

Medical America in the Nineteenth Century

Readings from the Literature

edited by
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Medical America In The Nineteenth Century Readings From The Literature

Francesco Cordasco



Medical America In The Nineteenth Century Readings From The Literature:

Medical America in the Nineteenth Century Gert H. Brieger, 1972-03 Students of the history of medicine and of American history in general will welcome this collection of thirty papers originally published in nineteenth century medical journals and lay publications Each highlights a specific problem or medical attitude of the period and together they present an illuminating panorama of the medical profession and of public health in nineteenth century America Many of the problems faced by students practitioners and patients of the last century are surprisingly similar to those still being encountered today Dr Brieger has selected papers that illustrate the issues and developments in medical education medical practice surgery hospitals hygiene and psychiatry They range from Benjamin Rush's On the Cause of Death in Diseases That Are Not Incurable to a paper by Robert F Weir On the Antiseptic Treatment of Wounds and Its Results and an article by Stephen Smith New York the Unclean The final selection the Announcement of The Johns Hopkins Medical School stands as a landmark that foretells the beginning of a new era

Medical Malpractice in Nineteenth-Century America Kenneth De Ville, 1992-04-01 Highly readable interdisciplinary history of a high order The Historian Well written and superbly documented Both physicians and lawyers will find this book useful and fascinating Journal of the American Medical Association This is the first book length historical study of medical malpractice in 19th century America and it is exceedingly well done The author reveals that beginning in the 1840s Americans began to initiate malpractice lawsuits against their physicians and surgeons Among the reasons for this development were the decline in the belief in divine providence increased competition between physicians and medical sects and advances in medical science that led to unrealistically high expectations of the ability of physicians to cure This book is well written often entertaining and witty and is historically accurate based on the best secondary as well as primary sources from the time period Highly recommended Choice Adept at not only traditional historical research but also cultural studies the author treats the reader to an intriguing discussion of how 19th century Americans came truly to see their bodies differently a sophisticated new standard in the field of malpractice history The Journal of the Early Republic By far the best compilation and analysis of early medical malpractice cases I have seen this excellently crafted study is bound to be of interest to a large number of readers James C Mohr author of Abortion in America The Origins and Evolution of a National Policy *Medical America in the Nineteenth Century* Gert H. Brieger, 1972 *Medical Publishing in 19th Century America* Francesco Cordasco, 1990 **National Library of Medicine Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1972 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70

Reading the Nineteenth-Century Medical Journal Sally Frampton, Jennifer Wallis, 2020-12-28 This book explores medical and health periodicals of the nineteenth century their contemporary significance their readership and how historians have approached them as objects of study From debates about women doctors in lesser known titles such as the Medical Mirror to the formation of professional medical communities within French and Portuguese periodicals the contributors to

this volume highlight the multi faceted nature of these publications as well as their uses to the historian Medical periodicals far from being the preserve of doctors and nurses were also read by the general public Thus the contributions collected here will be of interest not only to the historian of medicine but also to those interested in nineteenth century periodical culture more broadly The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal Media History

American Medicine in Transition, 1840-1910 John S. Haller,1981 Lydia Pinkham Sammy R. Danna,2015-03-26

Lydia Pinkham was one of the 19th century s most remarkable businesswomen her influence spreading beyond the late 1800s and her native New England A champion of equal rights for women and blacks at a time when such causes lacked widespread support Pinkham was ahead of her time on other issues Chief among them was the well being of women struggling with serious health issues related to their menstrual cycles and other so called women weaknesses But as the teetotaling Pinkham and her namesake company soared to entrepreneurial heights by selling her patient relief in the guise of an alcohol laced potion known as the Vegetable Compound generations that followed have been left to wonder Was she worthy of her female customers trust or just an opportunist In Lydia Pinkham The Face That Launched a Thousand Ads historian Sammy R Danna offers the latest book length biography that explores all sides of the Lydia Pinkham phenomena Danna illustrates how remarkable an American historical figure she was who with associates masterfully used and reinvented the marketing tools of her day while battling the misogyny of the medical establishment But Danna also asks whether she was just a grandmotherly version of the pitchmen who roamed from town to town with their snake oil elixirs Students and scholars in the fields of women s studies American culture and the histories of medicine advertising and business will see Lydia Pinkham in a new light

Out of the Dead House Susan Wells,2012-11-01 In the last decades of the nineteenth century two thousand women physicians formed a significant and lively scientific community in the United States Many were active writers they participated in the development of medical record keeping and research and they wrote self help books social and political essays fiction and poetry Out of the Dead House rediscovers the contributions these women made to the developing practice of medicine and to a community of women in science Susan Wells combines studies of medical genres such as the patient history or the diagnostic conversation with discussions of individual writers The women she discusses include Ann Preston the first woman dean of a medical college Hannah Longshore a successful practitioner who combined conventional and homeopathic medicine Rebecca Crumpler the first African American woman physician to publish a medical book and Mary Putnam Jacobi writer of more than 180 medical articles and several important books Wells shows how these women learned to write what they wrote and how these texts were read Out of the Dead House also documents the ways that women doctors influenced medical discourse during the formation of the modern profession They invented forms and strategies for medical research and writing including methods of using survey information taking patient histories and telling case histories Out of the Dead House adds a critical episode to the developing story of women as producers and critics of culture including

scientific culture **The Modern Art of Dying** Shai J. Lavi, 2009-01-10 How we die reveals much about how we live In this provocative book Shai Lavi traces the history of euthanasia in the United States to show how changing attitudes toward death reflect new and troubling ways of experiencing pain hope and freedom Lavi begins with the historical meaning of euthanasia as signifying an easeful death Over time he shows the term came to mean a death blessed by the grace of God and later medical hastening of death Lavi illustrates these changes with compelling accounts of changes at the deathbed He takes us from early nineteenth century deathbeds governed by religion through the medicalization of death with the physician presiding over the deathbed to the legalization of physician assisted suicide Unlike previous books which have focused on law and technique as explanations for the rise of euthanasia this book asks why law and technique have come to play such a central role in the way we die What is at stake in the modern way of dying is not human progress but rather a fundamental change in the way we experience life in the face of death Lavi argues In attempting to gain control over death he maintains we may unintentionally have ceded control to policy makers and bio scientific enterprises

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