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The Machine in the Nursery Jeffrey P. Baker, 1996 To the extent that particular medical specialists in distinct institutions and cultures saw different populations of such infants they were bound to interpret the incubator's purpose differently The factors of institutional professional and national context along with that of gender were of special importance in shaping physicians' attitudes

**The Strange Case of Dr. Couney** Dawn Raffel, 2019-09-10 A mosaic mystery told in vignettes cliffhangers curious asides and some surreal plot twists as Raffel investigates the secrets of the man who changed infant care in America NPR 2018's Great Reads What kind of doctor puts his patients on display This is the spellbinding tale of a mysterious Coney Island doctor who revolutionized neonatal care more than one hundred years ago and saved some seven thousand babies Dr Martin Couney's story is a kaleidoscopic ride through the intersection of ebullient entrepreneurship enlightened pediatric care and the wild culture of world's fairs at the beginning of the American Century As Dawn Raffel recounts Dr Couney used incubators and careful nursing to keep previously doomed infants alive while displaying these babies alongside sword swallowers bearded ladies and burlesque shows at Coney Island Atlantic City and venues across the nation How this turn of the twentieth century migr became the savior to families with premature infants known then as weaklings as he ignored the scorn of the medical establishment and fought the rising popularity of eugenics is one of the most astounding stories of modern medicine Dr Couney for all his entrepreneurial gusto is a surprisingly appealing character someone who genuinely cared for the well being of his tiny patients But he had something to hide Drawing on historical documents original reportage and interviews with surviving patients Dawn Raffel tells the marvelously eccentric story of Couney's mysterious carnival career his larger than life personality and his unprecedented success as the savior of the fragile wonders that are tiny tiny babies A New York Times Book Review New Noteworthy Title A Real Simple Best Book of 2018 Christopher Award winner

Clio in the Clinic Jacalyn Duffin, 2005 Twenty three physicians all accomplished historians write autobiographically about their use of history in medical practice from the making of a diagnosis to consolation encouragement

*Cesarean Section* Jacqueline H. Wolf, 2020-03-31 Why have cesarean sections become so commonplace in the United States Between 1965 and 1987 the cesarean section rate in the United States rose precipitously from 4.5 percent to 25 percent of births By 2009 one in three births was by cesarean a far higher number than the 5-10% rate that the World Health Organization suggests is optimal While physicians largely avoided cesareans through the mid twentieth century by the early twenty first century cesarean section was the most commonly performed surgery in the country Although the procedure can be lifesaving how and why did it become so ubiquitous *Cesarean Section* is the first book to chronicle this history In exploring the creation of the complex social cultural economic and medical factors leading to the surgery's increase Jacqueline H Wolf describes obstetricians' reliance on assorted medical technologies that weakened the skills they had traditionally employed to foster vaginal birth She also reflects on an unsettling malpractice climate prompted in part by a

raft of dubious diagnoses that helped to legitimize defensive medicine and a health care system that ensured cesarean birth would be more lucrative than vaginal birth In exaggerating the risks of vaginal birth doctors and patients alike came to view cesareans as normal and increasingly as essential Sweeping change in women s lives beginning in the 1970s cemented this markedly different approach to childbirth Wolf examines the public health effects of a high cesarean rate and explains how the language of reproductive choice has been used to discourage debate about cesareans and the risks associated with the surgery Drawing on data from nineteenth and early twentieth century obstetric logs to better represent the experience of cesarean surgery for women of all classes and races as well as interviews with obstetricians who have performed cesareans and women who have given birth by cesarean Cesarean Section is the definitive history of the use of this surgical procedure and its effects on women s and children s health in the United States

Critically Impaired Infants and End of Life Decision Making Neera Bhatia,2015-06-05 Decisions to withdraw or withhold life sustaining treatment are contentious and offer difficult moral dilemmas to both medical practitioners and the judiciary This issue is exacerbated when the patient is unable to exercise autonomy and is entirely dependent on the will of others This book focuses on the legal and ethical complexities surrounding end of life decisions for critically impaired and extremely premature infants Neera Bhatia explores decisions to withdraw or withhold life sustaining treatment from critically impaired infants and addresses the controversial question which lives are too expensive to treat Bringing to bear such key issues as clinical guidance public awareness and resource allocation the book provides a rational approach to end of life decision making where decisions to withdraw or withhold treatment may trump other competing interests The book will be of great interest and use to scholars and students of bioethics medical law and medical practitioners

Don't Kill Your Baby Jacqueline H. Wolf,2001 An outstanding contribution to the history of medicine and gender Don t Kill Your Baby should be on the bookshelves of historians and health professionals as well as anyone interested in the way in which medical practice can be shaped by external forces Margaret Marsh Rutgers University How did breastfeeding once accepted as the essence of motherhood and essential to the well being of infants come to be viewed with distaste and mistrust Why did mothers come to choose artificial food over human milk despite the health risks In this history of infant feeding Jacqueline H Wolf focuses on turn of the century Chicago as a microcosm of the urbanizing United States She explores how economic pressures class conflict and changing views of medicine marriage efficiency self control and nature prompted increasing numbers of women and eventually doctors to doubt the efficacy and propriety of breastfeeding Examining the interactions among women dairies and health care providers Wolf uncovers the origins of contemporary attitudes toward and myths about breastfeeding Jacqueline H Wolf is assistant professor in the history of medicine Department of Social Medicine Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine and adjust assistant professor Women s Studies Program Ohio University

Biocitizenship Kelly E. Happe,Jenell Johnson,Marina Levina,2018-08-21 Biocitizenship The Politics of Bodies Governance and Power is a critical study of the relationship between

the concept of citizenship and the body      Public Health and Municipal Policy Making Marjaana Niemi, 2016-04-15 Public health policies had a profound impact on urban life in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries yet relatively few people took an active interest in the formulation of these policies In this book Marjaana Niemi examines the impact of different political aims and pressures on scientific health policies through the analysis of public health programmes in two case studies one in Birmingham and the other in Gothenburg By examining early twentieth century campaigns concerned with infant welfare and the prevention of tuberculosis the book provides illuminating insights into the relationship between public health and the regulation of urban life Not only does the book analyse the processes whereby different political aims became embedded in these apolitical health campaigns but it also highlights the important part that the campaigns played in urban politics and governance The political aims which public health campaigns advanced are explored by comparing health policies in Britain and Sweden where officials were part of one public health community enjoying close links attending the same conferences and contributing to the same journals The problems they dealt with were often similar and in both countries health authorities claimed scientific grounds for their programmes Yet the policies they pursued were often strikingly different Through examination of two different national approaches the book does justice to the full complexity of the policy making process and illuminates the wide range of factors that affected municipal policies      **The Technology of Orgasm** Rachel P. Maines, Rachel Maines, 2001-06-15 The author explores hysteria in Western medicine throughout the ages and examines the characterization of female sexuality as a disease requiring treatment Medical authorities she writes were able to defend and justify the clinical production of orgasm in women as necessary to maintain the dominant view of sexuality which defined sex as penetration to male orgasm a practice that consistently fails to produce orgasm in a majority of the female population This male centered definition of satisfying and healthy coitus shaped not only the development of concepts of female sexual pathology but also the instrumentation designed to cope with them      Devices & Desires Margarete Sandelowski, 2000 The author traces the relationship between nursing and technology from the 1870s to the present She argues that while technology has helped shape and intensify persistent dilemmas in nursing it has also both advanced and impeded the development of the nursing profession      **Formative Years** Alexandra Minna Stern, Howard Markel, 2009-12-18 Sheds light on the development of the fields of pediatrics and child health during the last century      **Technological Change and the United States Navy, 1865-1945** William M. McBride, 2003-04-01 Winner Engineer Historian Award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Navies have always been technologically sophisticated from the ancient world's trireme galleys and the Age of Sail's ships of the line to the dreadnoughts of World War I and today's nuclear powered aircraft carriers and submarines Yet each large technical innovation has met with resistance and even hostility from those officers who adhering to a familiar warrior ethos have grown used to a certain style of fighting In *Technological Change and the United States Navy* William M McBride examines how the navy dealt with technological change from the end of the Civil

War through the age of the battleship as technology became more complex and the nation assumed a global role. Although steam engines generally made their mark in the maritime world by 1865 for example and proved useful to the Union riverine navy during the Civil War, a backlash within the service later developed against both steam engines and the engineers who ran them. Early in the twentieth century the large dreadnought battleship at first met similar resistance from some officers including the famous Alfred Thayer Mahan and their industrial and political allies. During the first half of the twentieth century the battleship exercised a dominant influence on those who developed the nation's strategies and operational plans at the same time that advances in submarines and fixed wing aircraft complicated the picture and undermined the battleship's superiority. In any given period argues McBride some technologies initially threaten the navy's image of itself. Professional jealousies and insecurities, ignorance and hidebound traditions arguably influenced the officer corps on matters of technology as much as concerns about national security and McBride contends that this dynamic persists today. McBride also demonstrates the interplay between technological innovation and other influences on naval adaptability: international commitments, strategic concepts, government industrial relations and the constant influence of domestic politics. Challenging technological determinism he uncovers the conflicting attitudes toward technology that guided naval policy between the end of the Civil War and the dawning of the nuclear age. The evolution and persistence of the battleship navy he argues offer direct insight into the dominance of the aircraft carrier paradigm after 1945 and into the twenty first century.

*The Best Medicine: How Science and Public Health Gave Children a Future* Perri Klass, 2020-10-13. The fight against child mortality that transformed parenting, doctoring and the way we live. Only one hundred years ago in even the world's wealthiest nations children died in great numbers of diarrhea, diphtheria and measles, scarlet fever and tuberculosis. Throughout history culture has been shaped by these deaths; diaries and letters recorded them and writers such as Louisa May Alcott, W. E. B. Du Bois and Eugene O'Neill wrote about and mourned them. Not even the powerful and the wealthy could escape. Abraham and Mary Lincoln's four children only one survived to adulthood and the first billionaire in history John D. Rockefeller lost his beloved grandson to scarlet fever. For children of the poor, immigrants, enslaved people and their descendants the chances of dying were far worse. The steady beating back of infant and child mortality is one of our greatest human achievements. Interweaving her own experiences as a medical student and doctor, Perri Klass pays tribute to groundbreaking women doctors like Rebecca Lee Crumpler, Mary Putnam Jacobi and Josephine Baker and to the nurses, public health advocates and scientists who brought new approaches and scientific ideas about sanitation and vaccination to families. These scientists, healers, reformers and parents rewrote the human experience so that for the first time in human memory early death is now the exception rather than the rule, bringing about a fundamental transformation in society, culture and family life. Previously published in hardcover as *A Good Time to Be Born*.

**A Companion to American Women's History** Nancy A. Hewitt, 2008-04-15. This collection of twenty four original essays by leading scholars in American women's history highlights

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 George Weisz,2006 Examines one of the most significant and characteristic features of modern medicine specialization in  
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 its spread to Germany Britain and the US     Children and Youth in Sickness and in Health Janet Golden,Richard  
 Meckel,Heather Munro Prescott,2004-04-30 Six original essays reflect the growing scholarly interest in the history of  
 childhood and youth particularly issues affecting child health and welfare These important new essays show how changing  
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 early 20th century life threatening illnesses were a sinister presence in the lives of children of all social classes Today many  
 diseases and threats to child health have been eliminated or alleviated Yet critical problems remain New threats such as  
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