
Medicine at Harvard

The First 300 Years



Henry K. Beecher, M.D. & Mark D. Altschule, M.D.

Medicine At Harvard The First Three Hundred Years

John Russell Silver



Medicine At Harvard The First Three Hundred Years:

Medicine at Harvard Henry Knowles Beecher, Mark D. Altschule, 1977 Since 1782 Harvard Medical School has been associated with most of the world's great developments in medicine often as either creator or challenger This generously documented assessment of Harvard's contributions contains no chronologies of names and dates Instead the authors use the framework of medical education to introduce the key discoveries and the ideas that made them possible The emphasis is upon both the men themselves in the classroom the laboratory the hospital and the medicine they made The book fills a long standing gap in the history of Harvard and of modern medical education Jacket **Dr. Joseph Warren** Sam A.

Forman, 2025-02-11 In honor of the 250th anniversary of the Revolutionary War this 2025 deluxe printing of Dr Joseph Warren is in every way befitting the notable and impactful patriot Readers will be pleased with this handsome volume hard bound in red cloth with full color illustrations and frontispiece endpapers adorned by engravings of the Tea Party and marbled paper and a matte dust jacket with raised lettering This book notable for original scholarship and engaging style remains a definitive biography of the Revolutionary War hero An American doctor Bostonian mason and early Son of Liberty Joseph Warren played a central role in the events leading to the American Revolution Warren dispatched Paul Revere on his famous ride and was the hero of the Battle of Bunker Hill where he was killed in action Physician to the history makers of early America political virtuoso and military luminary Warren comes to life in this comprehensive biography **A. Lincoln, Esquire** Allen D. Spiegel, 2002 Abraham Lincoln has long been considered the greatest president by scholars of American history According to legal scholars he could just as easily have been one of the foremost lawyers in the nation had he not become president Lincoln practiced law for about twenty five years mainly in the circuit courts of Illinois However he was hardly a hick country lawyer In contrast Lincoln was an incisive determined and assertive litigator with an overwhelming caseload He sought out new business for his law firm and cared about earning a comfortable living A ten year research project the Lincoln Legal Papers discovered thousands of yellowed legal documents in musty and dusty courtroom basements Those handwritten legal papers related to more than 5 000 cases that Lincoln handled more than 400 before the supreme court of Illinois In addition Lincoln appeared before justices of the peace circuit court judges and even the Supreme Court of the United States For the first time this book uses the newly discovered legal documents to tell the story of more than sixty of Lincoln's cases Many of these cases have never been written about previously Allen D Spiegel describes how Lincoln the lawyer handled a staggering variety of cases involving arbitration assault and battery bad debt bankruptcy bastardy bestiality breach of marriage divorce impeachment of an Illinois justice insanity land titles libel medical malpractice murder partnership dissolution patent infringement personal injuries property damages rape railroad bonds sexual slander slave ownership and wrongful dismissal BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Educating Physicians in the Nineteenth Century** Thomas Neville Bonner, 1988 The Science We Have

Loved and Taught Constance Putnam, 2015-05-01 Dartmouth Medical School DMS the fourth oldest medical school in the United States was founded in 1797 in Hanover New Hampshire by Nathan Smith An entrepreneurial doctor with his own special brand of patient centered medical care Smith saw the fledgling Dartmouth College as a literary institution that would give status to his medical school and enhance his efforts to train physicians to care for rural patients The College and the Medical School have followed intertwined paths ever since as Constance Putnam shows in her account of the School's first two centuries Like all medical schools DMS has had to learn how to get along with its parent institution At Dartmouth this has meant repeatedly sorting out just how independent the Medical Department as it was initially known should be of Dartmouth College itself Yet it is the strong personalities and the unique way Dartmouth responded to changes in fashion for medical education that sets the DMS story apart Putnam brings to life the men who helped make Dartmouth Medical School important in the history of medical education The unique path followed by Dartmouth Medical School in the aftermath of the Flexner Report is also thoroughly explored The book concludes with an assessment of DMS at the end of its second century and a look at the way Nathan Smith's early vision had grown to something far greater and more useful to the health of that rural population he sought to serve than even he could have imagined

Mergers of Teaching Hospitals in Boston, New York, and Northern California John A. Kastor, 2009-12-22 A fascinating look at the difficulties involved in merging health care institutions

Eponyms and Names in Obstetrics and Gynaecology Thomas F. Baskett, 2019-01-24 Presents biographical details of 391 eponyms and names in the field along with the context and relevance of their contributions

Young William James Thinking Paul J. Croce, 2018 Ultimately Young William James Thinking reveals how James provided a humane vision well suited to our pluralist age

Jazz and Death Frederick J. Spencer, M.D., 2009-10-20 When a jazz hero dies rumors speculation gossip and legend can muddle the real cause of death In this book Frederick J Spencer M D conducts an inquest on how jazz greats lived and died pursuing their art Forensics medical histories death certificates and biographies divulge the way many musical virtuosos really died An essential reference source Jazz and Death strives to correct misinformation and set the story straight Reviewing the medical records of such jazz icons as Scott Joplin James Reese Europe Bennie Moten Tommy Dorsey Billie Holiday Charlie Parker Wardell Gray and Ronnie Scott the book spans decades styles and causes of death Divided into disease categories it covers such illnesses as ALS Lou Gehrig's Disease which killed Charlie Mingus and tuberculosis which caused the deaths of Chick Webb Charlie Christian Bubba Miley Jimmy Blanton and Fats Navarro It notes the significance of dental disease in affecting a musician's embouchure and livelihood as happened with Joe King Oliver A discussion of Art Tatum's visual impairment leads to discoveries in the pathology of what blinded Lennie Tristano Heavy drinking even during Prohibition was the norm in the clubs of New Orleans and Kansas City and in the ballrooms of Chicago and New York Too often the musical scene demanded that those who play jazz be jazzed After World War II as heroin addiction became the hallmark of revolution talented bebop artists suffered long absences from the

bandstand Many did jail time and others succumbed to the ravages of horse With Jazz and Death the causes behind the great jazz funerals may no longer be misconstrued Its clinical and morbidly entertaining approach creates an invaluable compendium for jazz fans and scholars alike American Surgical Instruments James M. Edmonson,1997 **History of the Treatment of Spinal Injuries** John Russell Silver,2012-12-06 Injury of the spinal cord has been known since antiquity There is no cure for the injury and until modern times patients died rapidly from a combination of pressure sores and urinary tract infection Treatment consists of preventing complications until the spine has stabilised and the patient can be rehabilitated to an independent life History of the Treatment of Spinal Injuries explores how this treatment developed in the Ancient World the Middle Ages in Europe Great Britain and latterly in the United States It describes how these principles of treatment were recognised and explores the relationship and rivalry of the powerful personalities of the doctors who developed this treatment against the social background at different times *Bibliography of the History of Medicine* ,1984

The History of American Colleges and Their Libraries in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries David S. Zubatsky,1979 **Improve, Perfect, & Perpetuate** Oliver S. Hayward,Constance E. Putnam,2000-10-03 This is the first full scale biography of Nathan Smith medical pioneer founder of Dartmouth Medical School and cofounder of three other medical schools Yale Vermont and Bowdoin and progenitor of a long line of physicians Smith was a central figure in early American medical education from 1787 when he began practicing in New Hampshire to his death in New Haven in 1829 In his day Smith was probably the nation s leading physician surgeon and medical educator and well ahead of his time in insisting that doctors practice watchful waiting and emphasizing patient centered care In the process of telling Smith s life and story authors Hayward and Putnam fill out in new ways the picture of medical treatment and medical education in post Colonial America The tale of Smith s remarkable career unfolds in New England where the authors create a sense of time and place through an exhaustive study of primary and secondary sources and especially Smith s own letters and lecture notes taken by his students Readers become immersed in Smith s life and the spirit of the times as they examine early Victorian notions of disease how medical students were taught the chapter on body snatching is especially lively the politics and economics of founding professional medical schools in early America and other topics The book provides a vivid description of what it was like to study and practice medicine and be the recipient of the ministrations of physicians during this critical period Dirt and Disease Naomi Rogers,1992 Dirt and Disease is a social cultural and medical history of the polio epidemic in the United States Naomi Rogers focuses on the early years from 1900 to 1920 and continues the story to the present She explores how scientists physicians patients and their families explained the appearance and spread of polio and how they tried to cope with it Rogers frames this study of polio within a set of larger questions about health and disease in twentieth century American culture **Germs at Bay** Charles Vidich,2021-01-19 Examines America s experience with a wide range of quarantine practices over the past 400 years and the political economic immigration and public health considerations that

have prompted success or failure within the evolving role of public health The novel strain of coronavirus that emerged in late 2019 and became a worldwide pandemic in 2020 is only one of more than 87 new or emerging pathogens discovered since 1980 that have posed a risk to public health While many may consider quarantine an antiquated practice it is often one of the only defenses against new and dangerous communicable diseases Tracing the United States quarantine practices through the colonial postcolonial and modern eras *Germes at Bay* provides an eye opening look at how quarantine has worked despite routine dismissal of its value This book is for anyone seeking to understand the challenges of controlling the spread of COVID 19 and helps readers internalize the lessons learned from the pandemic Few titles provide this level of primary source data on the United States long reliance on quarantine practices and the political social and economic factors that have influenced them

The History of American Higher Education Roger L. Geiger, 2016-09-06 This book tells the compelling saga of American higher education from the founding of Harvard College in 1636 to the outbreak of World War II The author traces how colleges and universities were shaped by the shifting influences of culture the emergence of new career opportunities and the unrelenting advancement of knowledge He describes how colonial colleges developed a unified yet diverse educational tradition capable of weathering the social upheaval of the Revolution as well as the evangelical fervor of the Second Great Awakening He shows how the character of college education in different regions diverged significantly in the years leading up to the Civil War for example the state universities of the antebellum South were dominated by the sons of planters and their culture and how higher education was later revolutionized by the land grant movement the growth of academic professionalism and the transformation of campus life by students By the beginning of the Second World War the standard American university had taken shape setting the stage for the postwar education boom The author moves through each era exploring the growth of higher education

Past, Present, and Future of Biomedical Information, 1987

Biologists and the Promise of American Life Philip J. Pauly, 2018-06-05 Explorers evolutionists eugenicists sexologists and high school biology teachers all have contributed to the prominence of the biological sciences in American life In this book Philip Pauly weaves their stories together into a fascinating history of biology in America over the last two hundred years Beginning with the return of the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1806 botanists and zoologists identified science with national culture linking their work to continental imperialism and the creation of an industrial republic Pauly examines this nineteenth century movement in local scientific communities with national reach the partnership of Asa Gray and Louis Agassiz at Harvard University the excitement of work at the Smithsonian Institution and the Geological Survey and disputes at the Agriculture Department over the continent's future He then describes the establishment of biology as an academic discipline in the late nineteenth century and the retreat of life scientists from the problems of American nature The early twentieth century however witnessed a new burst of public oriented activity among biologists Here Pauly chronicles such topics as the introduction of biology into high school curricula the efforts of eugenicists to alter the breeding of

Americans and the influence of sexual biology on Americans most private lives Throughout much of American history Pauly argues life scientists linked their study of nature with a desire to culture to use intelligence and craft to improve American plants animals and humans They often disagreed and frequently overreached but they sought to build a nation whose people would be prosperous humane secular and liberal Life scientists were significant participants in efforts to realize what Progressive Era oracle Herbert Croly called the promise of American life Pauly tells their story in its entirety and explains why now in a society that is rapidly returning to a complex ethnic mix similar to the one that existed for a hundred years prior to the Cold War it is important to reconnect with the progressive creators of American secular culture

Modern Medical School Robert Oliver,2002

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