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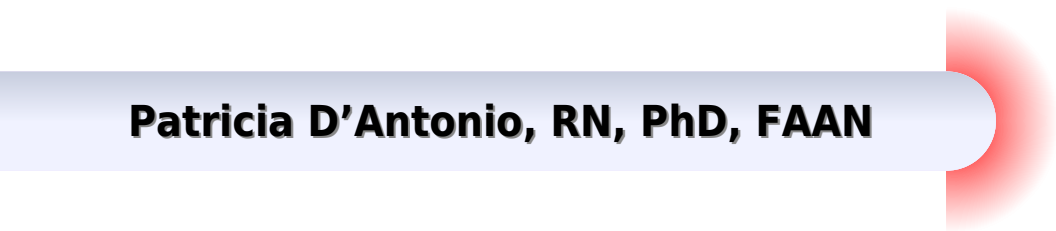
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Pain and Profits Janice Rae McTavish, 2004 *Pain and Profits* tells the story of how a common ailment the headache became the center of a multibillion dollar pharmaceutical industry in the United States Despite the increasing authority of the medical profession in the twentieth century treatment of this condition has remained largely in the hands of the public Using the headache as a case study and advertising as a significant source of information Jan McTavish traces the beginnings of the modern over the counter industry The American pharmaceutical industry developed from nineteenth century suppliers of plant derived drugs for both professional and home care Two branches of the industry evolved over time the ethical branch which sold products only with prescriptions and the nostrum branch which was noted for its energetic marketing techniques At the end of the century they were joined by German companies that combined a strong commitment to science with aggressive salesmanship Since German drugs were both highly effective in treating headaches and commonly available sufferers wanting quick relief could easily obtain them The result was a new kind of legitimate pharmaceutical industry that targeted consumers directly Historians of medicine as well as more general readers interested in the history of the headache will enjoy this fascinating account of the creation of the modern pharmaceutical industry [Nursing History Review, Volume 15, 2007](#) Patricia D'Antonio, RN, PhD, FAAN, 2006-09-18 *Nursing History Review* an annual peer reviewed publication of the American Association for the History of Nursing is a showcase for the most significant current research on nursing history Regular sections include scholarly articles over a dozen book reviews of the best publications on nursing and health care history that have appeared in the past year and a section abstracting new doctoral dissertations on nursing history Historians researchers and individuals interested with the rich field of nursing will find this an important resource

The Story of Pain Joanna Bourke, 2014 The story of pain and suffering since the eighteenth century Prize winning historian Joanna Bourke charts how our understanding of pain and how to cope with it has changed completely over the last three centuries [The Bioethics of Pain Management](#) Daniel S. Goldberg, 2014-02-03 In this book public health ethicist Daniel S Goldberg sets out to characterize the subjective experience of pain and its undertreatment within the US medical establishment and puts forward public policy recommendations for ameliorating the undertreatment of pain The book begins from the position that the overwhelming focus on opioid analgesics as a means for improving the undertreatment of pain is flawed and argues instead that dominant Western models of biomedicine and objectivity delegitimize subjective knowledge of the body and pain in the US This general intolerance for the subjectivity of pain is part of a specific American culture of pain in which a variety of actors take part including not only physicians and health care providers but also pain sufferers caregivers and policymakers Concentrating primarily on bioethics history and public policy the book brings a truly interdisciplinary approach to an urgent practical ethical problem Taking up the practical challenge the book culminates in a series of policy recommendations that provide pathways for moral agents to move beyond contests over drug policy to policy

arenas that based on the evidence hold more promise in their capacity to address the devastating and inequitable undertreatment of pain in the US

Pain and Emotion in Modern History Robert Gregory Boddice, 2014-07-01 Drawing on the expertise of historical literary and philosophical scholarship practicing physicians and the medical humanities this is a true interdisciplinary collaboration styled as a history It explores pain at the intersection of the living suffering body and the discursive cultural webs that entangle it in its specific moment

Pain: A Very Short Introduction Rob Boddice, 2017-07-20 What is pain Has the experience of pain always been the same How is pain related to the emotions to culture and to pleasure What happens to us when we feel pain How does pain work in the body and in the brain In this Very Short Introduction Rob Boddice explores the history culture and medical science of pain Charting the shifting meanings of pain across time and place he focusses on how the experience and treatment of pain have changed He describes historical hierarchies of pain experience that related pain to social class and race and the privileging of human states of pain over that of other animals From the pain concepts of classical antiquity to expressions of pain in contemporary art and modern medical approaches to the understanding treatment and management of pain Boddice weaves a multifaceted account of this central human experience Ranging from neuroscientific innovations in experimental medicine to the constructionist arguments of social scientists pain is shown to resist a timeless definition Pain is physical and emotional of body and mind and is always experienced subjectively and contextually

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Medical Monopoly Joseph M. Gabriel, 2014-10-24 During most of the nineteenth century physicians and pharmacists alike considered medical patenting and the use of trademarks by drug manufacturers unethical forms of monopoly physicians who prescribed patented drugs could be and were ostracized from the medical community In the decades following the Civil War however complex changes in patent and trademark law intersected with the changing sensibilities of both physicians and pharmacists to make intellectual property rights in drug manufacturing scientifically and ethically legitimate By World War I patented and trademarked drugs had become essential to the practice of good medicine aiding in the rise of the American pharmaceutical industry and forever altering the course of medicine Drawing on a wealth of previously unused archival material Medical Monopoly combines legal medical and business history to offer a sweeping new interpretation of the origins of the complex

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A Time-Release History of the Opioid Epidemic J.N.

Campbell, Steven M. Rooney, 2018-06-09 This Brief takes the reader on a chemical journey by following the history for over two centuries of how an opiate became an opioid thus spawning an empire and a series of crises These imperfect resemblances of alkaloids are both natural and synthetic substances that particularly in America are continually part of a growing concern about overuse This seemed an inviting prospect for those in pain but as the ubiquitous media coverage continues to lay bare the levels of abuse point to the fact that perhaps an epidemic is upon us if not a culture war Seeking answers to how and why this addiction crisis transpired over two hundred years of long development this Brief examines the role that the chemistry laboratory played in turning patients into consumers By utilizing a host of diverse sources this Brief seeks to trace the design and the production of opioids and their antecedents over the past two centuries From the isolation and development of the first alkaloids with morphine that relieved pain within the home and on the battlefield to the widespread use of nostrums and the addiction crisis that ensued to the dissemination of drugs by what became known as Big Pharma after the World Wars and finally to competition from home made pharmaceuticals the progenitor was always in some form a type of chemistry lab At times the laboratory pressed science to think deeply about society's maladies such as curing disease and alleviating pain in order to look for new opportunities in the name of progress Despite the best intentions opioids have created a paradox of pain as they were manipulated by creating relief with synthetic precision and influencing a dystopian vision Thus influence came in many forms from governments from the medical community and from the entrepreneurial aspirations of the general populace For better but mostly for worse all played a role in changing forever the trajectory of what started with the isolation of a compound in Germany Combining chemistry and history in a rousing new long form narrative that even broadens the definition of a laboratory the origins and future of this complicated topic are carefully examined

***A Medicated Empire* Timothy M. Yang, 2021-06-15 Winner of the 2022 Hagley Prize in Business History**

In *A Medicated Empire* Timothy M Yang explores the history of Japan's pharmaceutical industry in the early twentieth century through a close account of Hoshi Pharmaceuticals one of East Asia's most influential drug companies from the late 1910s through the early 1950s Focusing on Hoshi's connections to Japan's emerging nation state and empire as well as the ways in which it embraced an ideology of modern medicine as a humanitarian endeavor Yang shows how the industry promoted a hygienic middle class culture that was part of Japan's national development and imperial expansion Yang

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How Aspirin Entered Our Medicine Cabinet Steven M. Rooney, J.N. Campbell, 2017-02-17 This brief traces the story of one of our most common medicines, aspirin. On a journey involving science, diverse characters, shady business deals, innovative advertising, and good old-fashioned luck, Rooney and Campbell describe how aspirin was developed and marketed on a global scale. Starting at the beginning of the twentieth century, the authors explain the use of aspirin during the First World War, the development of competition drugs such as ibuprofen during the interwar years, and the application of aspirin to heart disease in the 1950s and 1960s. On a broader level, Rooney and Campbell show that the development of America's modern pharmaceuticals was a complex weaving of chemistry and mass culture. They argue that aspirin's story provides a way to understand the application of complex chemical formulas in medical results. This brief is of interest to historians of chemistry and medicine as well as the general educated reader.

The Birth Control Clinic in a Marketplace World Rose Holz, 2014-02 An examination of the complex interrelationship between charity birth control clinics and the commercial marketplace in the United States through the 1970s. *The Birth Control Clinic in a Marketplace World* is the first book to chart the origins and evolution of the charity birth control clinic movement in the United States from the 1910s through the 1970s, a period that witnessed dramatic transformation in the goods and services such clinics provided. Rose Holz uncovers the virtually unexamined relationship between Planned Parenthood and the commercial marketplace sphere. Challenging more than thirty years of historiography on birth control, Holz sheds new light on battles over reproductive rights through her analysis of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America within the context of the commercial birth control world. Revealing that it would be Planned Parenthood's engagement to charity, the argument the organization once used to discredit the presumed profit-driven exploitation of the marketplace that would put precisely those women it hoped to assist in dangerous situations, she asks such probing questions as: What were the meanings attached to the provision of birth control and its commercial distribution? How, in turn, were these meanings used as sources of power? The project draws on rich primary sources to answer these questions and to examine the historical role of the local birth control clinic in modern America. Rose Holz earned her PhD in history from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She is associate director of and associate professor of practice in the Women's and Gender Studies Program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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Guaraná Seth Garfield, 2022-11-30 In this sweeping chronicle of guaran a glossy leaved Amazonian vine packed with more caffeine than any other plant Seth Garfield develops a wide ranging approach to the history of Brazil itself The story begins with guaran as the pre Columbian cultivar of the Sater Maw people in the Lower Amazon region where it figured centrally in the Indigenous nation s origin stories dietary regimes and communal ceremonies During subsequent centuries of Portuguese colonialism and Brazilian rule guaran was reformulated by settlers scientists folklorists food technologists and marketers Whether in search of pleasure profits professional distinction or patriotic markers promoters imparted new meanings to guaran and found new uses for it Today it is the namesake ingredient of a multibillion dollar soft drink industry and a beloved national symbol Guaran s journey elucidates human impacts on Amazonian ecosystems the circulation of knowledge goods and power and the promise of modernity in Latin America s largest nation For Garfield the beverage s history reveals not only the structuring of inequalities in Brazil but also the mythmaking and ordering of social practices that constitute so called traditional and modern societies

Battleground: Science and Technology Peter H. Denton, Sal Restivo, 2008-10-30 The modern world is filled with debate and controversy and science and technology the most characteristic features of the modern world are not immune Science and technology are implicated in many if not all of the issues troubles and problems students are likely to come across in their classes and in their everyday lives Science and technology serve as a primary pathway to understanding front page headlines on everything from war to AIDS and from oil exploration to global warming Battleground Science and Technology examines the most hot button issues involving science and technology and provides a balanced assessment of the arguments on all sides of the often strident debates The approximately 100 issues examined in Battleground Science and Technology include topics in the brain sciences including the controversies over the cause of autism and the reliability of memory as well as the debates over parapsychology debates surrounding information technology such as only privacy the impact of video games on social behavior and the advent of virtual reality the complexity over drugs and medications such as the testing of the efficacy of medications the war on recreational drugs and the costs of pharmaceutical research and hot

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