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Modern and Global Ayurveda Dagmar Wujastyk, Frederick M. Smith, 2013-09-09 Modern and Global Ayurveda provides an overview of the relatively recent history of Ayurveda in its modern and globalized forms One of the traditional medical systems originating on the Indian subcontinent Ayurveda is fast becoming a transnational phenomenon Contributors to this volume include both scholars and practitioners of Ayurveda The wide range of perspectives they offer include the philosophical anthropological sociopolitical economic biomedical and pharmacological Issues such as the ideological clashes between classical and modernized Ayurveda the export of Ayurvedic medical lore to Western countries and the possible reimport of its adapted and reinterpreted contents are covered and prove particularly relevant to contemporary discussion on the integration of complementary and alternative health care *The Legitimacy of Medical Treatment* Sara Fovargue, Alexandra Mullock, 2015-08-11

Whenever the legitimacy of a new or ethically contentious medical intervention is considered a range of influences will determine whether the treatment becomes accepted as lawful medical treatment The development and introduction of abortion organ donation gender reassignment and non therapeutic cosmetic surgery have for example all raised ethical legal and clinical issues This book examines the various factors that legitimatise a medical procedure Bringing together a range of internationally and nationally recognised academics from law philosophy medicine health economics and sociology the book explores the notion of a treatment practice or procedure being proper medical treatment and considers the range of diverse factors which might influence the acceptance of a particular procedure as appropriate in the medical context Contributors address such issues as clinical judgement and professional autonomy the role of public interest and the influence of resource allocation in decision making Chapter 6 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 3.0 license *Allergy* Mark Jackson, 2007-08-15 Every spring summer and fall it descends on us bringing rounds of sneezing headaches and stuffed noses It attacks through foods animals plants and innumerable chemical combinations It is among the most common and potentially lethal afflictions known It has a unique history as both a medical

condition and a cultural phenomenon It is the allergy the subject of Mark Jackson s fascinating chronicle Only a century ago allergies as we know them didn t exist Ailments such as hay fever asthma and food intolerance were considered rare and non fatal diseases that affected only the upper classes of Western society Yet as Jackson reveals here what began in the early 1900s as a scorned subfield of immunology research in Europe and America exploded into great medical cultural and political significance by the end of that century Allergy traces how the allergy became the archetypal disease of civilization a fringe malady of the wealthy that became a disorder that bridged all socioeconomic boundaries and fueled anxieties over modernization Jackson also examines the social impact of the allergy as it required new therapeutic treatments and diagnostic procedures and brought in vast economic rewards Whether cats crabgrass or cheese is the source of your daily misery Jackson s engaging and in depth historical narrative is an invaluable addition to the history of medicine as well as to the history of culture In Allergy sneezing readers can discover themselves at the center of deep cultural currents **Women**

and the Practice of Medical Care in Early Modern Europe, 1400-1800 L. Whaley, 2011-02-08 Women have engaged in healing from the beginning of history often within the context of the home This book studies the role contributions and challenges faced by women healers in France Spain Italy and England including medical practice among women in the Jewish and Muslim communities from the later Middle Ages to approximately 1800 **Thomas Wride and Wesley's Methodist**

Connexion Clive Murray Norris, 2020-02-20 This book highlights the life and writings of an itinerant preacher in John Wesley s Methodist Connexion Thomas Wride 1733 1807 Detailed studies of such rank and file preachers are rare as Methodist history has largely been written by and about its leadership However Wride s ministry shows us that the development of this worldwide movement was more complicated and uncertain than many accounts suggest Wride s attitude was distinctive He was no respecter of persons freely criticising almost everyone he came across and in doing so exposing debates and tensions within both Methodism and wider society However being so combative also led him into conflict with the very movement he sought to promote Wride is an authentic self educated and non lite voice that illuminates important features of Eighteenth Century life well beyond his religious activities He sheds light on his contemporaries attitudes to issues such as the role of women attitudes towards and the practice of medicine and the experience and interpretation of dreams and supernatural occurrences This is a detailed insight into the everyday reality of being an Eighteenth Century Methodist minister As such this text will be of interest to academics working in Methodist Studies and Religious History as well as Eighteenth Century History more generally **From Physick to Pharmacology** Louise Hill Curth, 2017-05-15

From Physick to Pharmacology addresses the important albeit neglected history of the distribution and sale of medicinal drugs in England from the sixteenth to the twenty first century The social history of early medicine and the evolution of British retailing are two areas that have attracted considerable attention from academics in recent years That said little work has been done either by medical or business historians on the actual retailing of drugs This book merges the two themes by examining the growth in the retailing

of medicinal drugs since late medieval times The six academics contributing essays include both medical and business historians who provide an informed and stimulating perspective on the subject After an introduction setting out the context of drug retailing and surveying the current literature the volume is arranged in a broadly chronological order beginning with Patrick Wallis s study of apothecaries and other medical retailers in early modern London The next chapter by Louise Hill Curth looks at the way the distribution network expanded to encompass a range of other retail outlets to sell new branded pre packaged proprietary drugs Steven King then examines various other ways in which medicines were sold in the eighteenth century with a focus on itinerant traders This is followed by pieces from Hilary Marland on the rise of chemists and druggists in the nineteenth century and Stuart Anderson on twentieth century community pharmacists The final essay by Judy Slinn examines the marketing and consumption of prescription drugs from the middle of that century until the present day Taken together these essays provide a fascinating insight into the changes and continuities of five centuries of drug retailing in England

The Mighty Healer Verity Holloway,2016-10-30 Verity Holloway s nineteenth century cousin Thomas Holloway s patent medicine empire was so ubiquitous Charles Dickens commented that if you d murdered someone with the name Holloway you d think their spirit had come back to torment you Advertising as far away as the pyramids in Giza it was said Holloway s Ointment could cure lesions on a wooden leg Bottling leftover cooking grease in the kitchen of his parents Cornish pub Thomas s dubious cure all made him one of the richest self made men in England Promising to save respectable Victorian invalids FROM THE POINT OF DEATH his capitals the self proclaimed Professor Holloway used his millions to build the enormous Gothic Holloway College and Holloway Sanatorium for the insane But Thomas was a man of contradictions To his contemporaries he was simultaneously the greatest benefactor to ever live and no better than a general who led millions to their deaths Aware of the uselessness of his own products he believed the placebo effect was well worth the subterfuge and never ridiculed his customers A ruthless businessman he was deeply in love with his wife and cared for the education of young women The Mighty Healer charts Thomas s rise and the realization of his worst fear that rival company Beechams would one day take him over plus the very Victorian squabbling over his fortune by his respectable and not so respectable relations It draws on primary and secondary sources to ground Thomas s life in the social issues of the day including women s education Victorian mental healthcare contemporary accounts of debtors gaols and of course the patent medicine trade of the mid Victorian period the people who took the medicine and those who fiercely opposed it

Echoes of Care Jaipreet Viridi,2025-02-11 More than one billion people live with hearing loss making deafness one of the most common disabilities in the world Despite the size of deaf communities and their rich cultural histories in the Western world deafness is perceived primarily as a medical problem requiring a fix In nineteenth century Britain the shift from viewing deafness as auditory difference to framing it as a condition in need of medical intervention came at the insistence of an emerging group of professionals aurists Echoes of Care describes how British ear specialists sought to reshape deafness as a curable affliction

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The Land of the Hunger Artists Agustí Nieto-Galan,2023-11-23 From the 1880s to the 1920s hunger artists professional fasters lived on the fringes of public spectacle and academic experiment Agust Nieto Galan presents the history of this phenomenon as popular urban spectacle and subject of scientific study showing how hunger artists acted as mediators between the human and the social body Doctors journalists impresarios artists and others used them to reinforce their different philosophical views scientific schools political ideologies cultural values and professional interests The hunger artists generated heated debates on objectivity and medical pluralism and fierce struggles over authority recognition and prestige Set on the fringes of the freak show culture of the nineteenth century and the scientific study of physiology laboratories Nieto Galan explores the story of the public exhibition of hunger emaciated bodies and their enormous impact on the public sphere of their time

Myth and (mis)information Allan Ingram,Helen Williams,Clark Lawlor,2024-06-25 This collection draws together original scholarship from international contributors on a range of aspects of professional and semi professional medical work and its relations to British culture It combines a diverse spectrum of scholarly approaches from medical history to book history exploring literary and scientific texts such as satiric poetry essays anatomies advertisements and the novel to shed light on the mythologisation and transmission of medical mis information through literature and popular culture It analyses the persuasive and sometimes deceptive means by which myths as well as information and beliefs about medicine and the medical professions proliferated in English literary culture of this period from early eighteenth century household remedies to the late nineteenth century concerns with vaccination that are still relevant today

Flesh in the Age of Reason Roy Porter,2004 Starting with the grim Britain of the Civil War era with its punishing sense of the body as a corrupt vessel for the soul Roy Porter charts how through figures as diverse as Locke Swift Johnson and Gibbon ideas about medicine politics and religion fundamentally changed notions of self He shows how the Enlightenment with its explosion of rational thinking and scientific invention of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries provided a lens through which we can best see the profound shift from the theocentric otherworldly Dark Ages to the modern earthly body centered world we live in today As man made in God's image gave way to the Enlightenment's notion of the Self made man the body moved center stage Porter writes brilliantly on the ways in which men and women flaunted decorated tanned and dieted themselves activities that we find familiar but that a Puritan divine would have considered satanic And he explores how at the end of the century the human soul took on a new significance in the works of Godwin Blake and Byron BOOK JACKET Title

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diagnosis with a firm basis in eighteenth century medical theory *Encyclopedia of Witchcraft* Richard M. Golden Director, Jewish Studies Program, 2006-01-30 The definitive compilation on witchcraft and witch hunting in the early modern era exploring significant people places beliefs and events Encyclopedia of Witchcraft The Western Tradition is the definitive reference on the age of witch hunting approximately 1430 1750 its origins expansion and ultimate decline Incorporating a wealth of recent scholarship in four richly illustrated alphabetically organized volumes it offers historians and general readers alike the opportunity to explore the realities behind the legends of witchcraft and witchcraft trials Over 170 contributors from 28 nations provide vivid documented descriptions and analyses of witchcraft trials and locations folklore and beliefs magical practices and deities influential texts and the full range of players in this extraordinary drama witchcraft theorists and theologians historians and authors judges clergy and rulers the accused and their persecutors Concentrating on Europe and the Americas in the early modern era the work also covers relevant topics from the ancient Near East including the Hebrew and Christian Bibles classical antiquity and the European Middle Ages **How to Treat Arthritis with Sex and Alcohol** Carter V. Multz, 2005

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