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Darwin in Atlantic Cultures Jeannette Eileen Jones, Patrick B. Sharp, 2010-06-21 This collection is an interdisciplinary edited volume that examines the circulation of Darwinian ideas in the Atlantic space as they impacted systems of Western thought and culture Specifically the book explores the influence of the

principle tenets of Darwinism such as the theory of evolution the ape man theory of human origins and the principle of sexual selection on established transatlantic intellectual traditions and cultural practices In doing so it pays particular attention to how Darwinism reconfigured discourses on race gender and sexuality in a transnational context Covering the period from the publication of *The Origin of Species* 1859 to 1933 when the Nazis National Socialist Party took power in Germany the essays demonstrate the dissemination of Darwinian thought in the Western world in an unprecedented commerce of ideas not seen since the Protestant Reformation Learned societies literary groups lyceums and churches among other sites for public discourse sponsored lectures on the implications of Darwin's theory of evolution for understanding the very ontological codes by which individuals ordered and made sense of their lives Collectively these gatherings reflected and constituted what the contributing scholars to this volume view as the discursive power of the cultural politics of Darwinism

Conserving health in early modern culture Sandra Cavallo, Tessa Storey, 2017-07-21 Did early modern people care about their health And what did it mean to lead a healthy life in Italy and England Through a range of textual evidence images and material artefacts *Conserving health in early modern culture* documents the profound impact which ideas about healthy living had on daily practices as well as on intellectual life and the material world in this period In both countries staying healthy was understood as depending on the careful management of the six Non Naturals the air one breathed food and drink excretions sleep exercise and repose and the passions of the soul To a close scrutiny however models of prevention differed considerably in Italy and England reflecting country specific cultural political and medical contexts and different confessional backgrounds The following two chapters are available open access on a CC BY NC ND license here <http://www.oapen.org/search/identifier/633180> 3 Ordering the infant caring for newborns in early modern England Leah Astbury 4 She sleeps well and eats an egg convalescent care in early modern England Hannah Newton

Violent Appetites Carla Cevasco, 2022-04-12 How hunger shaped both colonialism and Native resistance in Early America In this bold and original study Cevasco punctures the myth of colonial America as a land of plenty This is a book about the past with lessons for our time of food insecurity Peter C Mancall author of *The Trials of Thomas Morton* Carla Cevasco reveals the disgusting violent history of hunger in the context of the colonial invasion of early northeastern North America Locked in constant violence throughout the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Native Americans and English and French colonists faced the pain of hunger the fear of encounters with taboo foods and the struggle for resources Their mealtime encounters with rotten meat foraged plants and even human flesh would transform the meanings of hunger across cultures By foregrounding hunger and its effects in the early American world Cevasco emphasizes the fragility of the colonial project and the strategies of resilience that Native peoples used to endure both scarcity and the colonial invasion In doing so the book proposes an interdisciplinary framework for studying scarcity expanding the field of food studies beyond simply the study of plenty

War Stories

Frances M. Clarke, 2012-07-24 This layered nuanced and focused study of Civil War era writings reveals a popular sense of

patriotism and hope in the midst of loss *Journal of American History* The American Civil War is often seen as the first modern war not least because of the immense suffering it inflicted Yet unlike later conflicts it did not produce an outpouring of disillusionment or cynicism in public or private discourse In fact most people portrayed the war in highly sentimental and patriotic terms While scholars typically dismiss this everyday writing as simplistic or naïve Frances M Clarke argues that we need to reconsider the letters diaries songs and journalism penned by Union soldiers and their caregivers to fully understand the war's impact and meaning In *War Stories* Clarke revisits the most common stories that average Northerners told in hopes of redeeming their suffering and hardship stories that enabled people to express their beliefs about religion community and personal character From tales of Union soldiers who died heroically to stories of tireless volunteers who exemplified the Republic's virtues *War Stories* sheds new light on this transitional moment in the history of war emotional culture and American civic life

Ambivalent Pleasures Scott K. Taylor, 2024-08-15 *Ambivalent Pleasures* explores how Europeans wrestled with the novel experience of consuming substances that could alter moods and become addictive During the early modern period psychotropic drugs like sugar chocolate tobacco tea coffee distilled spirits like gin and rum and opium either arrived in western Europe for the first time or were newly available as everyday commodities Drawing from primary sources in English Dutch French Italian and Spanish Scott K Taylor shows that these substances embodied Europeans' anxieties about race and empire religious strife shifting notions of class and gender roles and the moral implications of urbanization and global trade Through the writings of physicians theologians political pamphleteers satirists and others *Ambivalent Pleasures* tracks the emerging understanding of addiction fears about the racial class and gendered implications of using these soft drugs including that consuming them would make users more foreign and the new forms of sociability that coalesced around their use Even as Europeans' moral concerns about the consumption of these drugs fluctuated the physical and sensory experiences of using them remained a critical concern anticipating present day rhetoric and policy about addiction to drugs and alcohol

English almanacs, astrology and popular medicine, 1550-1700 Louise Hill-Curth, 2018-09-30 Early modern almanacs have received relatively little academic attention over the years despite being the first true form of British mass media While their major purpose was to provide annual information about the movements of the stars and the corresponding effects on Earth most contained a range of other material including advice on preventative and remedial medicine for humans and animals Based on the most extensive research to date into the relationship between the popular press early modern medical beliefs and practices this study argues that these cheap annual booklets played a major role in shaping contemporary medical beliefs and practices in early modern England Beginning with an overview of printed vernacular medical literature the book examines in depth the genre of almanacs their authors' target and actual audiences It discusses the various types of medical information and advice in almanacs preventative and remedial medicine for humans as well as non-commercial and commercial medicines promoted in almanacs and the under-explored topic of animal health care

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Social History: Men's-YMCA, 2012 **Gut, Brain, and Environment in Nineteenth-Century French Literature and Medicine** Manon Mathias, 2024-04-30 Gut Brain and Environment in Nineteenth Century French Literature and Medicine offers a new way of conceptualizing food in literature not as social or cultural symbol but as an agent within a network of relationships between body and mind and between humans and environment By analysing gastrointestinal health in medical literary and philosophical texts this volume rethinks the intersections between literature and health in the nineteenth century and triggers new debates about France's relationship with food Of relevance to scholars of literature and to historians and sociologists of science food and medicine it will provide ideal reading for students of French Literature and Culture History Cultural Studies and History of Science and Medicine Literature and Science Food Studies and the Medical Humanities Readers will be introduced to new ways of approaching digestion in this period and will gain appreciation of the powerful resources offered by nineteenth century French writing in understanding the nature of connections between gut mind and environment and the impact of these connections on our status as human beings **A Woman's Right to Know** Jesse Olszynko-Gryn, 2024-06-11 The history of pregnancy testing and how it transformed from an esoteric laboratory tool to a commonplace of everyday life Pregnancy testing has never been easier Waiting on one side or the other of the bathroom door for a positive or negative result has become a modern ritual and rite of passage Today the ubiquitous home pregnancy test is implicated in personal decisions and public debates about all aspects of reproduction from miscarriage and abortion to the biological clock and IVF Yet only three generations ago women typically waited not minutes but months to find out whether they were pregnant A Woman's Right to Know tells for the first time the story of pregnancy testing one of the most significant and least studied technologies of reproduction Focusing on Britain from around 1900 to the present day Jesse Olszynko Gryn shows how demand shifted from doctors to women and then goes further to explain the remarkable transformation of pregnancy testing from an obscure laboratory service to an easily accessible though fraught tool for every woman Lastly the book reflects on resources the past might contain for the present and future of sexual and reproductive health Solidly researched and compellingly argued Olszynko Gryn demonstrates that the rise of pregnancy testing has had significant and not always expected impact and has led to changes in the ways in which we conceive of pregnancy itself *Conquering Sickness* Mark Allan Goldberg, 2017-02 Published through the Early American Places initiative supported by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation *Conquering Sickness* presents a comprehensive analysis of race health and colonization in a specific cross cultural contact zone in the Texas borderlands between 1780 and 1861 Throughout this eighty year period ordinary health concerns shaped cross cultural interactions during Spanish Mexican and Anglo colonization Historians have shown us that Spanish Mexican and Anglo American settlers in the contested borderlands read the environment to determine how to live healthy productive lives Colonizers similarly outlined a culture of healthy living by observing local Native and Mexican populations For colonists Texas residents so called

immorality evidenced by their indolence uncleanness and sexual impropriety made them unhealthy In the Spanish and Anglo cases the state made efforts to reform Indians into healthy subjects by confining them in missions or on reservations Colonists views of health were taken as proof of their own racial superiority on the one hand and of Native and Mexican inferiority on the other and justified the various waves of conquest As in other colonial settings however the medical story of Texas colonization reveals colonial contradictions Mark Allan Goldberg analyzes how colonizing powers evaluated incorporated and discussed local remedies *Conquering Sickness* reveals how health concerns influenced cross cultural relations negotiations and different forms of state formation Focusing on Texas Goldberg examines the racist thinking of the region in order to understand evolving concepts of health race and place in the nineteenth century borderlands *Ellen Harmon White* Terrie Dopp Aamodt, the late Gary Land, Ronald L. Numbers, 2014-04-11 In America as in Britain the Victorian era enjoyed a long life stretching from the 1830s to the 1910s It marked the transition from a pre modern to a modern way of life Ellen Harmon White s life 1827 1915 spanned those years and then some but the last three months of a single year 1844 served as the pivot for everything else When the Lord failed to return on October 22 as she and other followers of William Miller had predicted White did not lose heart Fired by a vision she experienced White played the principal role in transforming a remnant minority of Millerites into the sturdy sect that soon came to be known as the Seventh day Adventists She and a small group of fellow believers emphasized a Saturday Sabbath and an imminent Advent Today that flourishing denomination posts eighteen million adherents globally and one of the largest education hospital publishing and missionary outreach programs in the world Over the course of her life White generated 70 000 manuscript pages and letters and produced 40 books that have enjoyed extremely wide circulation She ranks as one of the most gifted and influential religious leaders in American history and this volume tells her story in a new and remarkably informative way Some of the contributors identify with the Adventist tradition some with other Christian denominations and some with no religious tradition at all Their essays call for White to be seen as a significant figure in American religious history and for her to be understood within the context of her times *The Myth of the Perfect Pregnancy* Lara Freidenfelds, 2020 A historical exploration of the history of miscarriage and the development of the current childbearing culture in America with its expectation of carefully planned assiduously tended and emotionally precious pregnancies *Science in Print* Rima D. Apple, Gregory J. Downey, Stephen L. Vaughn, 2012-09-25 Ever since the threads of seventeenth century natural philosophy began to coalesce into an understanding of the natural world printed artifacts such as laboratory notebooks research journals college textbooks and popular paperbacks have been instrumental to the development of what we think of today as science But just as the history of science involves more than recording discoveries so too does the study of print culture extend beyond the mere cataloguing of books In both disciplines researchers attempt to comprehend how social structures of power reputation and meaning permeate both the written record and the intellectual scaffolding through which scientific debate

takes place Science in Print brings together scholars from the fields of print culture environmental history science and technology studies medical history and library and information studies This ambitious volume paints a rich picture of those tools and techniques of printing publishing and reading that shaped the ideas and practices that grew into modern science from the days of the Royal Society of London in the late 1600s to the beginning of the modern U S environmental movement in the early 1960s

The Surgeon's Battle Lindsay Rae Smith Privette,2025-09-02 Between May 1 and May 22 1863 Union soldiers marched nearly 200 miles through the hot humid countryside to assault and capture the fortified city of Vicksburg Mississippi Upon its arrival the army laid siege to the city for a grueling forty seven days Disease and combat casualties threatened to undermine the army s fighting strength leaving medical officers to grapple with the battlefield conditions necessary to sustain soldiers bodies Medical innovations were vital to the Union victory When Vicksburg fell on July 4 triumph would have been fleeting if not for the US Army Medical Department and its personnel By centering soldiers health and medical care in the Union army s fight to take Vicksburg Lindsay Rae Smith Privette offers a fresh perspective on the environmental threats logistical challenges and interpersonal conflicts that shaped the campaign and siege In doing so Privette shines new light on the development of the army s medical systems as officers learned to adapt to their circumstances and prove themselves responsible stewards of soldiers bodies

Handbook of Self-Help Therapies Patti Lou Watkins,George A. Clum,2007-11-28 This volume constitutes the first solidly research grounded guide for practitioners wending their way through the new maze of self help approaches The Handbook of Self Help Therapies summarizes the current state of our knowledge about what works and what does not disorder by disorder and modality by modality Among the covered topics are self regulation theory anxiety disorders depression childhood disorders eating disorders sexual dysfunctions insomnia problem drinking smoking cessation dieting and weight loss Comprehensive in its scope this systematic objective assessment of self help treatments will be invaluable for practitioners researchers and students in counseling psychology psychiatry and social work health psychology and behavioral medicine

The Scientific Revolution Steven Shapin,2018-11-05 This scholarly and accessible study presents a provocative new reading of the late sixteenth and seventeenth century advances in scientific inquiry Kirkus Reviews In The Scientific Revolution historian Steven Shapin challenges the very idea that any such a revolution ever took place Rejecting the narrative that a new and unifying paradigm suddenly took hold he demonstrates how the conduct of science emerged from a wide array of early modern philosophical agendas political commitments and religious beliefs In this analysis early modern science is shown not as a set of disembodied ideas but as historically situated ways of knowing and doing Shapin shows that every principle identified as the modernizing essence of science whether it s experimentalism mathematical methodology or a mechanical conception of nature was in fact contested by sixteenth and seventeenth century practitioners with equal claims to modernity Shapin argues that this contested legacy is nevertheless rightly understood as the origin of modern science its problems as well as

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