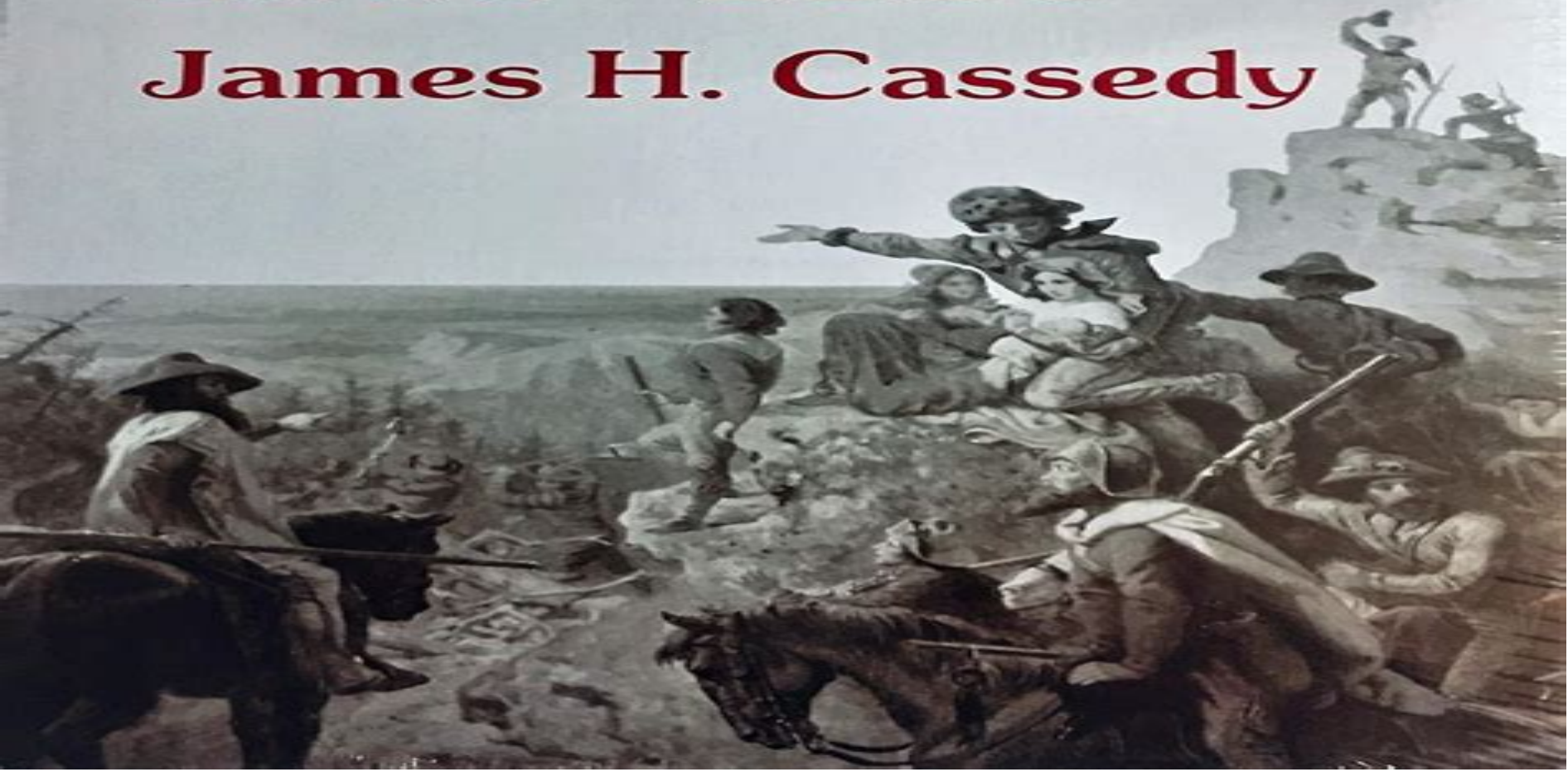


MEDICINE & AMERICAN GROWTH 1800 - 1860

James H. Cassedy



Medicine And American Growth 1800 1860

Jack Salzman



Medicine And American Growth 1800 1860:

Medicine and American Growth, 1800-1860 James H. Cassedy, 1986 *Medicine and American Growth, 1800-1860*
James H. Cassedy, **The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny** Terry Corps, 2009-07-27 The brief period from 1829 to 1849 was one of the most important in American history During just two decades the American government was strengthened the political system consolidated and the economy diversified All the while literature and the arts the press and philanthropy urbanization and religious revivalism sparked other changes The belief in Manifest Destiny simultaneously caused expansion across the continent and the wretched treatment of the Native Americans while arguments over slavery slowly tore a rift in the country as sectional divisions grew and a national crisis became almost inevitable The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny takes a close look at these sensitive years Through a chronology that traces events year by year and sometimes even month by month actions are clearly delineated The introduction summarizes the major trends of the epoch and the four administrations therein The details are then supplied in several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries and the bibliography concludes this essential tool for anyone interested in history National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), *Wrestling with Nature* Peter Harrison, Ronald L. Numbers, Michael H. Shank, 2011-06 When and where did science begin Historians have offered different answers to these questions some pointing to Babylonian observational astronomy some to the speculations of natural philosophers of ancient Greece Others have opted for early modern Europe which saw the triumph of Copernicanism and the birth of experimental science while yet another view is that the appearance of science was postponed until the nineteenth century Rather than posit a modern definition of science and search for evidence of it in the past the contributors to *Wrestling with Nature* examine how students of nature themselves in various cultures and periods of history have understood and represented their work The aim of each chapter is to explain the content goals methods practices and institutions associated with the investigation of nature and to articulate the strengths limitations and boundaries of these efforts from the perspective of the researchers themselves With contributions from experts representing different historical periods and different disciplinary specializations this volume offers a fresh perspective on the history of science and on what it meant in other times and places to wrestle with nature

Voices of Civil War America Lawrence A. Kreiser Jr., Ray B. Browne, 2011-09-13 Letting ordinary people speak for themselves this book uses primary documents to highlight daily life among Americans Union and Confederate black and white soldier and civilian during the Civil War and Reconstruction Focusing on routines as basic as going to school and cooking and cleaning *Voices of Civil War America Contemporary Accounts of Daily Life* explores the lives of ordinary Americans during one of the nation's most tumultuous eras The book emphasizes the ordinary rather than the momentous to help students achieve a true understanding of mid 19th century American culture and society Recognizing that there is no better way to learn history than to allow those who lived it to speak for themselves the authors utilize primary documents to

depict various aspects of daily life including politics the military economics domestic life material culture religion intellectual life and leisure Each of the documents is augmented by an introduction and aftermath as well as lists of topics to consider and questions to ask

The Biological Standard Of Living On Three Continents John Komlos, 2019-07-11 The effort of anthropometric historians to unearth the broad patterns of human biological well being has led to the examination of nearly forgotten centuries old records from dusty archives in practically all the continents of the globe French historians in the Annales tradition were among the first to adopt methods from physical anthropology and from the biological sciences but the real expansion of the field dates from the pathbreaking work of Richard Steckel and Robert Fogel which launched the discipline of anthropometric history on American soil Research has confirmed that physical stature is related to nutritional status and therefore to real family income and thus to the general standard of living Historians and development economists will find this line of research useful as it informs us about the standard of living of members of society for whom data on wages are seldom available women children aristocrats farmers and slaves In addition this research has shown that the biological standard of living may diverge from conventional indicators of welfare during the early stages of industrialization Thus per capita income is an ambiguous measure of welfare during some phases of growth and it must be supplemented with data from other indicators such as physical stature The essays in this volume broaden our knowledge of the human effects of the momentous economic changes of the last two centuries extending analysis to regions for which such information has been lacking including Russia Canada Indonesia Italy and Spain

Mind Games Eric Caplan, 2001-03-13 Traces the causal paths linking culture the profession and knowledge in the formation of the uses and study of psychotherapy in America at the end of the 19th century

The University of Louisville Dwayne D. Cox, William J. Morison, 2014-10-17 Dwayne Cox and William Morison trace the twists and turns of the University of Louisville s two hundred year journey from provincial academy to national powerhouse From the 1798 charter that established Jefferson Seminary to the 1998 opening of Papa John Stadium Cox and Morison reveal the unique and fascinating history of the university s evolution They discuss the early failures to establish a liberal arts college tell the extraordinary story of the Louisville Municipal College U of L s separate division for African Americans during the era of segregation detail the political wrangling and budgetary struggles of the university s move from quasi private to state supported institution and confront head on the question of the university s founding date The history of the University of Louisville defies the stereotype of orderly and planned growth For many years the university was essentially a consortium of two professional schools medicine and law Not until the first decade of the twentieth century did the liberal arts gain a firm and permanent foothold Because of its early emphasis on practical professional education and the virtual autonomy of its separate units for many years the University of Louisville is unusual in the annals of higher education

Yellow Fever and the South Margaret Humphreys, 1999-05-28 In the last half of the nineteenth century yellow fever plagued the American South It stalked the region s steaming cities killing its victims with

overwhelming hepatitis and hemorrhage Margaret Humphreys explores the ways in which this tropical disease hampered commerce frustrated the scientific community and eventually galvanized local and federal authorities into forming public health boards She pays particular attention to the various theories for containing the disease and the constant tension between state and federal officials over how public funds should be spent Her research recovers the specific concerns of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century South broadening our understanding of the evolution of preventive medicine in the United States Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965

70 **Elisha Bartlett's Philosophy of Medicine** William Stempsey, 2005-06-14 The idea of preparing a new critical edition of Elisha Bartlett's Essay on the Philosophy of Medical Science was suggested to me several years ago by Dr H Tristram Engelhardt Jr Since that time it has been a pleasure to get to know the life and work of Elisha Bartlett I am pleased to be completing this book in the bicentennial year of Bartlett's birth Bartlett was born in 1804 in Smithfield Rhode Island less than twenty five miles from Worcester Massachusetts my present home a short journey even in Bartlett's day I have been able to walk at some of the sites to which Bartlett continually returned during his life Visiting Bartlett's grave in the Slatersville cemetery has been an inspiration for the preparation of this book Proximity to several institutions with rich holdings in Bartlett's works and in nineteenth century American history of medicine greatly facilitated my research First though I want to acknowledge the College of the Holy Cross for supporting my sabbatical leave for the academic year 2003 2004 The American Antiquarian Society in Worcester Massachusetts was generous in giving me access to its remarkable resources I was able to find many of Bartlett's published works and other nineteenth century medical literature there and the entire library staff provided quick and able research assistance Agrotopias Abby L. Goode, 2022-08-24 In this book Abby L. Goode reveals the foundations of American environmentalism and the enduring partnership between racism eugenics and agrarian ideals in the United States Throughout the nineteenth century writers as diverse as Martin Delany Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Walt Whitman worried about unsustainable conditions such as population growth and plantation slavery In response they imagined agrotopias sustainable societies unaffected by the nation's agricultural and population crises elsewhere Though seemingly progressive these agrotopian visions depicted selective breeding and racial improvement as the path to environmental stability In this fascinating study Goode uncovers an early sustainability rhetoric interested in shaping just as much as sustaining the American population Showing how ideas about race and reproduction were central to early sustainability thinking Goode unearths an alternative environmental archive that ranges from gothic novels to Black nationalist manifestos from Waco Texas to the West Indies from city tenements to White House kitchen gardens Exposing the eugenic foundations of some of our most well regarded environmental traditions this book compels us to reexamine the benevolence of American environmental thought **An Alternative Path** Naomi Rogers, 1998 Like many other American medical schools Hahnemann has had its share of problems financial and otherwise The civil rights and radical student

movements of the 1960s and 1970s however pushed the College into a more politically conscious view of itself as a health care provider to the inner city and as a producer of health professionals

Lotions, Potions, Pills, and Magic Elaine G. Breslaw, 2014-03 Reprint of manifestation Lotions potions pills and magic Elaine G Breslaw New York New York University Press 2012

American Studies Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology

The Machine in the Nursery Jeffrey P. Baker, 1996 To the extent that particular medical specialists in distinct institutions and cultures saw different populations of such infants they were bound to interpret the incubator s purpose differently The factors of institutional professional and national context along with that of gender were of special importance in shaping physicians attitudes

Health and Wellness in 19th-Century America John C. Waller, 2014-08-11 This book provides a comprehensive description of what being sick and receiving medical care was like in 19th century America allowing modern readers to truly appreciate the scale of the improvements in healthcare theory and practice Health and Wellness in 19th Century America covers a period of dramatic change in the United States by examining our changing understanding of the nature of the disease burden the increasing size of the nation and our conceptions of sickness and health With topics ranging from the unsanitary tenements of New York s Five Points the field hospitals of the Civil War and to the laboratories of Johns Hopkins Medical School author John C Waller reveals a complex picture of tradition discovery innovation and occasional spectacular success This book draws upon an extensive literature to document sickness and wellness in environments like rural homesteads urban East coast slums and the hastily built cities of the West It provides a fascinating historical examination of a century in which Americans made giant strides in understanding disease yet also clung to traditional methods and ideas charting how U S medical science gradually transformed from being a backwater to a world leader in the field

A Medical Miscellany for Genealogists Jeanette L. Jerger, 1995-01-01 Definitions of obscure or obsolete medically related terms and concepts for researchers J0375HB 22 00

Charting the Plantation Landscape from Natchez to New Orleans Laura Kilcer VanHuss, 2021-05-05 Charting the Plantation Landscape from Natchez to New Orleans examines the hidden histories behind one of the nineteenth century South s most famous maps Norman s Chart of the Lower Mississippi River created by surveyor Marie Adrien Persac before the Civil War and used for decades to guide the pilots of river vessels Beyond its purely cartographic function Persac s map depicted a world of accomplishment and prosperity while concealing the enslaved and exploited laborers whose work powered the plantations Persac drew In this collection contributors from a variety of disciplines consider the histories that Persac s map omitted exploring plantations not as sites of ease and plenty but as complex legal political and medical landscapes Essays by Laura Ewen Blokker and Suzanne Turner consider the built

and designed landscapes of plantations as they were structured by the logics and logistics of both slavery and the effort to present a facade of serenity and wealth William Horne and Charles D Chamberlain III delve into the political activity of formerly enslaved people and slaveholders respectively while Christopher Willoughby explores the ways the plantation health system was defined by the agro industrial environment Jochen Wierich examines artistic depictions of plantations from the antebellum years through the twentieth century and Christopher Morris uses the famed Uncle Sam Plantation to explain how plantations have been memorialized remembered and preserved With keen insight into the human cost of the idealized version of the agrarian South depicted in Persac's map *Charting the Plantation Landscape* encourages us to see with new eyes and form new definitions of what constitutes the plantation landscape

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