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he has gained posthumous recognition as a pioneer in physical medicine Bernard N Baruch one of his four sons has memorialized this work through endowments for research and instruction in physical medicine and rehabilitation Ward reconstructs the life of a medical student in the South at the opening of the Civil War the adventures of a Confederate surgeon and the difficulties of a practitioner in Reconstruction South Carolina Simon Baruch s physician s registers and his correspondence with colleagues afford the reader an immediate sense of the therapeutic dilemmas facing physicians and patients of his era Baruch s experiences while establishing himself in New York City after 1881 reflect the challenges facing those trying to break into what was then the nation s medical capital as well as that city s rich opportunities and heady intellectual atmosphere His energetic campaign for free public baths illustrates one of the most colorful chapters of American social history as immigrants flooded the cities at the turn of the century As medical editor of the New York Sun from 1912 to 1918 Baruch touched on most of the health concerns of that period and a few such as handgun control that persist to this day

Public Health and Social Justice Martin T. Donohoe, 2012-10-10 Praise for Public Health and Social Justice This compilation unifies ostensibly distant corners of our broad discipline under the common pursuit of health as an achievable non negotiable human right It goes beyond analysis to impassioned suggestions for moving closer to the vision of health equity Paul Farmer MD PhD Kolokotronis University Professor and chair Department of Global Health and Social Medicine Harvard Medical School co founder Partners In Health This superb book is the best work yet concerning the relationships between public health and social justice Howard Waitzkin MD PhD Distinguished Professor Emeritus University of New Mexico This book gives public health professionals researchers and advocates the essential knowledge they need to capture the energy that social justice brings to our enterprise Nicholas Freudenberg DrPH Distinguished Professor of Public Health the City University of New York School of Public Health at Hunter College The breadth of topics selected provides a strong overview of social justice in medicine and public health for readers new to the topic William Wiist DHSc MPH MS senior scientist and head Office of Health and Society Studies Interdisciplinary Health Policy Institute Northern Arizona University This book is a tremendous contribution to the literature of social justice and public health Catherine Thomasson MD executive director Physicians for Social Responsibility This book will serve as an essential reference for students teachers and practitioners in the health and human services who are committed to social responsibility Shafik Dharamsi PhD faculty of medicine University of British Columbia There Shall Be No Needy Jill Jacobs, 2010 Confront the most pressing issues of twenty first century America in this fascinating book which brings together classical Jewish sources contemporary policy debate and real life stories **The Encyclopedia of New York City** Kenneth T. Jackson, Lisa Keller, Nancy Flood, 2010-12-01 Covering an exhaustive range of information about the five boroughs the first edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City was a success by every measure earning worldwide acclaim and several awards for reference excellence and selling out its first printing before it was officially published But much has changed since the volume first appeared in

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Bernadette McCauley,2020-03-03 This rich history chronicles the prominent role of Catholic women religious in establishing the hospitals at the core of New York City s extensive Catholic medical network Beginning with the opening of St Vincent s Hospital in 1849 Bernadette McCauley relates how determined and pragmatic women of faith worked over the next eighty years to place the Catholic Church in the mainstream of American medicine Exploring the differences and similarities between Catholic hospitals and other hospitals McCauley describes the particular cultural sensibility and management style that informed Catholic health care and gauges the ultimate success of Catholic efforts Visionary sisters established managed and staffed the hospitals and they sat on hospital boards and served as administrators at a time when women rarely occupied positions of leadership in business McCauley illustrates how they at once embraced the world of God and the world of man playing an unheralded role in the development of the modern hospital while serving the daily needs of New York s immigrant poor Encompassing such issues as immigration the education of nurses and doctors hospital care and organization and the role of women in the Catholic church this extensive study is a valuable resource for scholars and students in the history of medicine history of nursing American religion and women s history The Challenge of Community Mental Health and

Erich Lindemann David G. Satin,2020-09-03 These volumes make new contributions to the history of psychiatry and society in three ways First they propose a theory of values and ideology influencing the evolution of psychiatry and society in recurring cycles and survey the history of psychiatry in recent centuries in light of this theory Second they review the waxing prominence and waning of Community Mental Health as an example of a segment of this cyclical history of psychiatry Third they provide the first biography of Erich Lindemann one of the founders of social and community psychiatry and explore the interaction of the prominent contributor with the historical environment and the influence this has on both We return to the issue of values and ideologies as influences on psychiatry whether or not it is accepted as professionally proper This is intended to stimulate self reflection and the acceptance of the values sources of ideology their effect on professional practice and the effect of values based ideology on the community in which psychiatry practices The books will be of interest to psychiatric teachers and practitioners health planners and socially responsible citizens *The Human Radiation*

*Experiments* Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments,1996-06-06 This book describes in fascinating detail the

variety of experiments sponsored by the U S government in which human subjects were exposed to radiation often without their knowledge or consent Based on a review of hundreds of thousands of heretofore unavailable or classified documents this Report tells a gripping story of the intricate relationship between science and the state Under the thick veil of government secrecy researchers conducted experiments that ranged from the mundane to such egregious violations as administering radioactive tracers to mentally retarded teenagers injecting plutonium into hospital patients and intentionally releasing radiation into the environment This volume concludes with a discussion of the Committee s key findings and guidelines for changes in institutional review boards ethics rules and policies and balancing national security interests with individual rights Ethicists public health professionals and those interested in the history of medicine and Cold War history will be intrigued by the findings of this landmark report      *National Library of Medicine Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1984      **Doctors, Nurses, and Medical Practitioners** Lois N. Magner,1997-08-26 Biographical essays on 56 remarkable individuals in the medical field are included in this book Many of these figures are not well known outside of their own country calling or specialized field some are famous some infamous but most were dedicated to a more egalitarian system of health care delivery They are significant because of their ideas diagnostic or therapeutic methods writings the institutions that they founded and the impetus they imparted to their students By integrating biographies of doctors nurses and practitioners of different time periods and different cultures this book addresses the kinds of questions currently of interest to scholars and students Profiles of individuals from different cultures and time periods provide a valuable perspective on changing patterns of health and disease and differences in medical philosophy Each profile focuses on one person s life and career and the relationship of that individual s work to the universal quest for health and healing Each profile s author has provided a bibliography and included wherever possible a guide to the archival materials available works written by and about the individual and recent scholarship concerning related topics to help readers find further information on subjects that pique their interest      *The Corporate Practice of Medicine* James C. Robinson,1999-11-01 One of the country s leading health economists presents a provocative analysis of the transformation of American medicine from a system of professional dominance to an industry under corporate control James Robinson examines the economic and political forces that have eroded the traditional medical system of solo practice and fee for service insurance hindered governmental regulation and invited the market competition and organizational innovations that now are under way The trend toward health care corporatization is irreversible he says and it parallels analogous trends toward privatization in the world economy The physician is the key figure in health care and how physicians are organized is central to the health care system says Robinson He focuses on four forms of physician organization to illustrate how external pressures have led to health care innovations multispecialty medical groups Independent Practice Associations IPAs physician practice management firms and physician hospital organizations These physician organizations have evolved in the past two decades

by adopting from the larger corporate sector similar forms of ownership governance finance compensation and marketing In applying economic principles to the maelstrom of health care Robinson highlights the similarities between competition and consolidation in medicine and in other sectors of the economy He points to hidden costs in fee for service medicine overtreatment rampant inflation uncritical professional dominance regarding treatment decisions factors often overlooked when newer organizational models are criticized Not everyone will share Robinson s appreciation for market competition and corporate organization in American health care but he challenges those who would return to the inefficient and inequitable era of medicine from which we ve just emerged Forcefully written and thoroughly documented The Corporate Practice of Medicine presents a thoughtful and optimistic view of a future health care system one in which physician entrepreneurship is a dynamic component     **Public Health Service Publication** ,1964



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