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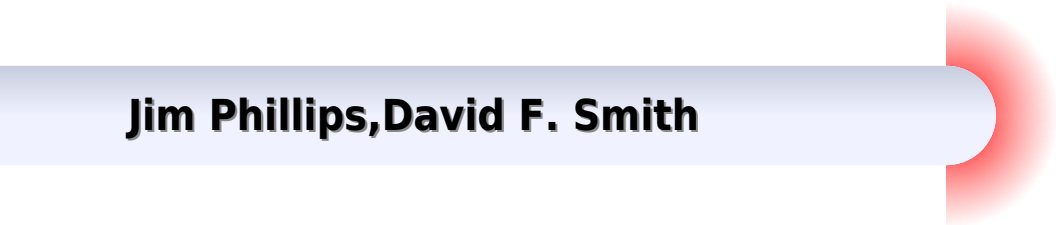
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Disease and Medicine in World History Sheldon Watts, 2005-07-05 Disease and Medicine in World History is a concise introduction to diverse ideas about diseases and their treatment throughout the world Drawing on case studies from ancient Egypt to present day America Asia and Europe this survey discusses concepts of sickness and forms of treatment in many cultures Sheldon Watts shows that many medical practices in the past were shaped as much by philosophers and metaphysicians as by university trained doctors and other practitioners Subjects covered include Pharaonic Egypt and the pre conquest New World the evolution of medical systems in the Middle East health and healing on the Indian subcontinent medicine and disease in China the globalization of disease in the modern world the birth and evolution of modern scientific medicine This volume is a landmark contribution to the field of world history It covers the principal medical systems known in the world based on extensive original research Watts raises questions about globalization in medicine and the potential impact of infectious diseases in the present day

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recently become the subject of increasing public interest The Black Lives Matter movement as well as the Covid 19 pandemic have underlined the importance and urgent necessity of examining racism in society from a multidisciplinary angle The many facets of racism in the past and present also challenge the way we deal with history historical culture in a globalized world Rather than focusing on the history of ideas and its discursive development this volume will focus on the practices of actors It examines how and which practices especially practices of comparing are constitutive in the construction of race and manifestations of racism This edited volume brings together interdisciplinary contributions from history sociology political science American studies literary studies and media studies An important focus lies on the social asymmetries created by racialization including inequalities and violence The chapters foreground historical and contemporary practices of racism and discuss their appearance in different epochs and locations

Biofictions Josie Gill, 2020-02-20 This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched Winner of the 2020 British Society for Literature and Science book prize In this important interdisciplinary study Josie Gill explores how the contemporary novel has drawn upon and intervened in debates about race in late 20th and 21st century genetic science Reading works by leading contemporary writers including Zadie Smith Kazuo Ishiguro Octavia Butler and Colson Whitehead Biofictions demonstrates how ideas of race are produced at the intersection of science and fiction which together create the stories about identity racism ancestry and kinship which characterize our understanding of race today By highlighting the role of narrative in the formation of racial ideas in science this book calls into question the apparent anti racism of contemporary genetics which functions narratively rather than factually or objectively within the racialized contexts in which it is embedded In so doing Biofictions compels us to rethink the long asked question of whether race is a biological fact or a fiction calling instead for a new understanding of the relationship between race science and fiction

Living with Epidemics in Colonial Bengal Arabinda Samanta, 2017-08-09 Making epidemics in colonial Bengal as its entry point and drawing heavily on social cultural and linguistic anthropology to understand the functions of health experiences distribution of illness prevention of sickness social relations of therapeutic intervention and employment of pluralistic medical systems the book interrogates the social construction of medical knowledge politics of science and the changing paradigm of relationship between health of the individual and the prerogatives of larger colonial economic formations Smallpox plague cholera and malaria which visited colonial Bengal with epidemic vengeance caught the people unaware killed them in thousands and changed the society and its demographic structures The book shows how sometimes through mutual adaptation but more often by cultural contestation people pulled on with their microbial fellow travellers and how illness became metaphor for the social dangers of improper code of conduct to be corrected only through personal expropriation of the sin committed or by community worship of the deity supposedly responsible for it As a result Western medical science was often relegated to the background and elaborate rites and rituals supposedly having curative values came to the forefront and were observed with much

community fanfare Epidemics were also interpreted as outcome of politically incorrect moves made by the ruling power To right the wrongs people very often resorted to social protest The protest by the literati went sometimes muted when its members seem to be beneficiaries of the colonial government but it turned out to be all the more violent when the people who had no private axe to grind took up the cudgel to fight it out

Society, Medicine and Politics in Colonial India

Biswamoy Pati, Mark Harrison, 2018-02-13 The history of medicine and disease in colonial India remains a dynamic and innovative field of research covering many facets of health from government policy to local therapeutics This volume presents a selection of essays examining varied aspects of health and medicine as they relate to the political upheavals of the colonial era These range from the micro politics of medicine in princely states and institutions such as asylums through to the wider canvas of sanitary diplomacy as well as the meaning of modernity and modernization in the context of British rule The volume reflects the diversity of the field and showcases exciting new scholarship from early career researchers as well as more established scholars by bringing to light many locations and dimensions of medicine and modernity The essays have several common themes and together offer important insights into South Asia's experience of modernity in the years before independence Cutting across modernity and colonialism some of the key themes explored here include issues of race gender sexuality law mental health famine disease religion missionary medicine medical research tensions between and within different medical traditions and practices and India's place in an international context This book will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of modern South Asian history sociology politics and anthropology as well as specialists in the history of medicine

Reimagining Psychiatric Epidemiology in a Global Frame Anne Lovell, Gerald M. Oppenheimer, 2022

Psychiatric epidemiology like cancer heart disease or AIDS epidemiology increasingly dominates the bio politics of nations and of worldwide health campaigns like the Global Burden of Disease Yet this is the first book length history of psychiatric epidemiology arguably the oldest of epidemiological disciplines albeit the slowest to develop intellectually and institutionally The epidemiology of mental disorders and mental health differs radically from that of other diseases and health conditions in that it studies subjective states difficult to objectify or precisely define Despite these obstacles over many decades researchers governments and international organizations have continually attempted to measure mental states their distribution and presumed causes in the hope of informing public policy clinical treatment social reform and population management Since the nineteenth century epidemiology and earlier proto epidemiology in dissimilar contexts have served strikingly different purposes from census counts of the insane to imperialist and racist psychological profiles of subaltern groups to attempts to measure diagnostic entities in an entire nation We argue that these multiple historical paths resulted not in a uniform field based on common paradigms as was the case for cardio vascular and cancer epidemiology but in a plurality of psychiatric epidemiologies driven by different intellectual questions reformist ideals national cultures and social control objectives

Diversity and Division in Medicine Anne Digby, 2006 This is an innovative investigation of pluralism in

health care Using both extensive archival material and oral histories it examines relationships between indigenous healing missionary medicine and western biomedicine The book includes the different regions within South Africa although focusing in most detail on the Cape the earliest area of white settlement In a wide ranging survey the division in medicine between western and indigenous medicine is analysed through an exploration of the evolving practices of healers missionaries doctors and nurses The book considers the extent to which there was a strategic crossing of boundaries in the construction of hybrid practices by these practitioners and the extent to which patients pursued health by sampling diverse care options Starting with missionary penetration during the early nineteenth century the volume outlines interventions by the colonial state in medicine and public health and the continued resilience of indigenous healing in the face of this The book ends by relating past to present in scrutinising the legacy of historical structures including those of the apartheid state for current health care and in briefly discussing the huge challenges that the HIV Aids pandemic poses in impacting on them The book thus provides an inclusive history of medicine for the New South Africa

Memory, Anniversaries and Mental Health in International Historical Perspective Rebecca Wynter, Jennifer Wallis, Rob Ellis, 2023-07-19 This book is the first to explore memory misremembering forgetting and anniversaries in the history of psychiatry and mental health It challenges simplistic representations of the callous nature of mental health care in the past while at the same time eschewing a celebratory and uncritical marking of anniversaries and individuals Asking critical questions of the early Whiggish histories of mental health care the book problematizes the idea of a shared professional and institutional history and the abiding faith placed in the reform of medicine administration and even patients It contends that much post 1800 legislation drafted to ensure reform acted to preserve beliefs about the bad old days and a brighter future in the state memories of imperial powers which in turn exported these notions around the world Conversely the collection demonstrates the variety of remembering and forgetting building on recent interest in the ideological and cultural linkages between past and present in international psychiatric practice In this way it seeks to trace the pathways of memory exploring the direction of travel and the perpetuation remodeling and uprooting of recollection Chapter The New Socialist Citizen and Forgetting Authoritarianism Psychiatry Psychoanalysis and Revolution in Socialist Yugoslavia is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com)

Nationalizing the Body Projit Bihari Mukharji, 2011-01-01 This book seeks to move emphasis away from the over riding importance given to the state in existing studies of western medicine in India and locates medical practice within its cultural social and professional milieus Based on Bengali doctors writings this book examines how various medical problems challenges and debates were understood and interpreted within overlapping contexts of social identities and politics on the one hand and their function within a largely unregulated medical market on the other

The Social History of Health and Medicine in Colonial India Biswamoy Pati, Mark Harrison, 2008-11-19 This book analyzes the diverse facets of the social history of health and medicine in colonial India It explores a unique set of

themes that capture the diversities of India such as public health medical institutions mental illness and the politics and economics of colonialism Based on inter disciplinary research the contributions offer valuable insight into topics that have recently received increased scholarly attention including the use of opiates and the role of advertising in driving medical markets The contributors both established and emerging scholars in the field incorporate sources ranging from palm leaf manuscripts to archival materials This book will be of interest to scholars of history especially the history of medicine and the history of colonialism and imperialism sociology social anthropology cultural theory and South Asian Studies as well as to health workers and NGOs

Financing Medicine Martin Gorsky, Sally Sheard, 2006-10-03 Financing Medicine brings together a collection of essays dealing with the financing of medical care in Britain since the mid eighteenth century with a view to addressing two major issues Why did the funding of the British health system develop in the way it did What were the ramifications of these arrangements for the nature and extent of health care before the NHS The book also goes on to explore the lessons and legacies of the past which bear upon developments under the NHS The contributors to this volume provide a sustained and detailed examination of the model of health care which preceded the NHS an organization whose distinctive features hold such fascination for the scholars of health systems and their insights illuminate current debates on the future of the NHS For students and scholars of the history of medicine this will prove essential reading

Expunging Variola Sanjoy Bhattacharya, 2006 As A Crucial Component Of The Global Smallpox Eradication Programme Which Has Been Widely Hailed As One Of The Greatest Public Health Successes In The Twentieth Century The Indian Experience Has Some Important Stories To Tell Expunging Variola Reveals These As It Chronicles The Last Three Decades Of The Anti Smallpox Campaigns In India This Wide Ranging Study Based On Extensive Archival Research In India Britain Switzerland And The United States Of America Assesses The Many Complexities In The Formulation And Implementation Of The Smallpox Eradication Programme In The Subcontinent Rather Than Merely Cataloguing The Developments Of This Extremely Complex Exercise Within The World Health Organisation Headquarters In Geneva And The Indian Central Government In New Delhi This Book Adopts A Much Broader Perspective It Makes A Conscious Effort To Provide A Detailed View By Including The Accounts Of Who Governmental And Nongovernmental Personnel On The Ground In This Manner Nuanced Descriptions Of Important And Often Controversial Situations Are Provided Thus Apart From Acknowledging The Influence Of National State And District Level Political Economic And Social Structures In Continually Reshaping The Contours Of The Smallpox Campaigns This Work Also Emphasises The Crucial Role Played By Field Workers In Implementing And Often Reinterpreting Health Strategies Proposed By Geneva And New Delhi Original Not Only In Perspective But In Material Based As It Is On A Wide Range Of Sources Which Have Never Been Exploited By Academics Before Expunging Variola Breaks New Ground In The Historiography Of Smallpox Eradication In The Subcontinent The Book Serves As A Companion Volume To Fractured States Which Covers The Period 1800 1947

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