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Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 *National Library of Medicine Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.), **The Evolution of British General Practice, 1850-1948** Anne Digby, 1999-06-24 This book focuses on a formative period in the development of modern general practice The foundations of present day health care in Britain were created in the century before the National Health Service of 1948 when medicine was transformed in its structure professional status economic organization and therapeutic power In the first full length study of general practice for these years Anne Digby deploys an impressive range of hitherto unused archival material and oral testimony to probe the character of general practitioners careers and practices and to assess their relationships with local communities a wider society and the state An evolutionary approach is adopted to explain the origins and nature of the many changes in medical practice and the lives of ordinary doctors The study also explores the gendered nature of medical practice as reflected in the experience of a golden band of women GPs and examines the hidden role of the doctors wife in the practice *Our NHS* Andrew Seaton, 2023-08-22 An engaging inclusive history of the NHS exploring its surprising survival and the people who have kept it running In recent decades a wave of appreciation for the NHS has swept across the UK Britons have clapped for frontline workers and championed the service as a distinctive national achievement All this has happened in the face of ideological opposition marketization and workforce crises But how did the NHS become what it is today In this wide ranging history Andrew Seaton examines the full story of the NHS He traces how the service has changed and adapted bringing together the experiences of patients staff from Britain and abroad and the service s wider supporters and opponents He explains not only why it survived the neoliberalism of the late twentieth century but also how it became a key marker of national identity Seaton emphasizes the resilience of the NHS perpetually in crisis and yet perennially enduring as well as the political values it embodies and the work of those who have tirelessly kept it afloat *A Sociology of Health* David Wainwright, 2008-01-18 *A Sociology of Health* charts a way forward for a medical sociology that can make a positive contribution to medical practice and health policy Dr Michael Fitzpatrick East London GP and author of *The Tyranny of Health* This is a very lively book that will stimulate good debate amongst students undertaking sociology of health courses in higher education Mathew Jones Senior Lecturer in Health and Social Policy University of the West of England *A Sociology of Health* offers an authoritative and up to date introduction to the key issues perspectives and debates within the field of medical sociology The book will aid readers understanding of how sociological approaches are crucial to understanding the impact that health and illness have on the behaviour attitudes beliefs and practices of an increasingly health aware population The book is topical and unique in its approach combining commentary and analysis of classic debates in medical sociology with contemporary issues in health care policy and practice The content is wide ranging including chapters on health scares therapy culture new dimensions of international health changes in health care

organisation and the feminization of health Features such as case studies questions for debate and further reading sections are used throughout to promote critical reflection and further debate A Sociology of Health offers readers a fresh approach to the subject and will be essential reading for all undergraduate students on medical sociology and sociology of health and illness courses as well as postgraduate students in related health and social care disciplines David Wainwright is a Senior Lecturer in the School for Health University of Bath

The Cambridge Social History of Britain, 1750-1950 F. M. L. Thompson, 1990 Whilst in certain quarters it may be fashionable to suppose that there is no such thing as society historians they have had no difficulty in finding their subject The difficulty rather is that an outpouring of research and writing is hard for anyone but the specialist to keep up with the literature or grasp the overall picture In these three volumes as is the tradition in Cambridge Histories a team of specialists has assembled the jigsaw of topical monographic research and presented an interpretation of the development of modern British society since 1750 from three perspectives those of regional communities the working and living environment and social institutions Each volume is self contained and each contribution thematically defined contains its own chronology of the period under review Taken as a whole they offer an authoritative and comprehensive view of the manner and method of the shaping of society in the two centuries of unprecedented demographic and economic change

Heroin Addiction and the British System: Treatment and policy responses John Strang, Michael Gossop, 2005 Presenting a comprehensive account of the development of policies and treatments Heroin Addiction brings together the perspectives of policy makers practitioners and social commentators

Preventing Coronary Heart Disease Michael Calnan, 2002-09-11 Coronary Heart Disease is the major cause of death in the UK being responsible for thirty one percent of male deaths and for twenty four percent of female deaths in 1987 in England and Wales Preventing Coronary Heart Disease examines these statistics and focuses specifically on policies for its prevention by the Government general practitioners and concerned groups Michael Calnan looks at the feasibility and effectiveness of these health policies and the obstacles in the way of their adoption Drawing mainly on the discipline of politics sociology and epidemiology the author begins by examining the epidemiological case for prevention and then analyses what the UK Government is doing and can do The Government's policy is based on the role of primary care in prevention and the author discusses how this can be taken on board by GPs concerned groups and the general public Coronary heart disease is of major concern to all those working in health and related industries as well as to individuals This book is the first study of the policies of prevention of the disease and will be invaluable reading for students of health studies and social policy as well as professionals working in health care

The Sociology of the Health Service Michael Bury, 2002-09-11 The Sociology of the Health Service responds directly to the need to develop a sociological analysis of current health policy Topics covered vary from privatisation and health service management to health education and the politics of professional power Also included is an historical review of sociology's contributions to health policy and proposals

for an agenda for sociological health policy research in the 1990s Health and Society in Britain Since 1939 Virginia Berridge,1999-05-27 British health policy has undergone enormous change in the post war era The NHS established in the post war period has been constantly reorganised and the role of doctors and associated medical professions has radically changed This book considers the changes in health policy and in the service provided by the NHS and examines in detail the mixed economy of health care and the role of different providers of health care as well as their relationships both with recipients of care and the state In doing so Professor Berridge sheds light on the increasingly important part that lay people especially women have played in the provision of health care and looks at community care and the shifting balance of power within the medical profession The book provides a guide to changes in health and health policy during and since World War II giving an authoritative analysis of the most recent research Health and the National Health Service John Carrier,Ian Kendall,1998-01-01 This book weighs up the successes and failures of the NHS and examines the conflicts which have riven the Health Service for over forty years It looks at recent responses to the apparent failure of health care in the UK and includes discussions of the public private debate within the Health Service **Human and Organizational Dynamics in E-Health** David Bangert,Robert Doktor,2020-01-30 Nurses are key to building effective teams in primary care but it has proved difficult to develop teams in a service based on a small business model Current organisational arrangements fragment the different clinical professionals into tribes who have different employers and managers This book brings together the work of pioneers in the field to provide models for the future As the need to define the primary care team becomes more urgent this book is essential reading for all nursing professionals in primary care nursing management general practitioners and primary care leaders at health authorities and Primary Care Organisations The authors present an understanding of the context within which change is taking place the elements to be addressed in the change process and a challenge for the future direction and pace of change From the Foreword by Marion Bull Chief Nursing Officer Welsh Office Managing Ambiguity and Change S. Dopson,1997-10-06 This book uses the case of the National Health Service to examine the management of ambiguity and change Studies of the implementation of the Griffiths Report have identified a number of unintended consequences but it is argued that they have not adequately theorised these outcomes in the policy implementation process It is suggested that the process sociological approach of Elias and in particular his game models enable us to better understand the complex interweaving of planned and unplanned processes which is involved in the management of change Social Work with Older People Mark Lymbery,2005-11-03 This book provides an up to date and authoritative overview of the development of social work with older people in the UK The coherent structure draws together the key themes involved in working with older people and clearly demonstrates how to translate these into real life practice Key features of the book include Establishes an understanding of the policy context within which social work takes place with particular attention to key topics such as inter professional collaboration and ethics Goes beyond other textbooks to

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Migrant architects of the NHS Julian Simpson, 2018-02-26. *Migrant Architects* draws on 45 oral history interviews and extensive archival research to offer a radical reappraisal of how the National Health Service was made. It tells the story of migrant South Asian doctors who became general practitioners in the NHS. Imperial legacies, professional discrimination and an exodus of UK trained doctors combined to direct these doctors towards work as GPs in some of the most deprived parts of the UK. In some areas they made up over half of the general practitioner workforce. The NHS was structurally dependent on them and they shaped British society and medicine through their agency. This book is aimed at students and academics with interests in the history of immigration, immigration studies, the history of medicine, South Asian studies and oral history. It will also be of interest to anyone who wants to know more about how Empire and migration have contributed to making Britain what it is today.

Case Study Methods Jacques Hamel, Stephane Dufour, Dominic Fortin, 1993-09-15. In this introduction to understanding researching and doing case studies in the social sciences, Hamel outlines several differing traditions of case study research including the Chicago School of Sociology, the anthropological case studies of Malinowski and the French La Play school tradition. He shows how each developed, changed and has been practiced over time. Suggestions for the practice of case studies are made for the novice reader and an additional feature is the extensive bibliography on case study methods in social science to allow for further exploration of the topic.

Biomedicine Examined M. Lock, D. Gordon, 2012-12-06. The culture of contemporary medicine is the object of investigation in this book. The meanings and values implicit in biomedical knowledge and practice and the social processes through which they are produced are examined through the use of specific case studies. The essays provide examples of how various facets of 20th century medicine including education, research, the creation of medical knowledge, the development and application of technology and day to day medical practice are pervaded by a value system characteristic of an industrial capitalistic view of the world in which the idea that science represents an objective and value free body of knowledge is dominant. The authors of the essays are sociologists and anthropologists; in almost equal numbers also included are papers by a social historian and by three physicians, all of whom have steeped

themselves in the social sciences and humanities This co operative endeavor which has necessitated the breaking down of disciplinary barriers to some extent is perhaps indicative of a larger movement in the social sciences one in which there is a searching for a middle ground between grand theory and attempts at universal explanations on the one hand and the context specific empiricism and relativistic accounts characteristic of many historical and anthropological analyses on the other

REIS - Enero/Marzo 1987 , *Restructuring The Medical Profession: The Intraprofessional Relations Of Gps And Hospital Consultants* Baeza, Juan, 2005-11-01 What is the relationship between general practitioners GPs and hospital consultants in the United Kingdom How does government health policy impact upon GPs and hospital consultants What influence does the medical profession have upon policy makers in the United Kingdom The medical profession occupies a dominant position within the British health care system and as such is able to influence the development and implementation of health policy The main division within the medical profession lies between general practitioners and hospital consultants This book provides a comprehensive analysis of British health policy over the past twenty five years Drawing on data from case studies it provides empirical evidence of the impact of recent health policies upon the National Health Service in general and the medical profession in particular The case studies provide an analysis of the impact of the 1991 NHS reforms as well as examining the ongoing influence of the post 1999 NHS reforms upon these intraprofessional relations What emerges is that the relationship between GPs and hospital consultants is transforming from a collegial to a more managerial relationship This book sheds light on the resulting development of intraprofessional relations between GPs and hospital consultants within the NHS Restructuring the Medical Profession is key reading for undergraduate and postgraduate students researchers and professionals in the fields of social policy and health policy It is also of interest to health service practitioners health service researchers and health policy makers

Heroin Alex Mold, 2008 Heroin often viewed as the hardest drug looms large in the popular consciousness Heroin addiction in Britain first began to cause concern during the 1920s yet while one group of doctors regarded the addiction as a disease which required treatment other physicians viewed it as a vice which demanded strict control The medical community and the government have debated both the definition of addiction medical condition moral failing or social problem and the method of dealing with addiction medical treatment vs legal controls In Heroin Alex Mold examines the interaction of the different approaches to heroin addiction and argues that the treatment of the addiction as a disease and the control of heroin as a social problem could in practice rarely be separated Treatment became a way of controlling the addiction and the addicts themselves but debates about the nature of addiction treatment and the methods used resulted in politicisation of the topic During the late 1960s Drug Dependence Units DDUs were established as a means to combine both medical treatment and social control The British System essentially treated addiction as a disease and offered maintenance the administering of heroin or an opioid substitute on a long term basis as treatment Maintenance proved to be a source of tension between psychiatrists specialising in addiction treatment and private

and general practitioners who operated outside the DDUs This conflict manifested itself in heated disputes on the pages of medical journals in government committees and in disciplinary hearings before the General Medical Council The same debates conflicts and tensions which have beset drug addiction treatment since the beginning of the twentieth century persist today Despite international laws and codes concerning addiction and treatment there is much that is peculiar and significant about the British case Drawing on government papers private archival collections medical journals oral history sources and official reports Mold presents the first detailed historical analysis on the subject Historians sociologists addiction specialists and contemporary policy makers can look to this groundbreaking study to learn from the past and shape the future response to heroin addiction

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