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1970 Quebec Medicare Act Both a collective reminiscence and an extensive institutional history The General is an engaging account of one prominent hospital s development over nearly 200 years

Healing Spaces, Modern Architecture, and the Body Sarah Schrank,Didem Ekici,2016-07-15 Healing Spaces Modern Architecture and the Body brings together cutting edge scholarship examining the myriad ways that architects urban planners medical practitioners and everyday people have applied modern ideas about health and the body to the spaces in which they live work and heal The book s contributors explore North American and European understandings of the relationship between physical movement bodily health technological innovation medical concepts natural environments and architectural settings from the nineteenth century through the heyday of modernist architectural experimentation in the 1920s and 1930s and onward into the 1970s Not only does the book focus on how professionals have engaged with the architecture of healing and the body it also explores how urban dwellers have strategized and modified their living environments themselves to create a kind of vernacular modernist architecture of health in their homes gardens and backyards This new work builds upon a growing interdisciplinary field incorporating the urban humanities geography architectural history the history of medicine and critical visual studies that reflects our current preoccupation with the body and its corresponding therapeutic culture

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The Illustrated Timeline of Medicine Gill Davies,2011-08-15 Timeline that spans the history of medicine from the prehistoric trepanning of skulls to modern microsurgery

Visionary Veterinarian - The Remarkable Exploits of Dr. Duncan McNab McEachran Sebastiaan Smit,2012

William Osler Michael Bliss,1999-11-18 William Osler was born in a parsonage in backwoods Canada on July 12 1849 In a life lasting seventy years he practiced taught and wrote about medicine at Canada s McGill University America s Johns Hopkins University and finally as Regius Professor at Oxford At the time of his death in England in 1919 many considered him to be the greatest doctor in the world Osler who was a brilliant innovative teacher and a scholar of the natural history of disease revolutionized the art of practicing medicine at the bedside of his patients He was idolized by two generations of medical students and practitioners for whom he came to personify the ideal doctor But much more than a physician Osler was a supremely intelligent humanist In both his writings and his personal life and through the prism of the tragedy of the Great War he embodied the art of living It was perhaps his legendary compassion that elevated his healing talents to an art form and attracted to his private practice students colleagues poets Walt Whitman for example politicians royalty and nameless ordinary people with extraordinary conditions William Osler s life lucidly illuminates the times in which he lived Indeed this is a book not only about the evolution of modern medicine the training of doctors holism in medical thought and the doctor patient relationship but also about humanism Victorianism the Great War and much else Meticulously researched drawing on many new sources and offering new interpretations William Osler A Life in Medicine brings to life both a fascinating man and the formative age of twentieth century medicine It is a classic biography of a classic life both authoritative and highly readable

Historical Identities Euthalia Lisa Panayotidis,Paul James Stortz,2006-01-01 As intellectual engines of the university professors hold considerable authority and play an important role in society By nature of their occupation they are agents of intellectual culture in Canada Historical Identities is a new collection of essays examining the history of the professoriate in Canada Framing the volume with the question What was it like to be a professor editors Paul Stortz and E Lisa Panayotidis along with an esteemed group of Canadian historians strive to uncover and analyze variables and contexts such as background education economics politics gender and ethnicity in the lives of academics throughout Canada s history The contributors take an in depth approach to topics such as academic freedom professors and the state faculty development discipline construction and academic cultures religion biography gender and faculty wives images of professors and background and childhood experiences Including the best and most recent critical research in the field of the social history of higher education and professors Historical Identities

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Flora's Fieldworkers Ann Shteir, 2022-08-09 When Catharine Parr Traill came to Upper Canada in 1832 as a settler from England she brought along with her ties to British botanical culture Nonetheless when she arrived she encountered a new natural landscape and like other women chronicled in this book set out to advance the botanical knowledge of the time from the Canadian field Flora s Fieldworkers employs biography botanical data herbaria specimens archival sources letters institutional records book history and abundant artwork to reconstruct the ways in which women studied and understood plants in the nineteenth century It features figures ranging from elite women involved in imperial botanical projects in British North America to settler colonial women in Ontario and Australia most of whom were scarcely visible in the historical record who were active in plant work as collectors writers artists craft workers teachers and organizers Understood as an appropriate pastime for genteel ladies botany offered women pathways to scientific education financial autonomy and self expression The call for more diverse voices in the present must look to the past as well Bringing botany to historians and historians to botany Flora s Fieldworkers gathers compelling material about women in colonial and imperial Canada and Australia to take a new look at how we came to know what we know about plants *A Sea of Debt* Fahad Ahmad

Bishara, 2017-03-10 An innovative legal history of economic life in the Western Indian Ocean charting the emergence of a trans oceanic contractual culture **History of Universities** Mordechai Feingold, 2004-04-08 Volume XIX 1 of History of

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medicines and crafted surgical appliances from birchbark *J.W. McConnell* William Fong,2008-10-24 J W McConnell 1877 1963 born to a poor farming family in Ontario became one of the wealthiest and most powerful businessmen of his generation in Canada and internationally Early in his career McConnell established the Montreal office of the Standard Chemical Company and began selling bonds and shares in both North America and Europe establishing relationships that would lead to his enormous financial success He was involved in numerous businesses from tramways to ladies fashion to mining and served on the boards of several corporations For nearly fifty years he was president of St Laurence Sugar and late in life he became the owner and publisher of the Montreal Star McConnell was an indefatigable and formidable fundraiser for the YMCA the war effort of 1914 18 hospitals and McGill University where he served as governor for almost three decades In 1937 he established what would become The J W McConnell Family Foundation the first major foundation in Canada and still one of the best endowed J W McConnell was a principled and brilliant visionary with a strong work ethic and a deep commitment to the public good a Rockefellerian figure in both big business and high society who quietly became one of the greatest philanthropists of his time His life story told in uncompromising detail by William Fong is a study of raising spending and giving away money on the grandest scale *Done with Slavery* Frank Mackey,2010-02-01 Did slavery exist in Montreal and if so what did it look like Frank Mackey grapples with this question in *Done with Slavery* a study of black Montrealers in the eighty years between the British Conquest and the union of Lower and Upper Canada Through close examination of archival and contemporary sources Mackey uncovers largely unknown aspects of the black transition from slavery to freedom While he considers the changing legal status of slavery much of the book provides a detailed and nuanced reconstruction of the circumstances of black Montrealers and their lived experience The resulting picture is remarkably complex showing the variety of occupations held by blacks the relationships they had with those they served their encounters with the judicial and political systems and the racial mingling that came with intermarriage and apprenticeships *Done with Slavery* casts the categories of blackness and slavery in a new light showing that broad histories of the phenomenon must begin to take into account the specifics of the lives of marginal black populations *Done with Slavery* is an invitation to look at a colonial society through the prism of documented black experience revealing that the roots of the present are neither as wholesome as some would hope nor as bitter as others might suppose **Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index** ,1975

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