

CAMBRIDGE STUDIES IN POPULATION, ECONOMY
AND SOCIETY IN PAST TIME

Making a medical living

Doctors and patients in the English
market for medicine, 1720-1911

ANNE DIGBY



Making A Medical Living Doctors And Patients In The English Market For Medicine 1720 1911

Alannah Tomkins



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Making a Medical Living Anne Digby,1994-08-26 Making a Medical Market begins with the first voluntary hospital in 1720 and ends in 1911 with national health insurance It looks at different forms of practice public appointments in hospitals office under state welfare systems and private practice From the 1750s medicine became more commercialized Doctors were successful in raising demand for their own services but were unsuccessful in restricting competition Many medical practitioners struggled to make a living by seeing many patients at low fees so that five minutes for the patient is not a new feature of health care

The Medical Trade Catalogue in Britain, 1870-1914 Claire L. Jones,2016-08-05 By the late nineteenth century advances in medical knowledge technology and pharmaceuticals led to the development of a thriving commercial industry The medical trade catalogue became one of the most important means of promoting the latest tools and techniques to practitioners Drawing on over 400 catalogues produced between 1870 and 1914 Jones presents a study of the changing nature of medical professionalism She examines the use of the catalogue in connecting the previously separate worlds of medicine and commerce and discusses its importance to the study of print history more widely

Surgery, Skin and Syphilis Philip K. Wilson,2016-08-22 Daniel Turner s prolific writings provide valuable insight into the practice of a commonplace Enlightenment London surgeon Examining his personal professional and genteel achievements Enhances our understanding of the boundary between surgeons and physicians in Enlightenment marketplace practice Turner s pioneering writing on skin disease De Morbis Cutaneis emphasizes the skin s role as a physical and professional boundary between university educated physicians who treated internal disease and apprentice trained surgeons relegated to the care of external disorders Turner s career long crusade against quackery and his voluminous writings on syphilis a common surgical disorder provide a refined view into distinction between orthodox and quack practices in eighteenth century London

Plural Medicine, Tradition and Modernity, 1800-2000 Waltraud Ernst,2002-11 This book brings together current critical research into medical pluralism during the last two centuries It includes a rich selection of historical anthropological and sociological case studies

The Wordsworth-Coleridge Circle and the Aesthetics of Disability Emily B. Stanback,2017-10-25 This book argues for the importance of disability to authors of the Wordsworth Coleridge circle By examining texts in a variety of genres ranging from self experimental medical texts to lyric poetry to metaphysical essays Stanback demonstrates the extent to which non normative embodiment was central to Romantic era thought and Romantic era aesthetics The book reassesses well known literary and medical works by such authors as William Wordsworth Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Humphry Davy argues for the importance of lesser studied work by authors including Charles Lamb and Thomas Beddoes and introduces significant unpublished work by Tom Wedgwood

Medical Identities Kent Maynard,2007-05-01 Illness and misfortune more broadly are ubiquitous thus healing roles or professions are also universal Ironically however little attention has been paid to those who heal or promote wellbeing These come in many different guises

in some societies healing is highly professional and specialized in some cases it is more preventative in others more interventionist Based on rich and wide ranging ethnographic data and especially written for this volume these essays look at how a great variety of health providers are perceived from traditional healers to physicians from diviners to nursing home providers Conversely the authors also ask how healers or those concerned with wider matters of well being view themselves and to what degree social attitudes differ in regard to who these people are as well as their power prestige and activities As these essays demonstrate class gender sexuality ethnicity or state policy may all play formative roles in shaping the definition of health and wellbeing how they are delivered and the character and prestige of those who provide for our health and welfare in society The Cape Doctor in the Nineteenth Century ,2016-08-29 The Cape Doctor is a social history of

medicine which places formal Western medicine within its political social and economic context The work shows the way in which the Cape medical profession excluded all but a few women and black practitioners and discriminated along lines of race class and gender in their practice It revises traditional whiggish and linear accounts of professional advancement but it also moves beyond the classic revisionist tradition which documents the emergence of a society divided along lines of race and gender by providing examples of cultural crossover and medical pluralism It also provides a perspective on a broad historical process within which to understand present debates about the most appropriate health policies in South Africa today *People, places and identities* Alan Kidd,Melanie Tebbutt,2017-03-24 This book of essays on British social and cultural history since the eighteenth century draws attention to relatively neglected topics including personal and collective identities the meanings of place especially locality and the significance of cultures of association Themes range from rural England in the eighteenth century to the urbanizing society of the nineteenth century from the Home Front in the First World War to voluntary action in the welfare state from post 1945 civic culture to the advice columns of teenage magazines and the national press Various aspects of civil society connect these themes notably the different identities of place locality and association that emerged with the growth of an urban environment during the nineteenth century and the shifting landscape of twentieth century public discourse on social welfare and personal morality It is of interest that several of the essays take Manchester or Lancashire as their focus **Death, Grief and Poverty in Britain, 1870-1914** Julie-Marie

Strange,2005-07-25 With high mortality rates it has been assumed that the poor in Victorian and Edwardian Britain did not mourn their dead Contesting this approach Julie Marie Strange studies the expression of grief among the working class demonstrating that poverty increased rather than deadened it She illustrates the mourning practices of the working classes through chapters addressing care of the corpse the funeral the cemetery commemoration and high infant mortality rates The book draws on a broad range of sources to analyse the feelings and behaviours of the labouring poor using not only personal testimony but also fiction journalism and official reports It concludes that poor people did not only use spoken or written words to express their grief but also complex symbols actions and significantly silence This book will be an invaluable

contribution to an important and neglected area of social and cultural history

Medical Identities and Print Culture, 1830s-1910s Alison Moulds, 2021-08-10 This book examines how the medical profession engaged with print and literary culture to shape its identities between the 1830s and 1910s in Britain and its empire Moving away from a focus on medical education and professional appointments the book reorients attention to how medical self fashioning interacted with other axes of identity including age gender race and the spaces of practice Drawing on medical journals and fiction as well as professional advice guides and popular periodicals this volume considers how images of medical practice and professionalism were formed in the cultural and medical imagination Alison Moulds uncovers how medical professionals were involved in textual production and consumption as editors contributors correspondents readers authors and reviewers Ultimately this book opens up new perspectives on the relationship between literature and medicine revealing how the profession engaged with a range of textual practices to build communities air grievances and augment its cultural authority and status in public life

Belly-Rippers, Surgical Innovation and the Ovariectomy Controversy Sally Frampton, 2018-12-30 This open access book looks at the dramatic history of ovariectomy an operation to remove ovarian tumours first practiced in the early nineteenth century Bold and daring surgeons who performed it claimed to be initiating a new era of surgery by opening the abdomen Ovariectomy soon occupied a complex position within medicine and society as an operation which symbolised surgical progress while also remaining at the boundaries of ethical acceptability This book traces the operation s innovation from its roots in eighteenth century pathology through the denouncement of those who performed it as belly rippers to its rapid uptake in the 1880s when ovariectomists were accused of over operating Throughout the century the operation was never a hair s breadth from controversy

Mental Disability in Victorian England David Wright, 2001-10-04 This book contributes to the growing scholarly interest in the history of disability by investigating the emergence of idiot asylums in Victorian England Using the National Asylum for Idiots Earlswood as a case study it investigates the social history of institutionalization privileging the relationship between the medical institution and the society whence its patients came By concentrating on the importance of patient centred admission documents and utilizing the benefits of nominal record linkage to other non medical sources David Wright extends research on the confinement of the insane to the networks of care and control that operated outside the walls of the asylum He contends that institutional confinement of mentally disabled and mentally ill individuals in the nineteenth century cannot be understood independently of a detailed analysis of familial and community patterns of care In this book the family plays a significant role in the history of the asylum initiating the identification of mental disability participating in the certification process mediating medical treatment and facilitating discharge back into the community By exploring the patterns of confinement to the Earlswood Asylum Professor Wright reveals the diversity of the insane population in Victorian England and the complexities of institutional committal in the nineteenth century Moreover by investigating the evolution of the Earlswood Asylum it examines the history of the institution

where John Langdon Down made his now famous identification of Mongolism later renamed Down's Syndrome. He thus places the formulation of this archetype of mental disability within its historical, cultural, and scientific contexts.

Biomedicine as a Contested Site Poonam Bala, 2009-01-01 This volume presents biomedicine as a site of contestation and conflicts of processes of adaptation, accommodation, and of resistance in a unique relationship with colonization and social control in a medical encounter that signaled the limits of State control of indigenous populations. The neurologists Stephen Casper, 2016-05-16 *The neurologists* describes how Victorian physicians located in a medical culture that privileged general knowledge over narrow specialism came to be transformed into the specialised physicians we now call neurologists. Relying entirely upon hitherto unseen primary sources drawn from archives across Britain, Europe, and North America, this book analyses the emergence of neurology in the context of the development of modern medicine in Britain. *The neurologists* thus surveys the patterns of change and modernisation that influenced British medical culture throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. In so doing, it ultimately seeks an account of how neurological knowledge acquired such an expansive view of human nature as to become concerned in the last decades of the twentieth century with the human sciences, philosophy, art, and literature. **Madness at Home** Akihito Suzuki, 2006-03-13 The history of psychiatric institutions and the psychiatric profession is by now familiar: asylums multiplied in nineteenth-century England, and psychiatry established itself as a medical specialty around the same time. We are, however, largely ignorant about madness at home in this key period: what were the family's attitudes toward its insane member? What were patients' lives like when they remained at home? Until now, most accounts have suggested that the family and community gradually abdicated responsibility for taking care of mentally ill members to the doctors who ran the asylums. However, this provocatively argued study paints a fascinating picture of how families viewed and managed madness, suggesting that the family actually played a critical role in caring for the insane and in the development of psychiatry itself. Akihito Suzuki's richly detailed social history includes several fascinating case histories, looks closely at little-studied source material including press reports of formal legal declarations of insanity or Commissions of Lunacy, and also provides an illuminating historical perspective on our own day and age when the mentally ill are mainly treated in home and community. *The Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine* Mark Jackson, 2011-08-25 In three sections, the *Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine* celebrates the richness and variety of medical history around the world. It explores medical developments and trends in writing history according to period, place, and theme.

Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Aging in Nineteenth-Century Culture Anne-Julia Zwierlein, Katharina Boehm, Anna Farkas, 2013-08-15 This essay collection develops new perspectives on constructions of old age in literary, legal, scientific, and periodical cultures of the nineteenth century. Rigorously interdisciplinary, the book places leading researchers of old age in nineteenth-century literature in dialogue with experts from the fields of cultural, legal, and social history. It revisits the origins of many modern debates about aging in the nineteenth century, a period that saw the emergence of

cultural and scientific frameworks for the understanding of old age that continue to be influential today The contributors provide fresh readings of canonical texts by Charles Dickens Elizabeth Gaskell Anthony Trollope Thomas Hardy Henry James and others The volume builds momentum in the burgeoning field of aging studies It argues that the study of old age in the nineteenth century has entered a new and distinctly interdisciplinary phase that is characterized by a set of research interests that are currently shared across a range of disciplines and that explore conceptions of old age in the nineteenth century by privileging respectively questions of agency of place of gender and sexuality and of narrative and aesthetic form

The Western Medical Tradition W. F. Bynum, 2006-03-20 This book first published in 2006 is an authoritative description of the important changes in Western medicine over the past two centuries *Medical misadventure in an age of professionalisation, 1780-1890* Alannah Tomkins, 2017-07-21 This book looks at medical professionalisation from a new perspective one of failure rather than success It questions the existing picture of broad and rising medical prosperity across the nineteenth century to consider the men who did not keep up with professionalising trends It unpicks the life stories of men who could not make ends meet or who could not sustain a professional persona of disinterested expertise either because they could not overcome public accusations of misconduct or because they struggled privately with stress In doing so it uncovers the trials of the medical marketplace and the pressures of medical masculinity All professionalising groups risked falling short of rising expectations but for doctors these expectations were inflected in some occupationally specific ways

Irish Medical Education and Student Culture, C.1850-1950 Laura Kelly, 2017 This book explores the history of medical education and student life in Ireland from the mid nineteenth century to the mid twentieth century with particular focus on issues of gender and class

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