

Michael Foster And The Cambridge School Of Physiology

Karen Mulhallen

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Michael Foster and the Cambridge School of Physiology Gerald L. Geison, 1978 Michael Foster and the Cambridge School of Physiology, 1870-1900 Gerald L. Geison, 1970 Michael Foster and the Rise of the Cambridge School of Physiology, 1870-1900 Gerald Lynn Geison, 1971 Sir Michael Foster and the Rise of the Cambridge School of Physiology, 1870-1900 Gerald L. Geison, 1971 Studies from the Physiological Laboratory in the University of Cambridge, Edited by the Trinity Prælector in Physiology [Sir Michael Foster]. University of Cambridge. School of Physiology. Physiological Laboratory, Sir Michael Foster, 1876 Cambridge and the Torres Strait Anita Herle, Sandra Rouse, 1998-09-24 Centenary volume of the Torres Strait Expedition suggesting new ways of looking at its work

Medicine and Modernism L S Jacyna, 2015-09-30 An in depth study of the English neurologist and polymath Sir Henry Head 1861 1940 Head bridged the gap between science and the arts He was a published poet who had close links with such figures as Thomas Hardy and Siegfried Sassoon His research into the nervous system and the relationship between language and the brain broke new ground **Blake in Our Time** Karen Mulhallen, 2010-01-01 Blake in Our Time explores the work of British poet and artist William Blake in the context of the material culture of his era In the 1960s University of Toronto scholar G E Bentley Jr almost singlehandedly shifted the focus of Blake criticism from formalism and symbolism to the materiality that contextualizes Blake s work Following in the footsteps of Bentley's pioneering scholarship this collection richly illustrated demonstrates that the locus of Blake's work lies in the elements that are historically particular to his place and time Topics include the impact of the town of Chichester on Blake's imagination the material processes of Blake's painting the detection of a Blake forgery and new biographical materials using archives and online resources on Blake s contemporaries patrons peers and friends Essays on the importance of Blake collections world wide on variant printings and on the heirs of Blake in British painting extend the focus of this remarkable investigation to include chalcography and book **Animals and Agency** Sarah McFarland, Ryan Hediger, 2009-06-02 While many scholars who write about animals history deal with animal agency in some way this volume is the first to position the question of nonhuman agency as the primary focus of inquiry Section I presents studies of actual animals demonstrating agency Section II moves agency into new terrain while considering key representations of animal agency in literature Section III analyzes animals as mediators and as conveyances of human to human communication and Section IV investigates the agency of beings who defy conventional species categories The Envoi demonstrates how the microscopic polyp is interwoven into notions of agency and mythical superagency This volume s interdisciplinary explorations press hard on issues of agency to open up space for more questions about how we can understand relationships between the human and the nonhuman Archibald Liversidge, FRS Roy M. MacLeod, 2009 When Archibald Liversidge first arrived at Sydney University in 1872 as reader in Geology and Assistant in

the Laboratory he had about ten students and two rooms in the main building In 1874 he became professor of geology and mineralogy and by 1879 he had persuaded the senate to open a faculty of science He became its first dean in 1882 In 1880 he visited Europe as a trustee of the Australian Museum and his report helped to establish the Industrial Technological and Sanitary Museum which formed the basis of the present Powerhouse Museum's collection Liversidge also played a major role in the setting up of the Australasian Association for the Advancement of Science which held its first congress in 1888 For anyone interested in Archibald Liversidge his contribution to crystallography mineral chemistry chemical geology strategic minerals policy and a wider field of colonial science The Organisation of Knowledge in Victorian Britain Martin Daunton, 2005-05-26 This collection of essays explores the questions of what counted as knowledge in Victorian Britain who defined knowledge and the knowledgeable by what means and by what criteria During the Victorian period the structure of knowledge took on a new and recognizably modern form and the disciplines we now take for granted took shape The ways in which knowledge was tested also took on a new form with the rise of written examinations New institutions of knowledge were created museums were important at the start of the period universities had become prominent by the end Victorians needed to make sense of the sheer scale of new information to popularize it and at the same time to exclude ignorance and error a role carried out by encyclopaedias and popular publications By studying the Victorian organization of knowledge in its institutional social and intellectual settings these essays contribute to our wider consideration of the complex and much debated concept of knowledge Essays in the History of the Physiological Sciences, 2020-01-29 The history of the physiological sciences remains an open field of investigation for scholars from different disciplines A recent shift of interest towards physiology as the mother of many contemporary biomedical disciplines has been observed on both scientific and historical levels. Due to its unique richness and variety of facts interpretations theoretical models and moreover unanswered questions physiology remains a matter of considerable historical and epistemological interest For scholars interested in the experimental as well as the conceptual and theoretical aspects of the physiological sciences in their broader sense and concerned by their place within the national and international frameworks of biomedical research forms of cooperation have been proposed within the networks of the European Association for the History of Medicine and health The present volume is the first publication of this cooperation In this volume definite disciplines like neurophysiology and endocrinology and comparative international aspects are under scrutiny by well established scientists and scholars physiologists historians and philosophers A strong emphasis is placed upon neuroscientific topics like brain localization functional architecture physiological mechanisms behavioral and integrative aspects of the neurosciences neurotransmission Local research traditions national differences and forms of international communication are also examined Medical Education at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, 1123-1995 Keir Waddington, 2003 Traces the evolution of medical education at Barts from its foundation in 1123 to the college's merger with The London Hospital and Queen Mary Westfield College in 1995 Medical

Education at St Bartholomew's Hospital traces the evolution of medical education at Barts from its foundation in 1123 to the college's merger with The London and Queen Mary Westfield College in 1995 Drawing on the hospital's rich archives it investigates how training was institutionalised and organised at Barts to explore the shifting nature of medical education between the eighteenth and late twentieth century Medical Education at St Bartholomew's Hospital in analysing the history of the medical college at Barts explores the relationship between clinical study science and the institution to look at the rise of the hospital student the growth of laboratory medicine and the evolution of a research culture It places the changing nature of training at Barts in the context of metropolitan and national developments to analyse the structure of medical training the University of London and its impact on medical education and the experiences of the students and staff Questions are asked about how academic medicine developed and about the relationship between training the bedside teaching hospitals and the politics of healthcare and higher education In looking at these areas existing notions of the development of medical education are problematised to provide a study that explores the nature of medical education at Barts and in London KEIR WADDINGTON is lecturer in history at Cardiff University Making Medicine Scientific Terrie M. Romano, 2003-04-30 A biography of the English physician and scientist and a history of the advancement of science in the Victorian era In Victorian Britain scientific medicine encompassed an array of activities from laboratory research and the use of medical technologies through the implementation of sanitary measures that drained canals and prevented the adulteration of milk and bread Although most practitioners supported scientific medicine controversies arose over where decisions should be made in the laboratory or in the clinic and by whom medical practitioners or research scientists In this study Terrie Romano uses the life and eclectic career of Sir John Burdon Sanderson 1829 1905 to explore the Victorian campaign to make medicine scientific Sanderson a prototypical Victorian began his professional work as a medical practitioner and Medical Officer of Health in London then became a pathologist and physiologist and eventually the Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford His career illustrates the widespread support during this era for a medicine based on science In Making Medicine Scientific Romano argues this support was fueled by the optimism characteristic of the Victorian age when the application of scientific methods to a range of social problems was expected to achieve progress Dirt and disease as well as the material culture of experimentation from frogs to photographs represent the tangible context in which Sanderson lived and worked Romano s detailed portrayal reveals a fascinating figure who embodied the untidy nature of the Victorian age s shift from an intellectual system rooted in religion to one based on science A useful entry in the canon of science and public health an antidote to the hubris of recent claims of accomplishment Choice Charles Bell and the Anatomy of Reform Carin Berkowitz, 2015-11-17 Sir Charles Bell 1774 1842 was a medical reformer in a great age of reform an occasional and reluctant vivisectionist a theistic popularizer of natural science a Fellow of the Royal Society a surgeon an artist and a teacher He was among the last of a generation of medical men who strove to fashion a particularly British science of

medicine who formed their careers their research and their publications through the private classrooms of nineteenth century London and whose politics were shaped by the exigencies of developing a living through patronage in a time when careers in medical science simply did not exist A decade after Bell s death that world was gone replaced by professionalism standardized education and regular career paths In Charles Bell and the Anatomy of Reform Carin Berkowitz takes readers into Bell's world helping us understand the life of medicine before the modern separation of classroom laboratory and clinic Through Bell's story we witness the age when modern medical science with its practical universities set curricula and medical professionals was born The Bureaucracy of Empathy Shira Shmuely, 2023-07-15 The Bureaucracy of Empathy revolves around two central questions What is pain And how do we recognize understand and ameliorate the pain of nonhuman animals Shira Shmuely investigates these ethical issues through a close and careful history of the origins implementation and enforcement of the 1876 Cruelty to Animals Act of Parliament which for the first time imposed legal restrictions on animal experimentation and mandated official supervision of procedures calculated to give pain to animal subjects Exploring how scientists bureaucrats and lawyers wrestled with the problem of animal pain and its perception Shmuely traces in depth and detail how the Act was enforced the medical establishment's initial resistance and then embrace of regulation and the challenges from anti vivisection advocates who deemed it insufficient protection against animal suffering She shows how a bureaucracy of empathy emerged to support and administer the legislation navigating incongruent interpretations of pain This crucial moment in animal law and ethics continues to inform laws regulating the treatment of nonhuman animals in laboratories farms and homes around the worlds to the present Medical Science in Victorian Society Richard D. French, 2019-03-12 Late nineteenth century England witnessed the emergence of a vociferous and well organzied movement against the use of living animals in scientific research a protest that threatened the existence of experimental medicine Richard D French views the Victorian antivivisection movement as a revealing case study in the attitude of modern society toward science. The author draws on popular pamphlets and newspaper accounts to recreate the structure tactics ideology and personalities of the early antivivisection movement He argues that at the heart of the antivivisection movement was public concern over the emergence of science and medicine as leading institutions of Victorian society a concern he suggests that has its own contemporary counterparts In addition to providing a social and cultural history of the Victorian antivivisection movement the book sheds light on many related areas including Victorian political and administrative history the political sociology of scientific communities social reform and voluntary associations the psychoanalysis of human attitudes toward animals and Victorian feminism Richard D French is a Science Advisor with the Science Council of Canada Originally published in 1975 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable

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The Worst of Evils Thomas Dormandy, 2006-01-01 This riveting book takes the reader around the globe and through the centuries to discover how different cultures have sought to combat and treat physical pain With colorful stories and sometimes frightening anecdotes Dr Thomas Dormandy describes a checkered progression of breakthroughs haphazard experiments ignorant attitudes and surprising developments in human efforts to control pain Attitudes toward pain and its perception have changed as have the means of pain relief and scientific understanding Dr Dormandy offers a thoroughly fascinating multi cultural history that culminates with a discussion of today s successes and failures in the struggle against pain The book s exploration is fused with accounts of the development of specific methods of pain relief including the use of alcohol plants hypnosis religious faith stoic attitudes local anesthesia general anesthesia and modern analgesics Dr Dormandy also looks at the most recent advances in pain clinics and palliative care for patients with terminal disease as well as the prospects for loosening pain s grip in the future

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