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Ripper Suspect D J Leighton, 2016-09-23 One of the most popular of all Ripper suspects Montague Druitt appears on the surface an unlikely killer Born into a comfortable bourgeois family he was educated at New College Oxford qualified for the Bar and played cricket for a number of strong club sides But there was another side to the agreeable Mr Druitt He moved in the artistic and aristocratic circles that overlapped with London s secretive homosexual culture was summarily dismissed from his post at a boys school and a few weeks later was found drowned in the Thames just months after the Jack the Ripper murders Six years later Chief Constable Sir Melville Macnaughten named Druitt as the murderer and gave the unhappy barrister a kind of immortality D J Leighton has dug deep into the background to Druitt s unhappy life and uncovered a web of intriguing connections linking the eldest son of the heir to the throne the Cambridge Apostles Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Virginia Woolf and the cricketing legend Prince Kumar Ranjitsinhji The book is a fascinating period piece that deftly weaves together the criminal sporting aristocratic and homosexual worlds of late nineteenth century London in search of the truth behind Macnaughten s surprising allegations This book is an excellent piece of of period crime history with a Jack the Ripper setting It is a colourful Victorian underworld story mixing high society with scandal the golden age of amateur cricket and murder It is the authoritative debunking of the case for Druitt as Jack the Ripper

Illness and Image Sander L. Gilman, 2018-01-16 The humanities in higher education are too often labeled as impractical and are not usually valued in

today's marketplace Yet in professional fields such as the health sciences interest in what the humanities can offer has increased Advocates claim the humanities offer health care professionals greater insight into how to work with those who need their help *Illness and Image* introduces undergraduates and professionals to the medical humanities using a series of case studies beginning with debates about male circumcision from the ancient world to the present to the meanings of authenticity in the face transplantation arena The case studies address the interpretation of mental illness as a disability and the new category of mental illness self harm Sander L Gilman shows how medicine projects such categories existence into the historical past to show that they are not bound in time and space and therefore are real *Illness and Image* provides students and researchers with models and possible questions regarding categories often assumed to be either trans historical or objective making it useful as a textbook

Healers and Achievers Raphael S. Bloch, M.D., 2012-05-31 Summary of *Healers and Achievers* ID No 110473 by Raphael S Bloch M D It is not widely known that throughout history physicians have contributed more than just medical care to civilization *Healers and Achievers* is a series of biographies of doctors from ancient Egypt to the twenty first century who distinguished themselves with lasting non medical accomplishments They include the architect of the first Egyptian pyramid a pope the Fathers of astronomy geology magnetism and taxonomy American Founding Fathers French Revolutionaries a buccaneer world class athletes a spy and an astronaut Their life stories are told in the context of the eras in which they lived and their fields of medical and non medical expertise are explained in terms comprehensible to both laymen and physicians

Joycean Unions R. Brandon Kershner, Tekla Mecsnober Tekla Mecsnober, 2013 This exciting new volume presents recent research by internationally recognised Joyce scholars from Europe and North America Entitled *Joycean Unions* Post Millennial Essays from East to West it pays particular attention to contemporary Eastern and Western European perspectives on the immensely influential work of the Irish writer James Joyce 1882 1941 The essays collected in this volume uncover various European sources of inspiration for Joyce's early aesthetic theories for the Sirens Cyclops Circe and Eumaeus episodes of his modernist masterwork *Ulysses* 1922 and for his last tour de force *Finnegans Wake* 1939 They present inspiring new ways of reading Joyce's work re investigate the fascinating phenomenon of literary error and review aspects of Joyce's varied afterlife in Ireland and Eastern Europe The book will be of interest to scholars students and the general Audience interested in English literature Modernism European Studies Irish Studies and of course the works of James Joyce

Victorian Contagion Chung-jen Chen, 2019-08-29 *Victorian Contagion* Risk and Social Control in the Victorian Literary Imagination examines the literary and cultural production of contagion in the Victorian era and the way that production participated in a moral economy of surveillance and control In this book I attempt to make sense of how the discursive practice of contagion governed the interactions and correlations between medical science literary creation and cultural imagination Victorians dealt with the menace of contagion by theorizing a working motto in claiming the goodness and godliness in cleanliness which was theorized realized and radicalized both

through practice and imagination The Victorian discourse around cleanliness and contagion including all its treatments and preventions developed into a culture of medicalization a perception of surveillance a politics of health an economy of morality and a way of thinking This book is an attempt to understand the literary and cultural elements which contributed to fear and anticipation of contagion and to explain why and how these elements still matter to us today *Anatomical Dissection in Enlightenment England and Beyond* Piers Mitchell, 2016-04-15 Excavations of medical school and workhouse cemeteries undertaken in Britain in the last decade have unearthed fascinating new evidence for the way that bodies were dissected or autopsied in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries This book brings together the latest discoveries by these biological anthropologists alongside experts in the early history of pathology museums in British medical schools and the Royal College of Surgeons of England and medical historians studying the social context of dissection and autopsy in the Georgian and Victorian periods Together they reveal a previously unknown view of the practice of anatomical dissection and the role of museums in this period in parallel with the attitudes of the general population to the study of human anatomy in the Enlightenment *Emerging Infectious Diseases*, 2006 **How the Brain Lost Its Mind** Allan H. Ropper, Brian Burrell, 2019 A noted neurologist challenges the widespread misunderstanding of brain disease and mental illness to tell the rich and compelling story of two confounding ailments syphilis and hysteria and the extraordinary efforts to confront their effects on mental life **John Wilkes Booth and the Women Who Loved Him** E. Lawrence Abel, 2018-04-09 When John Wilkes Booth died shot inside a burning barn and dragged out twelve days after he assassinated President Lincoln all he had in his pocket were a compass a candle a diary and five photographs of five different women They were not ordinary women Four of them were among the most beautiful actresses of the day the fifth was Booth's wealthy fiancée women who were consumed by love jealousy strife and heartbreak women whose lives took wild turns before and after Lincoln's assassination women whom have been condemned to the footnotes of history until now *Deadly Companions* Dorothy H. Crawford, 2009 Ever since we started huddling together in communities the story of human history has been inextricably entwined with the story of microbes They have evolved and spread amongst us shaping our culture through infection disease and pandemic At the same time our changing human culture has itself influenced the evolutionary path of microbes Dorothy H Crawford here shows that one cannot be truly understood without the other Beginning with a dramatic account of the SARS pandemic at the start of the 21st century she takes us back in time to follow the interlinked history of microbes and man taking an up to date look at ancient plagues and epidemics and identifying key changes in the way humans have lived such as our move from hunter gatherer to farmer to city dweller which made us vulnerable to microbe attack Showing how we live our lives today with increasing crowding and air travel puts us once again at risk Crawford asks whether we might ever conquer microbes completely or whether we need to take a more microbe centric view of the world Among the possible answers one thing becomes clear that for generations to come our deadly companions will continue to shape human history **Mary Lincoln**

for the Ages Jason Emerson, 2019-04-19 In this sweeping analytical bibliography Jason Emerson goes beyond the few sources usually employed to contextualize Mary Lincoln's life and thoroughly reexamines nearly every word ever written about her. In doing so, this book becomes the prime authority on Mary Lincoln, points researchers to key underused sources, reveals how views about her have evolved over the years, and sets the stage for new questions and debates about the themes and controversies that have defined her legacy. Mary Lincoln for the Ages first articulates how reliance on limited sources has greatly restricted our understanding of the subject, evaluating their flaws and benefits and pointing out the shallowness of using the same texts to study her life. Emerson then presents more than four hundred bibliographical entries of nonfiction books and pamphlets, scholarly and popular articles, journalism, literature, and juvenilia. More than just listings of titles and publication dates, each entry includes Emerson's deft analysis of these additional works on Mary Lincoln that should be used but rarely have been to better understand who she was during her life and why we see her as we do. The volume also includes rarely used illustrations, including some that have never before appeared in print. A roadmap for a firmer, more complete grasp of Mary Lincoln's place in the historical record, this is the first and only extensive analytical bibliography of the subject. In highlighting hundreds of overlooked sources, Emerson changes the paradigm of Mary Lincoln's legacy.

Bordering Biomedicine Vera Kalitzkus, Peter Twohig, 2006 Biomedicine is the dominant organizing framework of modern medicine, but it is not the only lens through which health, illness, and disease can be understood. This interdisciplinary collection of essays brings together scholars from around the world who seek to probe the boundaries of biomedicine. This book is the outcome of the third global conference on Making Sense of Health, Illness, and Disease held at St Catherine's College, Oxford, in July 2004. The papers selected for this volume take a variety of theoretical positions but share an interest in the social study of health, illness, and disease. They consider how biomedicine is a cultural system and is imbued with other meanings, and that a full exploration of health, illness, and disease requires a variety of perspectives, including those of social scientists, humanists, and practicing clinicians. This volume will be of interest to students, researchers, and health care providers who wish to gain insight into the many ways through which we can understand health, illness, and disease.

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