter of making the right choices as an individual; the research demonstrates it's the product of large-scale political and economic forces. Understanding these forces and what we can do to correct them should be critical not only to doctors but to sociologists and students of the urban environment, and no city offers more inspiring examples for action to overcome social injustice in health than Chicago.

*Chicago's Greatest Year, 1893* Joseph Gustaitis, 2013-05-01

In 1893 the 27.5 million visitors to the Chicago World's Fair feasted their eyes on the impressive architecture of the White City lit at night by thousands of electric lights. In addition to marveling at the revolutionary exhibits, most visitors discovered something else beyond the fair's 633 acres: lay a modern metropolis that rivaled the world's greatest cities. The Columbian Exposition marked Chicago's arrival on the world stage, but even without the splendor of the fair, 1893 would still have been Chicago's greatest year. An almost endless list of achievements took place in Chicago in 1893: Chicago's most important skyscraper was completed in 1893, and Frank Lloyd Wright opened his office in the same year. African American physician and Chicagoan Daniel Hale Williams performed one of the first known open heart surgeries in 1893. Sears and Roebuck was incorporated, and William Wrigley invented Juicy Fruit gum that year. The Field Museum, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Museum of Science and Industry all started in 1893. The Cubs' new ballpark opened in this year, and an Austro-Hungarian immigrant began selling hot dogs outside the World's Fair grounds. His wares became the famous Chicago hot dog.

Cities are not buildings; cities are people, writes author Joseph Gustaitis. Throughout the book, he brings forgotten pioneers back to the forefront of Chicago's history, connecting these important people of 1893 with their effects on the city and its institutions today. The facts in this history of a year range from funny to astounding, showcasing innovators, civic leaders, VIPs, and power brokers who made 1893 Chicago about so much more than the fair.

*Simon Baruch* Patricia Spain Ward, 2014-07-14

Recounts the remarkable life of a Prussian Polish Jew who immigrated to the United States as a teenager in the 1850s and became one of the nation's best-known physicians by the turn of the century. After medical study in South Carolina and Virginia on the eve of the Civil War, Simon Baruch served the Confederacy as a surgeon for three years, twice undergoing capture and internment. Despite economic hardships while practicing in South Carolina during Reconstruction, he helped to reactivate the State Medical Association and served as president of the State Board of Health. In 1881, he joined the exodus of southern physicians and scientists of that period, taking up residence in New York City where he rose to prominence through his advocacy of surgery in one of the early operations for appendicitis and through his role as the protective physician in a widely publicized child cruelty case involving the musical prodigy Josef Hofmann. Baruch became a leader in the nationwide movement to establish free public baths for tenement dwellers and in the development of expert medical journalism. Although

his advocacy of such natural remedies as water fresh air and diet often made him appear unaccountably iconoclastic to his contemporaries he has gained posthumous recognition as a pioneer in physical medicine Bernard N Baruch one of his four sons has memorialized this work through endowments for research and instruction in physical medicine and rehabilitation Ward reconstructs the life of a medical student in the South at the opening of the Civil War the adventures of a Confederate surgeon and the difficulties of a practitioner in Reconstruction South Carolina Simon Baruch s physician s registers and his correspondence with colleagues afford the reader an immediate sense of the therapeutic dilemmas facing physicians and patients of his era Baruch s experiences while establishing himself in New York City after 1881 reflect the challenges facing those trying to break into what was then the nation s medical capital as well as that city s rich opportunities and heady intellectual atmosphere His energetic campaign for free public baths illustrates one of the most colorful chapters of American social history as immigrants flooded the cities at the turn of the century As medical editor of the New York Sun from 1912 to 1918 Baruch touched on most of the health concerns of that period and a few such as handgun control that persist to this day

**American Physicians in the Nineteenth Century** William G. Rothstein,1992-03 Paper edition with a new preface of a 1972 work The author a sociologist explains how 19th century medicine did not disappear it evolved into modern medicine and he discusses such topics as active versus conservative intervention reciprocity between physicians and the public in adopt

**The Selected Papers of Jane Addams: Vol. 2** Jane Addams,2010-10-01 Venturing into Usefulness the second volume of The Selected Papers of Jane Addams documents the experience of this major American historical figure intellectual social activist and author between June 1881 when at twenty one she had just graduated from Rockford Female Seminary and early 1889 when she was on the verge of founding the Hull House settlement with Ellen Gates Starr During these years she was developing into the social reformer and advocate of women s rights socioeconomic justice and world peace she would eventually become She evolved from a high minded but inexperienced graduate of a women s seminary into an educated woman and seasoned traveler well exposed to elite culture and circles of philanthropy Artfully annotated The Selected Papers of Jane Addams offers an evocative choice of correspondence photographs and other primary documents presenting a multi layered narrative of Addams s personal and emerging professional life Themes inaugurated in the previous volume are expanded here including dilemmas of family relations and gender roles the history of education the dynamics of female friendship religious belief and ethical development changes in opportunities for women and the evolution of philanthropy social welfare and reform ideas

**Healer in Harm's Way** Cynthia Grant Tucker,1994 *Women Doctors in Gilded-age Washington* Gloria Moldow,1987

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