



THE HISTORY
OF MEDICINE
IN CONTEXT

R Reinventing Hippocrates



Edited by
David Cantor

Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context

Ole Peter Grell, Andrew Cunningham



Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context:

Reinventing Hippocrates David Cantor, 2017-03-02 The name of Hippocrates has been invoked as an inspiration of medicine since antiquity and medical practitioners have turned to Hippocrates for ethical and social standards While most modern commentators accept that medicine has sometimes fallen short of Hippocratic ideals these ideals are usually portrayed as having a timeless appeal departure from which is viewed as an aberration that only a return to Hippocratic values will correct Recent historical work has begun to question such an image of Hippocrates and his medicine Instead of examining Hippocratic ideals and values as an unchanging legacy passed to us from antiquity historians have increasingly come to explore the many different ways in which Hippocrates and his medicine have been constructed and reconstructed over time Thus scholars have tended to abandon attempts to extract a real Hippocrates from the mass of conflicting opinions about him Rather they tend to ask why he was portrayed in particular ways by particular groups at particular times This volume explores the multiple uses constructions and meanings of Hippocrates and Hippocratic medicine since the Renaissance and elucidates the cultural and social circumstances that shaped their development Recent research has suggested that whilst the process of constructing and reconstructing Hippocrates began during antiquity it was during the sixteenth century that the modern picture emerged Many scholastic endeavours today it is claimed are attempts to answer Hippocratic questions first posed in the sixteenth century This book provides an opportunity to begin to evaluate such claims and to explore their relevance in areas beyond those of classical scholarship

The Rise of Causal Concepts of Disease

K. Codell Carter, 2017-03-02 Much of contemporary medical theory and practice focuses on the identification of specific causes of disease However this has not always been the case until the early nineteenth century physicians thought of diseases in quite different terms The modern quest for causes of disease can be seen as a single Lakatosian research programme One can track the rise and elaboration of this programme by a series of case histories The success of work on bacterial diseases such as cholera and tuberculosis tends to eclipse the broad context in which those studies were embedded Yet in the 1830s fifty years before Koch's publications on tuberculosis specific causes were already being identified for several non bacterial diseases including scabies muscardine and ringworm Moreover by the end of the century the quest for specific causes had spread well beyond bacterial diseases The expanding research programme included Freud's early work on psychopathology the discovery of viruses the discovery of vitamins and the recognition of genetic disorders such as Down's syndrome Existing historical discussions of research in these areas for example histories of work on the deficiencies diseases take the view that success in bacteriology was a positive obstacle to the identification of causes for other kinds of diseases Treating the quest for causes as a single coherent research programme provides a better understanding of the disease concepts that characterise the last 150 years of medical thought

Hippocrates in Context

P.J. van der Eijk, 2018-07-17 This collection of papers studies the Hippocratic writings in their relationship to the intellectual social

cultural and literary context in which they were written Context includes not only the Greek world but also the medical thought and practice of other civilisations in the Mediterranean such as Babylonian and Egyptian medicine A further point of interest are the relations between the Hippocratic writings and non Hippocratic medical authors of the fifth and fourth century BCE such as Diocles of Carystus Praxagoras of Cos as well as Plato Aristotle and Theophrastus The collection further includes studies of some of the less well known works in the Hippocratic Corpus such as Internal Affections On the Eye and Prorrhethicon And finally a number of papers are devoted to the impact and reception of Hippocratic thought in later antiquity and the early modern period

Voice Machines Bonnie Gordon,2023-05-31 An exploration of the castrato as a critical provocation to explore the relationships between sound music voice instrument and machine Italian courts and churches began employing castrato singers in the late sixteenth century By the eighteenth century the singers occupied a celebrity status on the operatic stage Constructed through surgical alteration and further modified by rigorous training castrati inhabited human bodies that had been mechanized to produce sounds in ways that unmechanized bodies could not The voices of these technologically enhanced singers with their unique timbre range and strength contributed to a dramatic expansion of musical vocabulary and prompted new ways of imagining sound the body and personhood Connecting sometimes bizarre snippets of history this multi disciplinary book moves backward and forward in time deliberately troubling the meaning of concepts like technology and human Voice Machines attends to the ways that early modern encounters and inventions including settler colonialism emergent racialized worldviews the printing press gunpowder and the telescope participated in making castrati In Bonnie Gordon s revealing study castrati serve as a critical provocation to ask questions about the voice the limits of the body and the stories historians tell

History, Medicine, and the Traditions of Renaissance Learning Nancy G. Siraisi,2019-02-26 A path breaking work at last available in paper History Medicine and the Traditions of Renaissance Learning is Nancy G Siraisi s examination of the intersections of medically trained authors and history from 1450 to 1650 Rather than studying medicine and history as separate traditions Siraisi calls attention to their mutual interaction in the rapidly changing world of Renaissance erudition With remarkably detailed scholarship Siraisi investigates doctors efforts to explore the legacies handed down to them from ancient medical and anatomical writings

Encyclopedia of Renaissance Philosophy Marco Sgarbi,2022-10-27 Gives accurate and reliable summaries of the current state of research It includes entries on philosophers problems terms historical periods subjects and the cultural context of Renaissance Philosophy Furthermore it covers Latin Arabic Jewish Byzantine and vernacular philosophy and includes entries on the cross fertilization of these philosophical traditions A unique feature of this encyclopedia is that it does not aim to define what Renaissance philosophy is rather simply to cover the philosophy of the period between 1300 and 1650

A Cultural History of Medical Vitalism in Enlightenment Montpellier Elizabeth A. Williams,2017-03-02 One of the key themes of the Enlightenment was the search for universal laws and truths that would help illuminate the workings of the universe It is in

such attitudes that we trace the origins of modern science and medicine. However, not all eighteenth century scientists and physicians believed that such universal laws could be found, particularly in relation to the differences between living and inanimate matter. From the 1740s, physicians working in the University of Medicine of Montpellier began to contest Descartes's dualist concept of the body machine that was being championed by leading Parisian medical mechanists. In place of the body machine perspective that sought laws universally valid for all phenomena, the vitalists postulated a distinction between living and other matter, offering a holistic understanding of the physical-moral relation in place of mind-body dualism. Their medicine was not based on mathematics and the unity of the sciences but on observation of the individual patient and the harmonious activities of the body economy. Vitalists believed that illness was a result of disharmony in this body economy, which could only be remedied on an individual level depending on the patient's own natural limitations. The limitations were established by a myriad of factors such as sex, class, age, temperament, region, and race, which negated the use of a single universal treatment for a particular ailment. Ultimately, Montpellier medicine was eclipsed by that of Paris, a development linked to the dynamics of the Enlightenment as a movement bent on cultural centralisation, acquiring a reputation as a kind of anti-science of the exotic and the mad. Given the long-standing Paris centrism of French cultural history, Montpellier vitalism has never been accorded the attention it deserves by historians. This study repairs that neglect.

The Cambridge Companion to Hippocrates Peter E. Pormann, 2018-11-08. Hippocrates is a towering figure in Greek medicine. Dubbed the father of medicine, he has inspired generations of physicians over millennia in both the East and West. Despite this, little is known about him, and scholars have long debated his relationship to the works attributed to him in the so-called Hippocratic Corpus, although it is undisputed that many of the works within it represent milestones in the development of Western medicine. In this Companion, an international team of authors introduces major themes in Hippocratic studies, ranging from textual criticism and the Hippocratic question to problems such as aetiology, physiology, and nosology. Emphasis is given to the afterlife of Hippocrates from Late Antiquity to the modern period. Hippocrates had as much relevance in the fifth century BC Greek world as in the medieval Islamic world, and he remains with us today in both medical and non-medical contexts.

Health Care and Poor Relief in 18th and 19th Century Northern Europe Ole Peter Grell, Andrew

Cunningham, 2017-07-05. Throughout history, governments have had to confront the problem of how to deal with the poorer parts of their population. During the medieval and early modern period, this responsibility was largely borne by religious institutions, civic institutions, and individual charity. By the eighteenth century, however, the rapid social and economic changes brought about by industrialisation put these systems under intolerable strain, forcing radical new solutions to be sought to address both old and new problems of health care and poor relief. This volume looks at how northern European governments of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries coped with the needs of the poor whilst balancing any new measures against the perceived negative effects of relief upon the moral wellbeing of the poor and issues of social stability. Taken together, the

essays in this volume chart the varying responses of states social classes and political theorists towards the great social and economic issue of the age industrialisation Its demands and effects undermined the capacity of the old poor relief arrangements to look after those people that the fits and starts of the industrialisation cycle itself turned into paupers The result was a response that replaced the traditional principle of outdoor relief with a generally repressive system of indoor relief that lasted until the rise of organised labour forced a more benign approach to the problems of poverty Although complete in itself this volume also forms the third of a four volume survey of health care and poor relief provision between 1500 and 1900 edited by Ole Peter Grell and Andrew Cunningham **Archives Internationales D'histoire Des Sciences**,2001

Hippocrates Now Helen King,2019-11-14 This book is available as open access through the Knowledge Unlatched programme and is available on www.bloomsburycollections.com We need to talk about Hippocrates Current scholarship attributes none of the works of the Hippocratic corpus to him and the ancient biographical traditions of his life are not only late but also written for their own promotional purposes Yet Hippocrates features powerfully in our assumptions about ancient medicine and our beliefs about what medicine and the physician himself should be In both orthodox and alternative medicine he continues to be a model to be emulated This book will challenge widespread assumptions about Hippocrates and in the process about the history of medicine in ancient Greece and beyond and will also explore the creation of modern myths about the ancient world Why do we continue to use Hippocrates and how are new myths constructed around his name How do news stories and the internet contribute to our picture of him And what can this tell us about wider popular engagements with the classical world today in memes quotes and online **The French Invention of Menopause and the**

Medicalisation of Women's Ageing Alison M. Downham Moore,2022-10-06 Doctors writing about menopause in France vastly outnumbered those in other cultures throughout the entire nineteenth century The concept of menopause was invented by French male medical students in the aftermath of the French Revolution becoming an important pedagogic topic and a common theme of doctors professional identities in postrevolutionary biomedicine Older women were identified as an important patient cohort for the expanding medicalisation of French society and were advised to entrust themselves to the hygienic care of doctors in managing the whole era of life from around and after the final cessation of menses However menopause owed much of its conceptual weft to earlier themes of women as the sicker sex of vitalist crisis of the vapours and of astrological climacteric years This is the first comprehensive study of the origins of the medical concept of menopause richly contextualising its role in nineteenth century French medicine and revealing the complex threads of meaning that informed its invention It tells a complex story of how women s ageing featured in the demographic revolution in modern science in the denigration of folk medicine in the unique French field of hygiene and in the fixation on women in the emergence of modern psychiatry It reveals the nineteenth century French origins of the still current medical and alternative health approaches to women s ageing as something to be managed through gynaecological surgery hormonal replacement

and lifestyle intervention **Medicine in an Age of Revolution** Peter Elmer, 2023-08-29 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence. It is free to read on the Oxford Academic platform and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations. *Medicine in an Age of Revolution* is the first major attempt since the 1970s to challenge the idea that the essential engine of medical and scientific change in seventeenth century Britain was puritanism. While Peter Elmer seeks to reaffirm the crucial role of the period of the civil wars and their aftermath in providing the most congenial context for a re-evaluation of traditional attitudes to medicine, he rejects the idea that such initiatives were the special preserve of a small religious elite. Puritans claiming instead that enthusiasm for change can be found across the religious spectrum. At the same time, Elmer seeks to show that medical practitioners were increasingly drawn into contemporary religious and political debates in a way that led to a fundamental politicization of the profession. By the end of the seventeenth century it was commonplace to see doctors, apothecaries and surgeons fully engaged in everyday political and civic life. At the same time, religious and political orientation often became an important factor in the career development of medics, especially in towns and cities where substantial benefits might accrue to those who found themselves in favour with the ruling elites, be they Whig or Tory. The body politic, a Renaissance commonplace, was now peopled by medical practitioners who often claimed a special authority when it came to diagnosing the ills of late seventeenth century society.

Holism in Ancient Medicine and Its Reception Chiara Thumiger, 2020-11-30 This volume aims at exploring the ancient roots of holistic approaches in the specific field of medicine and the life sciences without, however, overlooking the larger theoretical implications of these discussions. Therefore, the project plans to broaden the perspective to include larger cultural discussions and, in a comparative spirit, reach out to some examples from non-Graeco-Roman medical cultures. As such, it constitutes a fundamental contribution to the history of medicine, philosophy of medicine, cultural studies and ancient studies more broadly. The wide-ranging selection of chapters offers a comprehensive view of an exciting new field: the interrogation of ancient sources in the light of modern concepts in philosophy of medicine as justification of the claim for their enduring relevance as object of study and, at the same time, as means to a more adequate contextualisation of modern debates within a long historical process. Contributors are: Hynek Barto, Sean Coughlin, Elizabeth Craik, Brooke Holmes, Helen King, Giouli Korobili, David Leith, Vivian Nutton, Julius Rocca, William Michael Short, P. N. Singer, Konstantinos Stefou, Chiara Thumiger, Laurence Totelin, Claire Trenery, John Wee, Francis Zimmermann.

A doctor's order. The Dutch Case of Evidence-Based Medicine (1970-2015) Timo Bolt, 2015-08-28 In the early 1990s a new concept was coined: evidence-based medicine (EBM). After a remarkably short time, EBM was virtually all pervasive in medicine and healthcare throughout the world. Even outside the domain of healthcare, the new concept became fashionable, for example in the shape of pleas for evidence-based management and evidence-based policy. In short, evidence-based developed into one of the mantras of the current era. This book uses history as a tool to gain insight into the highly influential but also elusive and multifaceted

phenomenon of EBM As such A Doctor s Order is a must read for patients professionals managers and policy makers in healthcare as well as for anyone who is interested in understanding the present socio political order

The Sleep of Others and the Transformations of Sleep Research Kenton Kroker,2007-01-01 We tend to think of sleep as a private concern a night time retreat from the physical world into the realm of the subconscious Yet sleep also has a public side it has been the focal point of religious ritual philosophic speculation political debate psychological research and more recently neuroscientific investigation and medical practice In this first ever history of sleep research Kenton Kroker draws on a wide range of material to present the story of how an investigative field at one time dominated by the study of dreams slowly morphed into a laboratory based discipline The result of this transformation Kroker argues has changed the very meaning of sleep from its earlier conception to an issue for public health and biomedical intervention Examining a vast historical period of 2500 years Kroker separates the problems associated with the history of dreaming from those associated with sleep itself and charts sleep related diseases such as narcolepsy insomnia and sleep apnea He describes the discovery of rapid eye movement REM during the 1950s and shows how this discovery initiated the creation of dream laboratories that later emerged as centres for sleep research during the 1960s and 1970s Kroker s work is unique in subject and scope and will be enormously useful for both sleep researchers medical historians and anybody who s ever lost a night s sleep

The Philosopher's Index ,2006 Vols for 1969 include a section of abstracts

Medical Humanism and Natural Philosophy Hiro Hirai,2011-12-23 Inspired by the ideas contained in the newly recovered ancient sources Renaissance humanists questioned the traditional teachings of universities Humanistically trained physicians called medical humanists were particularly active in the field of natural philosophy where alternative approaches were launched and tested Their intellectual outcome contributed to the reorientation of philosophy toward natural questions which were to become crucial in the seventeenth century This volume explores six medical humanists of diverse geographical and confessional origins Leonicino Fernel Schegk Gemma Liceti and Sennert and their debates on matter life and the soul The study of these debates sheds new light on the contributions of humanist culture to the evolution of early modern natural philosophy

New Narratives in Eighteenth-Century Chemistry Lawrence M. Principe,2007-09-14 The eighteenth century has long been considered critical for the development of modern chemistry yet many crucial features of the period remain largely unknown or unexplored for general accounts often built around Lavoisier have remained quite selective This volume presents new approaches and topics in an attempt to build a richer fuller more complex view of chemical work during the period Themes include late phase alchemy professionalization chemical education and the links and relations between chemistry and pharmacy medicine agriculture and geology

International Bibliography of Book Reviews of Scholarly Literature Chiefly in the Fields of Arts and Humanities and the Social Sciences ,2003

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Table of Contents Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context

1. Understanding the eBook Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context User Reviews and Ratings
 - Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context Free and Paid eBooks

- Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context Public Domain eBooks
- Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context eBook Subscription Services
- Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context Compatibility with Devices
 - Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context
 - Interactive Elements Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context
- 8. Staying Engaged with Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context
 - Setting Reading Goals Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Reinventing Hippocrates The History Of Medicine In Context
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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