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The Bleeding Disease Stephen Pemberton, 2011-07-15 By the 1970s a therapeutic revolution decades in the making had transformed hemophilia from an obscure hereditary malady into a manageable bleeding disorder Yet the glory of this achievement was short lived The same treatments that delivered some normalcy to the lives of persons with hemophilia brought unexpectedly fatal results in the 1980s when people with the disease contracted HIV AIDS and Hepatitis C in staggering numbers The Bleeding Disease recounts the promising and perilous history of American medical and social efforts to manage hemophilia in the twentieth century This is both a success story and a cautionary tale one built on the emergence in the 1950s and 1960s of an advocacy movement that sought normalcy rather than social isolation and hyper protectiveness for the boys and men who suffered from the severest form of the disease Stephen Pemberton evokes the allure of normalcy as well as the human costs of medical and technological progress in efforts to manage hemophilia He explains how physicians advocacy groups the blood industry and the government joined patients and families in their unrelenting pursuit of normalcy and the devastating unintended consequences that pursuit entailed Ironically transforming the hope of a normal life into a purchasable commodity for people

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laud his criticisms of the West **Allergy** Mark Jackson,2007-08-15 Mark Jackson investigates how allergy has become the archetypal disease of civilization transforming from a fringe malady of the wealthy into one of the greatest medical disorders of the twentieth century **Politics and Culture in Victorian Britain** Peter Ghosh, Lawrence Goldman,2006-03-09 In the last twenty years one of the classical arenas for British historical writing the politics of Victorian Britain has ceased to be an obvious or self evidently important subject Facing up to this challenge the historians who have contributed to this volume explore central aspects of that history They continue to uphold the centrality of politics to Victorian Britain but suggest that politics must be viewed more broadly as a concern pervading almost all spheres of life just as Victorians themselves would have done In this way politics penetrates into Victorian culture Politics can lead us into the ideas governing political action itself political ideas international relations the education of men and women the writing of history and of literature engagement with past political theorists and the ideas behind professionalization Such are some of the themes taken up here The specific occasion for these essays was as a tribute to the memory of the late Colin Matthew one of the most eminent recent historians of Victorian Britain who was himself determined to uphold the contemporary relevance of Victorian political tradition and to explore the interface between politics and culture Reflection on his intellectual achievement is a second distinctive component of this book *Twenty-Six Portland Place* Gordon C. Cook,2019-05-23 Twenty Six Portland Place is a ground breaking exploration of the early years of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene from its foundation in 1907 to its half century in 1957 Following its formation at the height of the Empire it became a forum in which to discuss and develop ideas and current research by physicians and clinical parasitologists into diseases prevalent in warm climates The book also traces the Society s growth and development through two world wars and the turbulent national international and medical politics of the period As a former President of the Society with full access to its archives Gordon C Cook is uniquely placed to create this account which will be of particular interest to historians and clinicians with an interest in tropical medicine and to fellows of the Society Fighting Fit Kevin Brown,2008-09-01 The twentieth century saw two world wars and many other conflicts characterised by technological change and severity of casualties Medicine has adapted quickly to deal with such challenges and new medical innovations in the military field have had advantages in civil medicine There has thus been interplay between war and medicine that has not only been confined to the armed forces and military medicine but which has impacted on health and medicine for us all These themes will be examined from the Boer War to the dawn of a new century and a war against terror the experiences of individuals as doctors nurses and patients are highlighted with personal sometimes graphic first hand accounts bringing home the realities of medical treatment in wartime *The Texas Meningitis Epidemic (1911-1913)* Margaret R. O'Leary MD, Dennis S. O'Leary MD,2018-11-09 In *The Texas Meningitis Epidemic 1911-1913* Origin of the Meningococcal Vaccine two physician authors present the dramatic medical history of a monstrous southwestern disease epidemic They also describe the development of the intraspinal antimeningitis serum treatment for

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