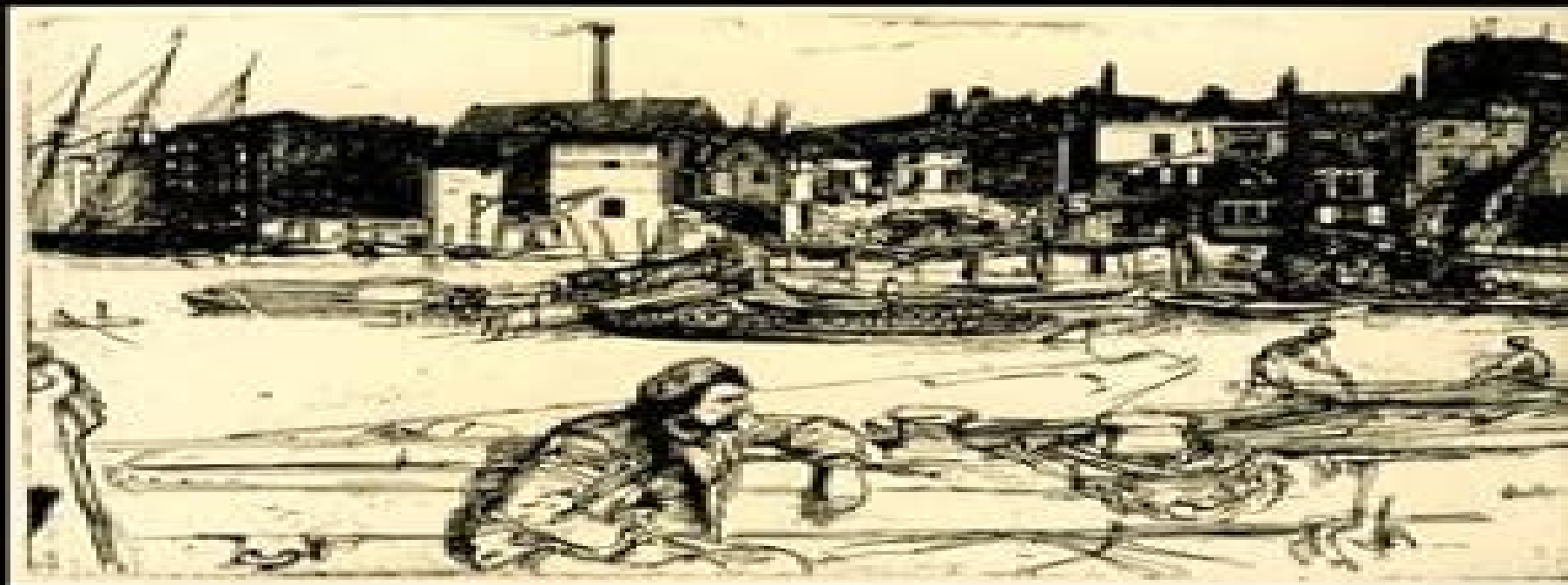


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Disease and the Modern World: 1500 to the Present Day Mark Harrison, 2013-05-02. Mark Harrison's book illuminates the threats posed by infectious diseases since 1500. He places these diseases within an international perspective and demonstrates the relationship between European expansion and changing epidemiological patterns. The book is a significant introduction to a fascinating subject. Gerald N. Grob, Rutgers State University. In this lively and accessible book, Mark Harrison charts the history of disease from the birth of the modern world around 1500 through to the present day. He explores how the rise of modern nation states was closely linked to the threat posed by disease and particularly infectious epidemic diseases. He examines the ways in which disease and its treatment and prevention changed over the centuries under the impact of the Renaissance and the Enlightenment and with the advent of scientific medicine. For the first time, the author integrates the history of disease in the West with a broader analysis of the rise of the modern world as it was transformed by commerce, slavery and colonial rule. Disease played a vital role in this process, easing European domination in some areas, limiting it in others. Harrison goes on to show how a new environment was produced in which poverty and education rather than geography became the main factors in the distribution of disease. Assuming no prior knowledge of the history of disease, *Disease and the Modern World* provides an invaluable introduction to one of the richest and most important areas of history. It will be essential reading for all undergraduates and postgraduates taking courses in the history of disease and medicine and for anyone interested in how disease has shaped and has been shaped by the modern world.

A Clinical Guide to Occupational and Environmental Lung Diseases Yuh-Chin T. Huang, Andrew J. Ghio, Lisa A. Maier, 2012-10-28. *A Clinical Guide to Occupational and Environmental Lung Diseases* delivers a concise compendium to the diagnosis and management of occupational and environmental lung diseases, incorporating evidence-based guidelines where available. Each chapter provides an updated review and a practical

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Medicine, Knowledge and Venereal Diseases in England, 1886-1916 Anne R. Hanley,2016-11-04 This book reveals the ever present challenges of patient care at the forefront of medical knowledge Syphilis and gonorrhoea played upon the public imagination in Victorian and Edwardian England inspiring fascination and fear Seemingly inextricable from the other great social evil prostitution these diseases represented contamination both physical and moral They infiltrated respectable homes and brought terrible suffering and stigma to those afflicted Medicine Knowledge and Venereal Diseases takes us back to an age before penicillin and the NHS when developments in pathology symptomology and aetiology were transforming clinical practice This is the first book to examine systematically how doctors nurses and midwives grappled with new ideas and laboratory based technologies in their fight against venereal diseases in voluntary hospitals general practice and Poor Law institutions It opens up new perspectives on what made competent and safe medical professionals how these standards changed over time and how changing attitudes and expectations affected the medical authority and autonomy of different professional groups *Beyond the Reproductive Body* Marjorie Levine-Clark,2004 Investigates the politics of women s health and work in early Victorian England where government officials and reformers surveying the laboring population became convinced that the female body would be ruined by employment

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The Changing Body Roderick Floud,Robert W. Fogel,Bernard Harris,Sok Chul Hong,2011-03-31

Humans have become much taller and heavier and experience healthier and longer lives than ever before in human history. However, it is only recently that historians, economists, human biologists, and demographers have linked the changing size, shape, and capability of the human body to economic and demographic change. This fascinating and groundbreaking book presents an accessible introduction to the field of anthropometric history, surveying the causes and consequences of changes in health and mortality, diet, and the disease environment in Europe and the United States since 1700. It examines how we define and measure health and nutrition, as well as key issues such as whether increased longevity contributes to greater productivity or instead imposes burdens on society through the higher costs of healthcare and pensions. The result is a major contribution to economic and social history with important implications for today's developing world and the health trends of the future.

Good Death Through Time Caitlin Mahar, 2023-02-07. I have quite a bit of understanding of white man's ways, but it is difficult for me to understand this one. A Senate committee investigation of Australia's Northern Territory Rights of the Terminally Ill Act 1995, the first legislation in the world which allowed doctors to actively assist patients to die, found that for the vast majority of Indigenous Territorians, the idea that a physician or anyone else should help end a dying suffering person's life was so foreign that in some instances it proved almost impossible to translate. This book explores how such a death became a thinkable, even desirable, way to die for so many others in Western cultures. Though euthanasia, meaning good death, derives from ancient Greece, for the Greeks this was a matter of Fate or a gift the gods bestowed on the virtuous or simply lucky. Caring for the dying was not part of the doctor's remit. For the Victorians, a good death meant one blessed by God, and widespread belief in a divine design and the value of suffering created resistance to new forms of pain relief. And today, while most in the Western world cleave to the modern medical view that pain is an aberration to be, where possible, eliminated, complex cultural, ethical, and practical questions regarding what makes for a good death remain. As Caitlin Mahar memorably shows in *The Good Death Through Time*, understanding the radical historical shift in Western attitudes to managing dying and suffering helps us better grasp the stakes in today's contestations over what it means to die well.

GPs, Politics and Medical Professional Protest in Britain, 1880-1948 Chris Locke, 2023-11-08. This book charts the journey of British General Practitioners (GPs) towards professional self-realisation through the development of a political consciousness, manifested in a series of bruising encounters with government. GPs are an essential part of the social fabric of modern Britain, but as a group have always felt undervalued, clashing with successive governments over the terms on which they offered their services to the public. Explaining the background to these disputes and the motives of GPs from a sociological perspective, this research casts new light on some defining moments in the creation of the modern British state, from National Health Insurance to the National Health Service and the history of the British medical profession. It examines these events from the point of view of the professionals intimately involved in and affected by them, using both established sources like Ministry of Health records and an in-depth analysis of rarely studied records of professional bodies and previously

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Trust Among Strangers Penelope Ismay, 2018-08-30 In the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries the internal migration of a growing population transformed Britain into a society of strangers The coming and going of so many people wreaked havoc on the institutions through which Britons had previously addressed questions of collective responsibility Poor relief charity briefs box clubs and the like relied on personal knowledge of reputations for their effectiveness and struggled to accommodate the increasing number of unknown migrants Trust among Strangers re centers problems of trust in the making of modern Britain and examines the ways in which upper class reformers and working class laborers fashioned and refashioned the concept and practice of friendly society to make promises of collective responsibility effective even among strangers The result is a profoundly new account of how Britons navigated their way into the modern world

Making Sense of the Industrial Revolution Steven King, Geoffrey Timmins, 2001-07-06 This comprehensive and innovative book on the Industrial Revolution uses carefully chosen case studies illustrated with extracts from contemporary documents to offer new perspectives on the process and impact of industrialization The authors look at the development of economic structures the financing of the Industrial Revolution technological advances markets and demand and agricultural progress The book also deals with changes in demography the household families and the built environment

Imperial Bodies in London Kristin D. Hussey, 2021-10-12 Since the eighteenth century European administrators and officers military men soldiers missionaries doctors wives and servants moved back and forth between Britain and its growing imperial territories The introduction of steam powered vessels and deep docks to accommodate them at London ports significantly reduced travel time for colonists and imperial servants traveling home to see their families enjoy a period of study leave or recuperate from the tropical climate With their minds enervated by the sun livers disrupted by the heat and blood teeming with parasites these patients brought the empire home and in doing so transformed medicine in Britain With Imperial Bodies in London Kristin D Hussey offers a postcolonial history of medicine in London Following mobile tropical bodies her book challenges the idea of a uniquely domestic medical practice arguing instead that British medicine was imperial medicine in the late Victorian era Using the analytic tools of geography she interrogates sites of encounter across the imperial metropolis to explore how medical research and practice were transformed and remade at the crossroads of empire

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Bill Luckin,2015-05-19 The narratives of disease hygiene developments in medicine and the growth of urban environments are fundamental to the discipline of modern history Here the eminent urban historian Bill Luckin re introduces a body of work which published together for the first time along with new material and contextualizing notes marks the beginning of this important strand of historiography Luckin charts the spread of cholera fever and the everyday but frequently deadly infections that afflicted the inhabitants of London and its new manufacturing districts between the 1830s and the end of the nineteenth century A second part Pollution and the Ills of Urban Industrialism concentrates on the water and smoke problems and the ways in which they came to be perceived defined and finally brought under a degree of control Death and Survival in Urban Britain explores the layered and interacting narratives within the framework of the urban revolution that transformed British society between 1800 and 1950

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