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have increasingly come to explore the many different ways in which Hippocrates and his medicine have been constructed and reconstructed over time. Thus scholars have tended to abandon attempts to extract a real Hippocrates from the mass of conflicting opinions about him. Rather they tend to ask why he was portrayed in particular ways by particular groups at particular times. This volume explores the multiple uses, constructions and meanings of Hippocrates and Hippocratic medicine since the Renaissance and elucidates the cultural and social circumstances that shaped their development. Recent research has suggested that whilst the process of constructing and reconstructing Hippocrates began during antiquity it was during the sixteenth century that the modern picture emerged. Many scholastic endeavours today it is claimed are attempts to answer Hippocratic questions first posed in the sixteenth century. This book provides an opportunity to begin to evaluate such claims and to explore their relevance in areas beyond those of classical scholarship.

Performance Comparison and Organizational Service Provision Christopher Dorn, 2021-01-31 Exploring the mechanisms underlying performance comparisons, *Performance Comparison and Organizational Service Provision* investigates how such assessments shape hospitals' service provision and medical professionals' work. With a focus on U.S. health care, this study outlines how medical quality was defined and compared in the hospital sector from the late 19th century to the present. Developing a novel theoretical framework to investigate performance comparisons, several different forms of internal and external performance assessments are contrasted throughout this period. The transformative effects of these comparisons on hospitals' relationships to patients, insurers, regulators, and staff are analyzed, and their ramifications for current hospital care are explored. Drawing on this analysis, the book examines the controversial nature of these measures and the struggles among hospital managers, patients, physicians, and policy makers to determine hospital quality. Affording a deeper understanding of how performance comparisons influence organizational service provision, the book will be of interest to researchers in a broad range of fields including organization studies, accountability, and evaluation, health care, and policy research, as well as practitioners in hospital care and management.

Contested Medicine Gerald Kutcher, 2009-08-01 In the 1960s, University of Cincinnati radiologist Eugene Saenger famously conducted human experiments on patients with advanced cancer to examine how total body radiation could treat the disease. But under contract with the Department of Defense, Saenger also used those same patients as proxies for soldiers to answer questions about combat effectiveness on a nuclear battlefield. Using the Saenger case as a means to reconsider cold war medical trials, *Contested Medicine* examines the inherent tensions at the heart of clinical studies of the time. Emphasizing the deeply intertwined and mutually supportive relationship between cancer therapy with radiation and military medicine, Gerald Kutcher explores post-World War II cancer trials, the efforts of the government to manage clinical ethics, and the important role of military investigations in the development of an effective treatment for childhood leukemia. Whereas most histories of human experimentation judge research such as Saenger's against idealized practices, *Contested Medicine* eschews such an approach and considers why Saenger's peers and later critics had so much

difficulty reaching an unambiguous ethical assessment Kutcher's engaging investigation offers an approach to clinical ethics and research imperatives that lays bare many of the conflicts and tensions of the postwar period **Roe v. Wade** Deirdre Cooper Owens, Fiona de Londras, Alicia Gutierrez-Romine, Johanna Schoen, Salamishah Tillet, Karin Wulf, 2024-08-15 Just over fifty years ago on January 22 1973 the United States Supreme Court decision on Roe v Wade assured millions of women that abortion was a protected constitutional right due to a woman's right to privacy In the context of the burgeoning women's rights movement it seemed like an inalienable victory women might become equal to men in their right to determine what would happen to their bodies This was a hard won fight that reached back to colonial America and slavery but on June 24 2022 the decision was shockingly reversed by the Supreme Court in Dobbs v Jackson Women's Health Organization What happened What transpired socially politically legally in religious institutions and in popular culture in the half century when the right to choose led to this stunning transformation in American society Roe v Wade Fifty Years After coedited by Rhae Lynn Barnes and Catherine Clinton for the History in the Headlines series brings together a team of world renowned scholars prizewinning historians and Pulitzer Prize winning public intellectuals who specialize in reproductive history They assembled at Harvard University in the weeks following the Dobbs decision to talk through the centuries long history of abortion in what became the United States how its representation changed in the law and popular culture and how a wellspring of social movements on both the right and left led to a fifty year showdown over some of the most outstanding human questions What is life When does it begin Who has the right to end it Who has the right to determine what happens to someone else's body How can the law define and restrict women's reproductive health And how have race class geography sexuality and other factors shaped who gets to be a part of answering these questions The international impact of the struggles for reproductive freedom for women within the United States comes into sharp focus within this important volume shedding light on past present and future dimensions of reproductive freedom for all Americans *An Informal History of American Medicine from the Colonial Era through the 20th Century* Curtis E. Margo, 2023-04-26 American medicine defies simple characterization Its history is filled with as much triumph as controversy which may explain why the delivery of health care in America is described as both the best and the worst of any industrialized country in the world This book examines the convoluted course of medical practice in America from its roots in rural colonial society to the end of the 20th century This story is chronicled through narratives of major events famous individuals and professional organizations and institutions Unlike most historical treatises on medicine the stories in this book evenly explore accomplishment and misadventure In many ways mishap and calamity have done more to steer American medicine to its current position than the exploitation of science and technology The diversity of medical practice from the conflict over smallpox inoculation and the building of the Mayo Clinic to the disgrace of the Tuskegee affair are brought to life in 26 chapters These narratives also place in perspective the conflicting tenets of American medicine humanitarianism and commercialism **Healthcare Politics and Policy in America** Kant

Patel, Mark E Rushefsky, 2019-08-13 Health policy in the United States has been shaped by the political socioeconomic and ideological environment with important roles played by public and private actors as well as institutional and individual entities in designing the contemporary American healthcare system Now in a fully updated fifth edition this book gives expanded attention to pressing issues for our policymakers including the aging American population physician shortages gene therapy specialty drugs and the opioid crisis A new chapter has been added on the Trump administration's failed attempts at repealing and replacing the Affordable Care Act and subsequent attempts at undermining it via executive orders Authors Kant Patel and Mark Rushefsky address the key problems of healthcare cost access and quality through analyses of Medicare Medicaid the Veterans Health Administration and other programs and the ethical and cost implications of advances in healthcare technology Each chapter concludes with discussion questions and a comprehensive reference list This textbook will be required reading for courses on health and healthcare policy as well as all those interested in the ways in which

American healthcare has evolved over time Medical Caregiving and Identity in Pennsylvania's Anthracite Region, 1880-2000 Karol K. Weaver, 2015-10-13 While much has been written about immigrant traditions music food culture folklore and other aspects of ethnic identity little attention has been given to the study of medical culture until now In Medical Caregiving and Identity in Pennsylvania's Anthracite Region 1880-2000 Karol Weaver employs an impressive range of primary sources including folk songs patent medicine advertisements oral history interviews ghost stories and jokes to show how the men and women of the anthracite coal region crafted their gender and ethnic identities via the medical decisions they made Weaver examines communities relationships with both biomedically trained physicians and informally trained medical caregivers and how these relationships reflected a sense of Americanness She uses interviews and oral histories to help tell the story of neighborhood healers midwives Pennsylvania German powwowers medical self help and the eventual transition to modern day medicine Weaver is able to show not only how each of these methods of healing was shaped by its patrons and their backgrounds but also how it helped mold the identities of the new Americans who sought it out

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appendices provide a guide to websites and a chronology PowerPoint slides and other instructional materials are available to instructors who adopt the book

Smallpox in Washington's Army Ann M. Becker, 2022-11-22 In *Smallpox in Washington's Army: Disease, War, and Society during the Revolutionary War* the author argues that smallpox played an integral role in military affairs for both the British and Continental armies and impacted soldiers and civilians throughout the War for American Independence. Due to the Royal army's policy of troop inoculation and because many British soldiers were already immune to the variola virus, the American army was initially at a disadvantage. Most American colonists were highly susceptible to this dreaded disease and its presence was greatly feared. General George Washington was keenly aware of this disadvantage and despite his own doubts embarked on a policy of inoculation to protect his troops. Use of this controversial innovative and effective medical procedure leveled the playing field within the armies. However, by 1777 smallpox spread throughout America as soldiers interacted with civilian populations. Once military action moved south, American and British auxiliary troops and the enslaved Southern population all succumbed to the disease, creating a disorderly dangerous situation as the war ends. Washington's implementation of isolation policies as well as mass troop inoculation removed the threat of epidemic smallpox and ultimately protected American soldiers and civilians from the dangers of this much feared disease.

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