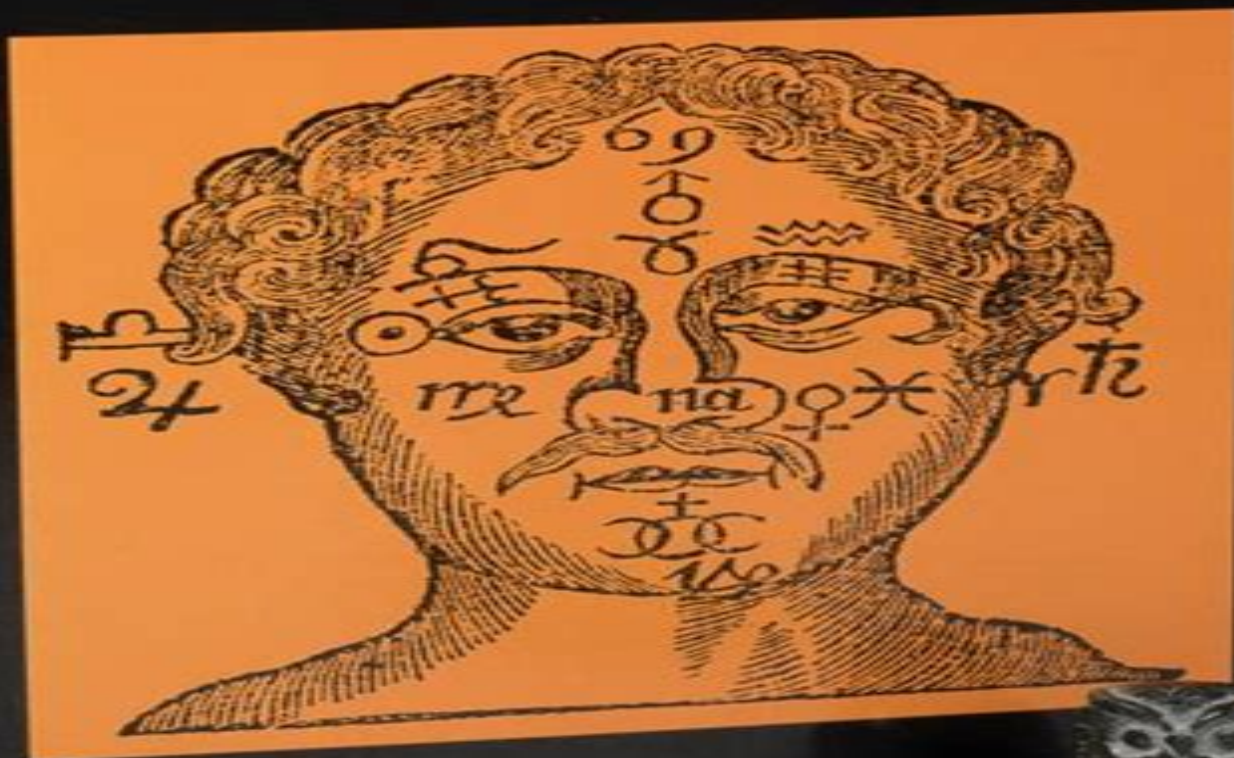


MARY E. FISSELL

Patients, Power, and the Poor in Eighteenth-Century Bristol



CAMBRIDGE HISTORY OF MEDICINE

FISSELL

Patients, Power, and the Poor
in Eighteenth-Century Bristol

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Patients Power And The Poor In Eighteenth Century Bristol

Christopher Charles Booth



Patients Power And The Poor In Eighteenth Century Bristol:

Patients, Power and the Poor in Eighteenth-Century Bristol Mary Elizabeth Fissell, Mary E. Fissell, 2002-07-04 In early modern England housewives clergymen bloodletters herb women and patients told authoritative tales about the body By the end of the eighteenth century however medicine had begun to drown out these voices This book argues that changes in the relationship between rich and poor underlay this rise in medicine's authority **Lunatic Hospitals in Georgian**

England, 1750-1830 Leonard Smith, 2013-10-18 Lunatic Hospitals in Georgian England 1750 1830 constitutes the first comprehensive study of the philanthropic asylum system in Georgian England Using original research and drawing upon a wide range of expertise on the history of mental health this book demonstrates the crucial role of the lunatic hospitals in the early development of a national system of psychiatric institutions These hospitals were to form an essential historical link in the emergence of a national system of institutional provision for mentally disordered people They provided important prototypes for the subsequent development of a network of state sponsored lunatic asylums during the nineteenth century This is an impressive volume which covers various areas including the provincial lunatic hospitals managing the hospital managing the insane This book will interest specialist historians as well as mental health professionals and people interested in local and regional studies **Sickness, medical welfare and the English poor, 1750-1834** Steven King, 2018-05-30 At

the core of this book are three central contentions That medical welfare became the totemic function of the Old Poor Law in its last few decades that the poor themselves were able to negotiate this medical welfare rather than simply being subject to it and that being doctored and institutionalised became part of the norm for the sick poor by the 1820s in a way that had not been the case in the 1750s Exploring the lives and medical experiences of the poor largely in their own words Sickness medical welfare and the English poor offers a comprehensive reinterpretation of the so called crisis of the Old Poor Law from the later eighteenth century The sick poor became an insistent presence in the lives of officials and parishes and the largely positive way that communities responded to their dire needs must cause us to rethink the role and character of the poor law

A Caring County? Steven King, Gillian Gear, 2013-11-01 This comparative study gathers together new research by local historians into aspects of welfare in Hertfordshire spanning four centuries and focusing on towns and villages across the county including Ashwell Cheshunt Hertford Pirton and Royston amongst many others In so doing it makes a valuable contribution to the current debate about the spatial and chronological variation in the character of welfare regimes within single counties let alone more widely As well as viewing poor relief geographically and chronologically the book also considers the treatment of particular groups such as the aged the mad children and the unemployed and shows how within the constraints of the relevant welfare laws each group was dealt with differently giving a more nuanced picture than has perhaps been the case before The overarching question that the book attempts to answer is how effectively Hertfordshire cared for those in need With chapters on madhouses workhouses certified industrial schools the Foundling Hospital pensions

and medical care the book covers a very broad range of topics through which a complex picture emerges While some officials seem to have been driven by a relatively narrow sense of their obligations to the poor and vulnerable others appear to have tailored welfare packages to their precise needs Naturally self interest played a part if the weakest citizens were well managed vagrancy might be lessened the spread of disease contained and control maintained over the cost of looking after the poor and sick It seems that Hertfordshire was relatively nimble and sensitive in discovering and treating its people s needs Evidence is beginning to emerge in other words that Hertfordshire was in essence a caring county

The Locus of Care Peregrine Horden,Richard Smith,2013-01-11 The care of the needy and the sick is delivered by various groups including immediate family the wider community religious organisations and the State funded institutions The Locus of Care provides an historical perspective on welfare detailing who carers were in the past where care was provided and how far the boundary between family and state or informal and organised institutions have changed over time Eleven international contributors provide a wide ranging examination of themes such as child care mental health and provision for the elderly and question the idea that there has been a recent evolutionary shift from informal provision to institutional care Chapters on Europe and England use case studies and link evidence from ancient and medieval periods to contemporary problems and the recent past whilst studies on China and South Africa look to the future of welfare throughout the world By placing welfare in its historical social cultural and demographic contexts Locus of Care reassesses community and institutional care and the future expectations of welfare provision

The Self at Liberty Duncan Ivison,1997 Duncan Ivison sets out to map a subtle but significant addition to the political discourse on liberty Using the political theories of Niccolo Machiavelli John Locke John Rawls and Michel Foucault Ivison contests one of the most famous distinctions in contemporary political philosophy Isaiah Berlin s distinction between negative and positive liberty Ivison explores a gradual shift of focus from the individual acting in accordance with authentic desires and beliefs to the actions of a self at liberty One indication of this shift is an increasing tendency in the early modern period to ally liberty closely with ideas of security and stability Liberal conceptions of government assume that the free choices of individuals are necessary to maintain a liberal political order with efficient markets and an effective rule of law But free choices and actions along with their intended and unintended effects risk undermining some of the conditions that make such an order possible Being free stands in contrast classically to being constrained by the intentional actions of other people Ivison presses the relation between intentions and constraints a bit further and investigates what happens to our conceptions of liberty when attention shifts from negative constraints to various enabling conditions

Mutualism and health care Martin Gorsky,John Mohan,Tim Willis,2013-07-19 Mutualism and health care newly available in paperback presents the first comprehensive account of a major innovation in hospital funding before the NHS The voluntary hospitals which provided the bulk of Britain s acute hospital services diversified their financial base by establishing hospital contributory schemes Through these working people subscribed small regular amounts to their local

hospitals in return for which they were eligible for free hospital care The book evaluates the extent to which the schemes were successful in achieving comprehensive coverage of the population funding hospital services and broadening opportunities for participation in the governance of health care and for the expression of consumer views It then explores why the option of funding the post war NHS through mass contribution was rejected and traces the transformation of the surviving schemes into health cash plans This is a substantial investigation into the attractions and limitations of mutualism in health care It is highly relevant to debates about organisational innovations in the delivery of welfare services

The History of Old Age in England, 1600-1800, Part II vol 6 Lynn Botelho,Susannah R Ottaway,Anne Kugler,2024-10-28

What did it mean to be old in seventeenth and eighteenth century England This eight volume edition brings together selections from medical treatises sermons legal documents parish records almshouse accounts private letters diaries and ballads to investigate cultural and medical understanding of old age in pre industrial England

Insanity, Institutions and Society, 1800-1914 Bill Forsythe,Joseph Melling,2013-01-11 This comprehensive collection provides a fascinating summary of the debates on the growth of institutional care during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Revising and revisiting Foucault it looks at the significance of ethnicity race and gender as well as the impact of political and cultural factors throughout Britain and in a colonial context It questions historically what it means to be mad and how if at all to care

Locating Medical History Frank Huisman,John Harley Warner,2006-10-31 The issues constituting the history of medicine are consequential how societies organize health care how individuals or states relate to sickness how we understand our own identity and agency as sufferers or healers In Locating Medical History The Stories and Their Meanings Frank Huisman John Harley Warner and other eminent historians explore and reflect on a field that accommodates a remarkable diversity of practitioners and approaches At a time when medical history is facing profound choices about its future these scholars explore the discipline in the distant and recent past in order to rethink its missions and methods today They discuss such issues as the periodic estrangement of medical history from medicine the influence of Foucault on the writing of medical history and the shifts from social to cultural history and back again Chapters explore the early history of the field its transformations since the 1970s and its prospects for the future With diverse constituencies a multiplicity of approaches styles and aims is both expected and desired This volume locates medical history within itself and within larger historiographic trends to provide a springboard for discussions about what the history of medicine should be and what aims it should serve Contributors Olga Amsterdamska University of Amsterdam Warwick Anderson University of Wisconsin Madison Allan M Brandt Harvard Medical School Theodore M Brown University of Rochester Roger Cooter University College London Martin Dinges Institut f r Geschichte der Medizin der Robert Bosch Stiftung Alice Domurat Dreger Michigan State University Jacalyn Duffin Queen s University Elizabeth Fee National Library of Medicine Mary E Fissell The Johns Hopkins University Danielle Gourevitch cole Pratique des Hautes tudes Anja Hiddinga University of Amsterdam Ludmilla Jordanova University of

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England France Germany Ireland Luxembourg Scotland Spain Sweden Switzerland and Wales The contributions highlight the value of pauper narratives for exploring the agency rhetoric and experiences of the poor and sick poor significantly enhancing our understanding of the ways in which national and regional welfare systems operated By foregrounding the particular experiences and strategies of the sick poor this volume helps to establish and understand the central sentiments of the relief system and the core experiences of those under its care What emerges is a demonstration that how a relief system treated its sick poor and how those sick poor were able to navigate the system tells us more about welfare history than analysis of any other group

Women, Work, and Wages in England, 1600-1850 Penelope Lane, Neil Raven, K. D. M. Snell, 2004 The work of women is recognised as having been fundamental to the industrialization of Britain These studies explore how that work was remunerated in studies that range across time region and occupation Topics include the changing nature of women's work customary norms and women and the East India Company

Eighteenth-Century Britain, 1688-1783 Jeremy Black, 2008-09-10 Jeremy Black sets the politics of eighteenth century Britain into the fascinating context of social economic cultural religious and scientific developments The second edition of this successful text by a leading authority in the field has now been updated and expanded to incorporate the latest research and scholarship

The Siblys of London Susan Sommers, 2018-04-25 Ebenezer Sibly was a quack doctor plagiarist and masonic ritualist in late eighteenth century London his brother Manoah was a respectable accountant and a pastor who ministered to his congregation without pay for fifty years The inventor of Dr Sibly's Reanimating Solar Tincture which claimed to restore the newly dead to life Ebenezer himself died before he turned fifty and stayed that way despite being surrounded by bottles of the stuff Asked to execute his will which urged the continued manufacture of Solar Tincture and left legacies for multiple and concurrent wives as well as an illegitimate son whose name the deceased could not recall Manoah found his brother's record of financial and moral indiscretions so upsetting that he immediately resigned his executorship Ebenezer's death brought a premature conclusion to a colorfully chaotic life lived on the fringes of various interwoven esoteric subcultures Drawing on such sources as ratebooks and pollbooks personal letters and published sermons burial registers and horoscopes Susan Mitchell Sommers has woven together an engaging microhistory that offers useful revisions to scholarly accounts of Ebenezer and Manoah while placing the entire Sibly family firmly in the esoteric byways of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries The Siblys of London provides fascinating insight into the lives of a family who lived just outside our usual historical range of vision

Medicine, Charity and Mutual Aid Peter Shapely, 2016-04-29 The history of the voluntary sector in British towns and cities has received increasing scholarly attention in recent years Nevertheless whilst there have been a number of valuable contributions looking at issues such as charity as a key welfare provider charity and medicine and charity and power in the community there has been no book length exploration of the role and position of the recipient By focusing on the recipients of charity rather than the donors or institutions this volume tackles searching questions of social control and cohesion and the

relationship between providers and recipients in a new and revealing manner It is shown how these issues changed over the course of the nineteenth century as the frontier between the state and the voluntary sector shifted away from charity towards greater reliance on public finance workers contributions and mutual aid In turn these new sources of assistance enriched civil society encouraging democratization empowerment and social inclusion for previously marginalized members of the community The book opens with an introduction that locates medicine charity and mutual aid within their broad historiographical and urban contexts Twelve archive based inter related chapters follow Their main chronological focus is the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries which witnessed such momentous changes in the attitudes to and allocation of charity and poor relief However individual chapters on the early modern period the eighteenth century and the aftermath of the Second World War provide illuminating context and help ensure that the volume provides a systematic overview of the subject that will be of interest to social urban and medical historians

London Lives Tim Hitchcock, Robert Brink Shoemaker, 2015-12-03 This book surveys the lives and experiences of hundreds of thousands of eighteenth century non elite Londoners in the evolution of the modern world

Medical Consulting by Letter in France, 1665-1789 Robert Weston, 2016-04-29 Ailing seventeenth and eighteenth century French men and women members of their families or their local physician or surgeon could write to high profile physicians and surgeons seeking expert medical advice This study the first full length examination of the practice of consulting by letter provides a cohesive portrayal of some of the widespread ailments of French society in the latter part of the early modern period It explores how and why changes occurred in the relationships between those who sought and those who provided medical advice Previous studies of epistolary medical consulting have limited attention to the output of one or two practitioners but this study uses the consultations of around 100 individual practitioners from the mid seventeenth century to the time of the Revolution to give a broad picture of patients and physicians perceptions of illnesses and how they should be treated on a day to day basis It makes a unique contribution to the history of medicine as no other study has been undertaken in the consulting by letter of surgeons as opposed to physicians It is shown that the well known disputation between physicians and surgeons tells only a part of the history whereas in fact necessity required that these two professions had to work together for the patients good

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