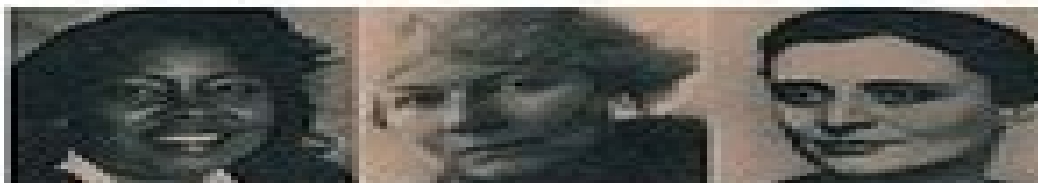




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**Restoring the Balance** Ellen S. More, 2001-03-16 From about 1850 American women physicians won gradual acceptance from male colleagues and the general public primarily as caregivers to women and children By 1920 they represented approximately five percent of the profession But within a decade their niche in American medicine women s medical schools and medical societies dispensaries for women and children women s hospitals and settlement house clinics had declined The steady increase of women entering medical schools also halted a trend not reversed until the 1960s Yet as women s traditional niche in the profession disappeared a vanguard of women doctors slowly opened new paths to professional advancement and public health advocacy Drawing on rich archival sources and her own extensive interviews with women physicians Ellen More shows how the Victorian ideal of balance influenced the practice of healing for women doctors in America over the past 150 years She argues that the history of women practitioners throughout the twentieth century fulfills the expectations constructed within the Victorian culture of professionalism Restoring the Balance demonstrates that women doctors collectively and individually sought to balance the distinctive interests and culture of women against the claims of disinterestedness scientific objectivity and specialization of modern medical professionalism That goal More writes reaffirmed by each generation lies at the heart of her central question what does it mean to be a woman physician

**Women in Medicine in Nineteenth-Century American Literature** Sara L. Crosby, 2018-09-14 This book investigates how popular American literature and film transformed the poisonous woman from a misogynist figure used to exclude women and minorities from political power into a feminist hero used to justify the expansion of their public roles Sara Crosby locates the origins of this metamorphosis in Uncle Tom s Cabin where Harriet Beecher Stowe applied an alternative medical discourse to revise the poisonous Cassy into a doctor The newly medicalized poisoner then served as a focal point for two competing narratives that envisioned the American nation as a multi racial egalitarian democracy or as a white and male supremacist ethno state Crosby tracks this battle from the heroic healers created by Stowe Mary Webb Oscar Micheaux and Louisa May Alcott to the even more monstrous poisoners or vampires imagined by E D E N Southworth Oliver Wendell Holmes Theda Bara Thomas Dixon Jr and D W Griffith

**A History of Women in Medicine and Medical Research** Dale DeBakcsy, 2022-12-15 In the nineteenth century a small but dedicated group of European and American women rose to agitate for the inclusion of women in the medical profession It is a historic tale that we have told and retold for decades but it is far from where the story of women as physicians and healers begins Stretching back into deepest antiquity we possess accounts of women who were consulted by emperors and paupers alike for their medical expertise They were surgeons apothecaries midwives university lecturers and medical researchers in correspondence with the most learned societies of their time And then it all came crashing down A History of Women in Medicine and Medical Research is the story of the women who participated in that early Golden Age and of a medical establishment closing ranks against them so effectively

that by the early Victorian era they not only were barred from practicing medicine but from so much as stepping into a classroom where medical topics were being discussed. It is the story of that intrepid band of reformers and pioneers who built back the women's medical profession from the ashes and constructed a thriving new community of researchers and practitioners who within a century had retaken not only the ground that had been lost but boldly advanced to levels of fame and achievement unimaginable to any previous era. Told through in-depth accounts of the lives of the pioneers and practitioners who built and rebuilt the women's medical movement, this title dives into the lives of not only legendary figures like Florence Nightingale, Gertrude Elion, Rosalyn Yalow, and Elizabeth Blackwell but visits women the world over whose medical contributions broke down doors and advanced the cause of women's and world health like the revolutionary medieval physician Trotta of Salerno, the pioneering eighteenth-century midwife and businesswoman Madame du Coudray, the microbiological research trailblazer Mary Putnam Jacobi, and the HIV researcher and world epidemic response coordinator Françoise Barre-Sinoussi. With over 140 stories spanning three millennia of global medicine, this book shines a light on the unknown heroes, towering discoveries, tragic missteps, and profound struggles that have accompanied the Rise, Fall, and Rebirth of the women's medical profession.

[Votes for Women](#) Kate Clarke Lemay, Susan Goodier, Martha Jones, Lisa Tetraault, 2019-03-26. Published to accompany the exhibition *Votes for Women: A Portrait of Persistence* at the National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. March 1, 2019 – January 5, 2020. Colophon

[Oregon's Doctor to the World](#) Kimberly Jensen, 2012-12-01. Esther Clayson Pohl Lovejoy, whose long life stretched from 1869 to 1967, challenged convention from the time she was a young girl. Her professional life began as one of Oregon's earliest women physicians, and her commitment to public health and medical relief took her into the international arena where she was chair of the American Women's Hospitals after World War I and the first president of the Medical Women's International Association. Most disease, suffering, and death, she believed, were the result of wars and social and economic inequities, and she was determined to combat those conditions through organized action. Lovejoy's early life and career in the Pacific Northwest gave her key experiences and strategies to use for what she termed constructive resistance: the ability to take effective action against unjust power. She took a political and pragmatic approach to what she called woman's big job: achieving a full female citizenship and emphasizing the importance of votes for women. In this engaging biography, Kimberly Jensen tells the story of this important western woman, exploring her approach to politics, health, and society, and her civic, economic, and medical activism. Watch the book trailer: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=blyfLWnCTV0>

*When the Personal was Political* Toni Martin, 2008. *When the Personal was Political* is the first social history of the post-feminist generation of women doctors, told through the story of five women who met in the freshman class of UCSF medical school in 1973, formed a study group for mutual support, and maintained their friendships for thirty years, weathering motherhood and managed care. Feminism opened the door, and they walked through clueless but committed. They were a unique group sandwiched between the

individual women pioneers of previous decades who were proud to think like men and the women students of today who take access to professional school for granted The pioneers were the scouts in the male dominated profession this generation was the landing party The book raises the question What does it mean to be a woman doctor if a doctor is a man Despite the greater numbers of women in medicine today women medical students still face choices pediatrics or surgery where gender matters Dr Martin s thoughtful analysis combines an insider perspective and a lively writing style *Medical Careers and Feminist Agendas* Elianne Riska,2017-07-05 The increasing proportion of women in the medical profession has been followed keenly both by conservative and feminist observers during the past three decades Statistics both in Europe and in the United States tend to confirm that women work mainly in niches of the health care system or medical specialties characterized by relatively low earnings or prestige The segregation of medical work has become increasingly recognized as a sign of inequality between female and male members of the medical profession Medicine as a social organization is not a universal structure Health care systems vary in the extent to which physicians work in the private or public sector and in the extent to which they have as a corporate body been able to influence their numbers and the character of their work The aim of this book is not only to review and to provide an account of women s position in medicine but also to provide an analytical framework The text revolves around three key issues that illuminate this argument numbers medical practice and feminist agendas of women physicians The issues are addressed in all the chapters but highlighted as central analytical themes in a cross cultural context Challenging previous studies of the medical profession which have assumed for the most part a gender neutral stance Riska s text provides a unique focus *Medical Careers and Feminist Agendas* presents a comprehensive cross national analysis of the current status of women in three societies where the economics of medical practice vary considerably a market society a welfare state and a formerly communist society in transition Aimed at a wide audience this book will be useful for years to come in medical sociology the sociology of professions and women s studies Its historical breadth current data and trenchant probing will furnish practitioners and policy makers alike with a needed analytical tool **Humanities in the Twenty-First Century** Eleonora Belfiore,Anna Upchurch,2013-07-29 This collection of essays by scholars with expertise in a range of fields cultural professionals and policy makers explores different ways in which the arts and humanities contribute to dealing with the challenges of contemporary society in ways that do not rely on simplistic and questionable notions of socio economic impact as a proxy for value **Queen of the Professions** Charles E. McClelland,2014-10-15 American medicine is under serious attack The health care system is falling short of its major goal improving the health of the population The United States ranks only 35th in world life expectancy But where American medicine arguably remains at a pinnacle in the world in the status wealth and power of the profession of medicine physicians are in danger of losing first rank As other professions close the gap their top economic position is threatened Slippage may be measured also by other less quantifiable factors such as the highest prestige of physicians among all learned occupations

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*Diagnosing history* Katherine Byrne, Julie Anne Taddeo, James Leggott, 2022-03-22 This timely collection examines representations of medicine and medical practices in international period drama television A preoccupation with medical plots and settings can be found across a range of important historical series including Outlander Poldark The Knick Call the Midwife La Peste and A Place to Call Home Such shows offer a critique of medical history while demonstrating how contemporary viewers access and understand the past Topics covered in this collection include the innovations and horrors of surgery the intersection of gender class race and medicine on the American frontier psychiatry and the trauma of war and the connections between past and present pandemics Featuring original chapters on period television from the UK the US Spain and Australia Diagnosing history offers an accessible global and multidisciplinary contribution to both televisual and medical history

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**Women in Medicine** Marjorie A. Bowman, Erica Frank, Deborah I. Allen, 2011-06-27 In this newly revised expanded and updated edition the authors have provided a definitive resource about and for women physicians From statistical data regarding practicing women physicians in the US and abroad minorities and gay lesbian physicians to practical advice on coping with stress

STRESS AND WOMEN PHYSICIAN is an exceedingly useful and insightful volume for understanding and managing the

issues faced by women physicians in both their professional and personal lives

**Women Physicians and Professional Ethos in Nineteenth-Century America** Carolyn Skinner, 2014-01-27 Women physicians in nineteenth century America faced a unique challenge in gaining acceptance to the medical field as it began its transformation into a professional institution The profession had begun to increasingly insist on masculine traits as signs of competency Not only were these traits inaccessible to women according to nineteenth century gender ideology but showing competence as a medical professional was not enough Whether women could or should be physicians hinged mostly on maintaining their femininity while displaying the newly established standard traits of successful practitioners of medicine Women Physicians and Professional Ethos provides a unique example of how women influenced both popular and medical discourse This volume is especially notable because it considers the work of African American and American Indian women professionals Drawing on a range of books articles and speeches Carolyn Skinner analyzes the rhetorical practices of nineteenth century American women physicians She redefines ethos in a way that reflects the persuasive efforts of women who claimed the authority and expertise of the physician with great difficulty Descriptions of ethos have traditionally been based on masculine communication and behavior leaving women's rhetorical situations largely unaccounted for Skinner's feminist model considers the constraints imposed by material resources and social position the reciprocity between speaker and audience the effect of one rhetor's choices on the options available to others the connections between ethos and genre the potential for ethos to be developed and used collectively by similarly situated people and the role ethos plays in promoting social change Extending recent theorizations of ethos as a spatial ecological and potentially communal concept Skinner identifies nineteenth century women physicians rhetorical strategies and outlines a feminist model of ethos that gives readers a more nuanced understanding of how this mode of persuasion operates for all speakers and writers

**Asian/Pacific Islander American Women** Shirley Hune, Gail M. Nomura, 2003-08 A groundbreaking anthology devoted to Asian Pacific Islander American women and their experiences Asian Pacific Islander American Women is the first collection devoted to the historical study of A PI women's diverse experiences in America Covering a broad terrain from pre large scale Asian emigration and Hawaii in its pre Western contact period to the continental United States the Philippines and Guam at the end of the twentieth century the text views women as historical subjects actively negotiating complex hierarchies of power The volume presents new findings about a range of groups including recent immigrants to the U S and understudied communities Comprised of original new work it includes chapters on women who are Cambodian Chamorro Chinese Filipino Hmong Japanese Korean Native Hawaiian South Asian and Vietnamese Americans It addresses a wide range of women's experiences as immigrants military brides refugees American born lesbians workers mothers beauty contestants and community activists There are also pieces on historiography and methodology and bibliographic and video documentary resources This groundbreaking anthology is an important addition to the scholarship in Asian Pacific American studies ethnic

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American society      **Medical Humanities** Thomas R. Cole, Nathan S. Carlin, Ronald A. Carson, 2015 This textbook uses concepts and methods of the humanities to enhance understanding of medicine and health care      *No Silent Witness* Cynthia Grant Tucker, 2010-07-29 This group biography follows three generations of ministers daughters and wives in a famed American Unitarian family Cynthia Tucker examines the Eliots their religious tradition and the Eliot women s largely neglected female vocation Spanning 150 years from the early 19th century forward the narrative is shaped into a series of stories Each of six chapters takes up a different woman s experience from the deaths of numerous children and the anguish of infertility to the suffocation of small parish life with its chronic loneliness doubt and resentment

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