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Tuberculosis Then and Now Flurin Condrau, Michael Worboys, 2010 One third of the world's population is currently infected with the TB bacillus and up to ten percent of these individuals will go on to develop tuberculosis. Today the disease is most prevalent in Africa and South Asia but a century and a half ago it was the largest single cause of death in Europe and North America. In *Tuberculosis Then and Now* leading scholars and new researchers in the field reflect on the changing medical, social and cultural understanding of the disease and engage in a wider debate about the role of narrative in the social history of medicine and how it informs current debates and issues surrounding the treatment of tuberculosis and other infectious diseases. Through a case study of the history of tuberculosis and its treatment, this collection examines medicine and health care from the perspectives of class, race and gender, providing a challenging and refreshing addition to the field of bacteria-centred accounts of the history of medicine. Contributors include Peter Atkins (University of Durham), David Barnes (University of Pennsylvania), Alison Bashford (Harvard and University of Sydney), Tim Boon (Science Museum, London), Linda Bryder (University of Auckland), Flurin Condrau (University of Manchester), Jorge Molero (Messa Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona), Helen Valier (University of Houston), John Welshman (University of Lancaster) and Michael Worboys (University of Manchester). Textbook of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine Vols 1 and 2 SK Jindal, PS Shankar, Suhail Raoof, Dheeraj Gupta, 2011-01-31 This book published in two volumes. Both volumes divided in twenty-three sections; all sections and chapters are most important. The *Textbook of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine* also offers a unique exposure to the problems in many parts of the world. Tuberculosis, the number one treatable condition, has been extensively covered, and special topics such as multi-drug resistance, directly observed therapy, TB prevention, nonpharmacologic approaches and extrapulmonary tuberculosis are particularly relevant. Many countries are facing a growing burden of noncommunicable respiratory diseases. They have become the second leading cause of death after injuries, and their impact on indirect costs such as loss of work and home productivity is enormous. These problems are addressed, and measures of prevention such as smoking cessation are included. Other special challenges including topics such as indoor and outdoor air pollution, climate change, poisoning with pesticides, snakebite toxicity, pulmonary manifestations of tropical infections and industrial accidents such as the tragedy seen in Bhopal, Madhya Pradesh with methyl isocyanate have been well covered. However, as globalization flattens the playing field and countries leap to industrialization, cultural beliefs, natural resources, climate and geography have slowed the pace of development in many parts of the world. Poverty leads to malnutrition, homelessness, lack of education and poor access to health care. Overcrowded cities and rural underdevelopment are other challenges that impact health in the various parts of the world. Moreover, epidemics of HIV, drug abuse and smoking addiction take a greater toll on the population. Yes, the world is flat, but the terrain is filled with mountains and valleys, and local problems demand local solutions. And these local problems

need to be explored and presented with a scholarly perspective The Textbook of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine has successfully incorporated these sociodemographic factors into the subject matter The text is well written and the chapters are carefully referenced with subjects found in all traditional pulmonary and critical care textbooks e g airway diseases interstitial lung disease pleural disease pulmonary neoplasia pulmonary infection sleep and critical care There are several nontraditional sections as well that are practical and especially helpful to the practicing physician These include a section on the symptom approach to lung disease an overview of the pharmacologic agents used to treat lung disease and a comprehensive review of methods in lung diagnosis from the simple history and physical examination to the latest complex tools of interventional pulmonology The textbook is especially unique because of the abundance of illustrations flow charts and tables There are many radiographic and pathologic reproductions that are especially helpful

Textbook of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine Vols 1 and 2 SK Jindal, PS Shankar, Suhail Raoof, Dheeraj Gupta, 2011-03-20

Book includes the basic principles of Pulmonology as well as the recent advances in allied clinical sciences relevant to pulmonology Includes valuable inputs on tuberculosis other pulmonary infections environmental and occupational medicine sleep disorders and general systemic diseases affecting the respiratory system Although critical care is relevant for most of the medical and surgical specialties the pulmonologist have a more vested interest than other specialists Assisted respiration which forms the core of most critical care lies in the primary domain of pulmonologists

War's Waste Beth Linker, 2011-06-01 With US soldiers stationed around the world and engaged in multiple conflicts Americans will be forced for the foreseeable future to come to terms with those permanently disabled in battle At the moment we accept rehabilitation as the proper social and cultural response to the wounded swiftly returning injured combatants to their civilian lives But this was not always the case as Beth Linker reveals in her provocative new book War s Waste Linker explains how before entering World War I the United States sought a way to avoid the enormous cost of providing injured soldiers with pensions which it had done since the Revolutionary War Emboldened by their faith in the new social and medical sciences reformers pushed rehabilitation as a means to rebuild disabled soldiers relieving the nation of a monetary burden and easing the decision to enter the Great War Linker s narrative moves from the professional development of orthopedic surgeons and physical therapists to the curative workshops or hospital spaces where disabled soldiers learned how to repair automobiles as well as their own artificial limbs The story culminates in the postwar establishment of the Veterans Administration one of the greatest legacies to come out of the First World War

Tapeworms, Lice, and Prions David Grove, 2014 An extraordinary array of infectious agents affect humans from worms and fungi to bacteria and prions This compendium of the curious organisms that cause disease provides a fact filled account of the nature of each organism the ways in which they infect humans and the human stories behind their discovery

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Consumption and the World of Goods John Brewer, Roy Porter, 2013-06-17

The study of past society in terms of what it consumes rather than what it produces is relatively speaking a new development. The focus on consumption changes the whole emphasis and structure of historical enquiry. While human beings usually work within a single trade or industry as producers as say farmers or industrial workers as consumers they are active in many different markets or networks. And while history written from a production viewpoint has by chance or design largely been centred on the work of men consumption history helps to restore women to the mainstream. The history of consumption demands a wide range of skills. It calls upon the methods and techniques of many other disciplines including archaeology sociology social and economic history anthropology and art criticism. But it is not simply a melting pot of techniques and skills brought to bear on a past epoch. Its objectives amount to a new description of a past culture in its totality as perceived through its patterns of consumption in goods and services. Consumption and the World of Goods is the first of three volumes to examine history from this perspective and is a unique collaboration between twenty six leading subject specialists from Europe and North America. The outcome is a new interpretation of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries one that shapes a new historical landscape based on the consumption of goods and services.

Women, Gender and Disease in Eighteenth-Century England and France Ann Kathleen Doig, Felicia B. Sturzer, 2014-06-02. Based on encyclopedias medical journals historical and literary sources this collection of interdisciplinary essays focuses on the intersection of women gender and disease in England and France. Diverse critical perspectives highlight contributions women made to the scientific and medical communities of the eighteenth century. In spite of obstacles encountered in spaces dominated by men women became midwives and wrote self help manuals on women's health hygiene and domestic economy. Excluded from universities they nevertheless contributed significantly to such fields as anatomy botany medicine and public health. Enlightenment perspectives on the nature of the female body childbirth diseases specific to women gender sex masculinity and femininity adolescence and sexual differentiation inform close readings of English and French literary texts. Treatises by Montpellier vitalists influenced intellectuals and physicians such as Nicolas Chambon Pierre Cabanis Jacques Louis Moreau de la Sarthe Jules Joseph Virey and Thophile de Bordeu. They impacted the exchange of letters and production of literary works by Julie de Lespinasse Françoise de Graffigny Nicolas Chamfort Mary Astell Frances Burney Lawrence Sterne Eliza Haywood and Daniel Defoe. In our post modern era these essays raise important questions regarding women as subjects objects and readers of the philosophical medical and historical discourses that framed the project of enlightenment.

Good Tuberculosis Men Carol R. Byerly, 2013. In 1917 as the United States prepared for war in Europe Army Surgeon General William C. Gorgas recognized the threat of *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* to American troops. What the Army needed was some good tuberculosis men. Despite the efforts of the nation's best tuberculosis men the disease would become a leading cause of World War I disability discharges and veterans benefits. The fact that tuberculosis patients often experienced cycles in which they recovered their health and then fell ill again challenged government officials to judge the degree to which a person was

disabled and required government care and support This book tracks the impact of tuberculosis on the US Army from the late 1890s when it was a ubiquitous presence in society to the 1960s when it became a curable and controllable disease

Spitting Blood Helen Bynum,2015 The story of tuberculosis is a rich and fascinating one It is a complex and ancient disease that after many years of virtual disappearance in the developed world is now making something of a comeback Helen Bynum tracks the historical development of the disease and considers the challenges it presents to the modern world

Essentials of Tuberculosis in Children Rakesh Lodha,SK Kabra,Vimlesh Seth,2022-09-23 SECTION 1 INTRODUCTION
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Robert,1999-07-08 This ambitious volume marks a huge step in our understanding of the social history of the Great War Jay Winter and Jean Louis Robert have gathered a group of scholars of London Paris and Berlin who collectively have drawn a coherent and original study of cities at war The contributors explore notions of well being in wartime cities relating to the economy and the question of whether the state of the capitals contributed to victory or defeat Expert contributors in fields stretching from history demography anthropology economics and sociology to the history of medicine bring an

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unexamined history of open air treatment in English coastal resorts demonstrates how contrasting meanings were assigned to tuberculosis along lines of class It assesses the shifting inter relation of medical political and social forces in determining responses to this devastating disease and analyses the relationship between scientific ideas in particular social evolution and germ theory and attitudes to poverty and chronic disease In Folkestone and Sandgate these conflicting perceptions of the disease were highlighted in a clash of interests between reformist public health officials in overcrowded London Boroughs and a provincial plutocracy with a vested interest in maintaining the status quo in an elite health resort This local controversy precipitated calls for state treatment of the disease and throws light on the ways in which doctors politicians and academics have tended to frame the issue of tuberculosis according to their own political perspectives and values Medical approaches to tuberculosis varied between viewing it as a disease of poverty that could most efficiently be eradicated through addressing problems of poor housing and overcrowding to a focus on the isolation and sterilisation of those deemed to possess an hereditary taint Conflicts between an infection model of the disease and a focus on social reform still characterise approaches to tuberculosis treatment today *Death and the Author* David Ellis,2008-07-17 At the heart of

Death and the Author is a dramatic account of D H Lawrence s desperate struggle against tuberculosis during his last days and of certain often bizarre events which followed his death Around this narrative David Ellis offers a series of reflections

about what it is like to have a disease for which there is no cure the appeal of alternative medicine the temptation of suicide for the terminally ill the diminishing role of religion in modern life the institution of famous last words the consequences of dying intestate and so on These are clearly not the most immediately appealing of topics but they have an obvious significance for everyone and the treatment of them here is by no means lugubrious even if in the nature of the case most of the jokes fall into the category of gallows humour Lawrence is the main focus throughout but there are extended references to a number of other famous literary consumptives such as Keats Katherine Mansfield Kafka Chekhov and George Orwell Not a long book Death and the author is divided into three parts called Dying Death and Remembrance and is made up of twenty two short sections Although it incorporates a good deal of original material the annotation has been kept deliberately light The aim has been to combine the drama of events a good story with a consideration of matters which must eventually concern us all and to present the material in a lively and accessible form

Playing Sick Meredith Conti, 2018-07-27 Few life occurrences shaped individual and collective identities within Victorian era society as critically as witnessing or suffering from illness The prevalence of illness narratives within late nineteenth century popular culture was made manifest on the period's British and American stages where theatrical embodiments of illness were indisputable staples of actors repertoires *Playing Sick Performances of Illness in the Age of Victorian Medicine* reconstructs how actors embodied three of the era's most provocative illnesses tuberculosis drug addiction and mental illness In placing performances of illness within wider medicocultural contexts Meredith Conti analyzes how such depictions confirmed or resisted salient constructions of diseases and the diseased Conti's case studies which range from Eleonora Duse's portrayal of the consumptive courtesan Marguerite Gautier to Henry Irving's performance of senile dementia in *King Lear* help to illuminate the interdependence of medical science and theatre in constructing nineteenth century illness narratives Through reconstructing these performances Conti isolates from the period's acting practices a lexicon of embodied illness a flexible set of physical and vocal techniques that performers employed to theatricalize the sick body In an age when medical science encouraged a gradual decentering of the patient from their own diagnosis and treatment late nineteenth century performances of illness symbolically restored the sick to positions of visibility and consequence

The Man Who Knew Infinity Robert Kanigel, 2016-04-26 A biography of the Indian mathematician Srinivasa Ramanujan The book gives a detailed account of his upbringing in India his mathematical achievements and his mathematical collaboration with English mathematician G H Hardy The book also reviews the life of Hardy and the academic culture of Cambridge University during the early twentieth century

Mira Lloyd Dock and the Progressive Era Conservation Movement Susan Rimby, 2015-06-26 For her time Mira Lloyd Dock was an exceptional woman a university trained botanist lecturer women's club leader activist in the City Beautiful movement and public official the first woman to be appointed to Pennsylvania's state government In her twelve years on the Pennsylvania Forest Commission she allied with the likes of J T Rothrock Gifford Pinchot and Dietrich Brandis to help bring about a new era in American forestry

She was also an integral force in founding and fostering the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy in Mont Alto which produced generations of Pennsylvania foresters before becoming Penn State's Mont Alto campus. Though much has been written about her male counterparts Mira Lloyd Dock and the Progressive Era Conservation Movement, this is the first book dedicated to Mira Lloyd Dock and her work. Susan Rimby weaves these layers of Dock's story together with the greater historical context of the era to create a vivid and accessible picture of Progressive Era conservation in the eastern United States and Dock's important role and legacy in that movement.

Rationalizing Epidemics David S. JONES, David S. Jones, 2009-06-30

Ever since their arrival in North America, European colonists and their descendants have struggled to explain the epidemics that decimated native populations. Century after century they tried to understand the causes of epidemics, the vulnerability of American Indians, and the persistence of health disparities. They confronted their own responsibility for the epidemics, accepted the obligation to intervene, and imposed social and medical reforms to improve conditions. In *Rationalizing Epidemics*, David Jones examines crucial episodes in this history: Puritan responses to Indian depopulation in the seventeenth century; attempts to spread or prevent smallpox on the Western frontier in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries; tuberculosis campaigns on the Sioux reservations from 1870 until 1910; and programs to test new antibiotics and implement modern medicine on the Navajo reservation in the 1950s. These encounters were always complex. Colonists, traders, physicians, and bureaucrats often saw epidemics as markers of social injustice and worked to improve Indians' health. At the same time, they exploited epidemics to obtain land, fur, and research subjects, and used health disparities as grounds for civilizing American Indians. Revealing the economic and political patterns that link these cases, Jones provides insight into the dilemmas of modern health policy in which desire and action stand alongside indifference and inaction.

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Rationalizing Epidemics is a superb work of scholarship. By contextualizing his deep and thorough research in original documents within the larger literature on the history and nature of epidemics, Jones has produced a profound account of how epidemics are social and cultural phenomena, not just biological. This book will be of great interest to scholars of American Indian history and the history of medicine, and with its engaging and accessible writing style, it promises to be a book that students and the general public will appreciate as well.

Nancy Shoemaker, University of Connecticut

An imaginative and insightful approach to health and disease among American Indians. *Rationalizing Epidemics* represents a remarkable accomplishment. The breadth of reading and depth of research, the subtlety used in explaining each case, and the original approach to the material are altogether impressive. Jones's book undoubtedly will be a major contribution to American history.

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