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Framing and Imagining Disease in Cultural History G. Rousseau, M. Gill, D. Haycock, M. Herwig, 2003-07-03 Throughout human history illness has been socially interpreted before its range of meanings could be understood and disseminated. Writers of diverse types have been as active in constructing these meanings as doctors, yet it is only recently that literary traditions have been recognized as a rich archive for these interpretations. These essays focus on the methodological hurdles encountered in retrieving these interpretations, called framing, by the authors. *Framing and Imagining Disease in Cultural History* aims to explain what has been said about these interpretations and to compare their value.

Caring for the Heart W. Bruce Fye, 2015-02-03 This groundbreaking book weaves together three important themes. It describes major developments in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease in the twentieth century, explains how the Mayo Clinic evolved from a family practice in Minnesota into one of the world's leading medical centers, and reveals how the invention of new technologies and procedures promoted specialization among physicians and surgeons. *Caring for the Heart* is written for general readers as well as health care professionals, historians, and policy analysts. Unlike traditional institutional or disease-focused histories, this book places individuals and events in national and international contexts that emphasize the interplay of medical, scientific, technological, social, political, and economic forces that have resulted in contemporary heart care. Patient stories and media perspectives are included throughout to help general readers understand the medical and technological developments that are described. The book is a synthetic study, but it is written so that readers may pick and choose the chapters of most interest to them. Another feature of the book is that readers may follow the stories without looking at the notes. Those who are interested in delving deeper into the main topics will find a wealth of carefully chosen references that offer greater detail and additional perspectives. The descriptions and interpretations that fill the book benefit from the fact that the author has been a practicing cardiologist and medical historian for almost four decades. This is mainly a twentieth-century story, but it begins earlier, before there were physicians who were identified as cardiologists, and at a time when medical specialization was just emerging in America. The final chapter, which addresses present-day concerns about health care costs, counterbalances earlier ones that might be read as celebrations of new technologies.

Adventures at Wohelo Camp Dennis S. O'Leary, Margaret R. O'Leary, 2011-07-27 This is the true story of the 1928 Wohelo camp experience of fourteen-year-old Emily Sophian, 1913-1994, of Kansas City, Missouri. The story is told in part through letters to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Sophian, and to her schoolteachers, Mr. Emmanuel and Mrs. Irene, of the Roman Catholic Notre Dame de Sion School in Kansas City. Luther and Charlotte Gulick founded Wohelo in 1907 as the first American summer camp dedicated exclusively to girls. Both founders came from American Protestant missionary families. Clad in middie bloomers, over-the-knee stockings, and tennis shoes, Emily chronicled with compassion and insight her struggles, triumphs, and observations of camp life on the shores of Sebago Lake in the backwoods of Maine.

Healing the

World's Children Cynthia Comacchio, Janet Golden, George Weisz, 2008-06-26 Essays range from historical overviews and historiographic surveys of children's health in various regions of the world to disability and affliction narratives from polio in North American to AIDS orphans in post Apartheid South Africa to interpretations of artistic renderings of sick children that tell us much about medicine family and society at specific times in history

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