



Scientific Revolution In Victorian Med

Sandra Hempel



Scientific Revolution In Victorian Med:

The Scientific Revolution in Victorian Medicine A.J. Youngson, 2018-12-12 Originally published 1979 The Scientific Revolution in Victorian Medicine looks at the discovery of inhalation anaesthesia in 1846 and how it began a new era in surgery The book looks at James Young Simpson's demonstration of the value of chloroform as an anaesthetic and how many surgeons quickly adopted it The book also looks at the dangers of chloroform if mishandled and only after considerable controversy and numerous fatalities was its use thoroughly understood and established Ten years later an even more lengthy struggle began over antiseptic surgery The germ theory on which Lister's technique was founded had few adherents among British surgeons and his methods were deemed absurdly complicated He was opposed and sometimes ridiculed by the most distinguished men in the profession including Simpson Over ten years were required to persuade the majority of British surgeons that Lister did actually achieve the results which he claimed and that it was possible for a competent surgeon to do equally well if only he would take the trouble This book shows that a great many factors interacted in delaying the introduction of these new ideas The almost wholly unscientific nature of British medical education and practice before 1860 or 1870 detailed in the first chapter was one factor rivalry and distrust between London and Scotland was another Genuine disadvantages in the new methods were not unimportant either while personal animosities failure to face the facts and fear of the unknowable consequences of change all played a significant part

The Scientific Revolution in Victorian Medicine Alexander John Youngson, 1979

The Scientific Revolution in Victorian Medicine Youngson, 1996

Making a Medical Living Anne Digby, 2002-06-06 A socio economic history of medical practice from the first voluntary hospital to national health insurance

Spreading Germs Michael Worboys, 2000-10-16 Spreading Germs discusses how modern ideas on the bacterial causes of communicable diseases were constructed and spread within the British medical profession in the last third of the nineteenth century Michael Worboys surveys many existing interpretations of this pivotal moment in modern medicine He shows that there were many germ theories of disease and that these were developed and used in different ways across veterinary medicine surgery public health and general medicine The growth of bacteriology is considered in relation to the evolution of medical practice rather than as a separate science of germs

Surgical Revolutions: A Historical And Philosophical View Luis H Toledo-pereyra, 2011-07-08 Many surgical revolutions distinguish the history and evolution of surgery Some are small others more dominant but each revolution improves the art and science of surgery Surgical revolutionaries are indispensable in the conception and completion of any surgical revolution initiating scientific and technological advances that propel surgical practice forward Surgical revolutionaries can come in the guises of Lister antiseptics Halsted surgical residency and safe surgery Cushing safe brain surgery Wangensteen gastrointestinal physiological surgery Blalock relief of cyanotic heart disease Lillehei open heart surgery and many others With the hindsight of history we can recognize patterns of progress evaluate means of advancing new ideas and solidify details of innovative

behavior that could lead to new surgical revolutions This volume examines the following vital questions in detail What is a surgical revolution and how do we recognize one Are surgical revolutionaries different Is there a way to educate new surgical revolutionaries Can history provide enduring examples of surgical revolutions Are there different kinds of surgical revolutions What characterizes a surgical revolution in the context of science and technology What surgical revolutions are on the horizon

Therapeutic Revolutions Jeremy A. Greene, Flurin Condrau, Elizabeth Siegel Watkins, 2016-11-23 When asked to compare the practice of medicine today to that of a hundred years ago most people will respond with a story of therapeutic revolution Back then we had few effective remedies but now we have more and more powerful tools to fight disease from antibiotics to psychotropics to steroids to anticancer agents This collection challenges the historical accuracy of this revolutionary narrative and offers instead a more nuanced account of the process of therapeutic innovation and the relationships between the development of medicines and social change These assembled histories and ethnographies span three continents and use the lived experiences of physicians and patients consumers and providers and marketers and regulators to reveal the tensions between universal claims of therapeutic knowledge and the actual ways these claims have been used and understood in specific sites from postwar West Germany pharmacies to twenty first century Nigerian street markets By asking us to rethink a story we thought we knew *Therapeutic Revolutions* offers invaluable insights to historians anthropologists and social scientists of medicine

James Cowles Prichard of the Red Lodge Margaret M. Crump, 2025-06 Margaret M Crump offers the first thorough biography of British scientist and physician James Cowles Prichard 1786 1848 an intellectual giant in the developing human sciences a pioneering psychiatric theorist and Europe s leading anthropologist during the first half of the nineteenth century

Moments of Truth Thomas Dormandy, 2004-02-06 Who were the scientific geniuses behind some of the most innovative and important discoveries in modern medicine Medical science in the 21st century is continuing to advance but the character of that advancement is now governed by research teams and committees Yet in the 19th century a century when there were many great individual discoveries in medicine the contributions of four individuals in particular accelerated developments in each of the main branches of medicine This medical history by Thomas Dormandy focuses on these four individuals and their moments of truth Laennec a French physician Semmelweis a Hungarian obstetrician Lister a Scottish surgeon and Walter Reed an American army pathologist They are not well known compared with their contemporaries in other walks of life yet their moments of truth transformed the lives of millions Thomas Dormandy is a retired consultant pathologist MD PhD DSc FRCS FRCPath He is the author of over 300 scientific papers and two books aimed at a general readership *The White Death A History of Tuberculosis* which was short listed for the Aventis prize and RMS book of the month and *Old Masters* a work of art history

Anaesthesia and the Practice of Medicine: Historical Perspectives Keith Sykes, John P Bunker, 2021-08-20 Written by two anaesthetists one British and one American this unique book focuses on the transatlantic story of anaesthesia The authors have both worked at the two

hospitals where the first general anaesthetics for surgery were given in 1846 Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston Massachusetts and University College Hospital London Each with more than fifty years experience of working in anaesthesia they combine their knowledge and expertise to offer a fresh outlook on the development of anaesthesia through the ages This highly informative and intriguing text details the origins of anaesthesia outlines the different techniques of anaesthesia and traces its progress with illuminating and enlightening commentaries This is a fascinating book which considers the role key figures have played in developing anaesthesia including Queen Victoria William Morris La Condamine Bjorn Ibsen and Henry Beecher Broken down into four sections which are divided into easy to read chapters and filled with top quality photographs this book makes compelling reading It is recommended to all those interested in the history and development of medicine through the ages and is of particular interest to anaesthetists More than just the science of anaesthesia this is the story about the people and personalities who have made anaesthesia what it is today **The Routledge Research Companion to**

Nineteenth-Century British Literature and Science John Holmes, Sharon Ruston, 2017-05-18 Tracing the continuities and trends in the complex relationship between literature and science in the long nineteenth century this companion provides scholars with a comprehensive authoritative and up to date foundation for research in this field In intellectual material and social terms the transformation undergone by Western culture over the period was unprecedented Many of these changes were grounded in the growth of science Yet science was not a cultural monolith then any more than it is now and its development was shaped by competing world views To cover the full range of literary engagements with science in the nineteenth century this companion consists of twenty seven chapters by experts in the field which explore crucial social and intellectual contexts for the interactions between literature and science how science affected different genres of writing and the importance of individual scientific disciplines and concepts within literary culture Each chapter has its own extensive bibliography The volume as a whole is rounded out with a synoptic introduction by the editors and an afterword by the eminent historian of nineteenth century science Bernard Lightman **Gases In Medicine** E B Smith, S Daniels, 2007-10-31

There have been many developments in anaesthesia since Joseph Priestley discovered nitrous oxide Covering new anaesthetics the molecular and cellular mechanisms of anaesthesia and the non hypnotic effects of anaesthetics and other medical gases Gases in Medicine combines reviews of current research from both academic and clinical perspectives and provides an historical framework in which this research may be placed Encompassing a wide range of topics including intravenous anaesthetics neural processes and the 1997 Priestley Lecture on nitric oxide this book offers an accessible summary of anaesthesia along with the current best research Also included is the BOC Centenary Lecture which gives a perspective on anaesthesia for the 21st century This book will be welcomed by readers in academia and medicine as an illustration of the diversity of research into anaesthesia and the associated history of this fascinating subject **Animals and Medicine** Jack Botting, 2015-05-04 Animals and Medicine The Contribution of Animal Experiments to the Control of

Disease offers a detailed scholarly historical review of the critical role animal experiments have played in advancing medical knowledge. Laboratory animals have been essential to this progress and the knowledge gained has saved countless lives both human and animal. Unfortunately those opposed to using animals in research have often employed doctored evidence to suggest that the practice has impeded medical progress. This volume presents the articles Jack Botting wrote for the Research Defence Society News from 1991 to 1996 papers which provided scientists with the information needed to rebut such claims. Collected they can now reach a wider readership interested in understanding the part of animal experiments in the history of medicine from the discovery of key vaccines to the advancement of research on a range of diseases among them hypertension kidney failure and cancer. This book is essential reading for anyone curious about the role of animal experimentation in the history of science from the nineteenth century to the present.

The Medical Detective Sandra Hempel, 2014-03-06 In 1831 an unknown horrifying and deadly disease from Asia swept across Continental Europe killing millions in its path and throwing the medical profession into confusion. Cholera is a killer with little respect for class or wealth. When it arrived in Britain its repercussions rocked Victorian England from the filthy lanes of the Sunderland quayside and the squalid streets of Soho to the great centres of power the Privy Council Whitehall and the Royal Medical Colleges. One man alone and unrecognized uncovered the truth behind the pandemic and laid the foundations for the modern scientific investigation of today's fatal plagues. John Snow was a reclusive doctor without money or social position who had the genius to look beyond the conventional wisdom of his day and work out that cholera was spread through drinking water. The book draws extensively on nineteenth century medical political and personal records in order to describe what is both an important breakthrough for medical science and also a dramatic story with a cast of colourful characters from the heroic to the frighteningly incompetent. The book is also full of fascinating diversions into aspects of medical and social history from Snow's tending of Queen Victoria in childbirth to the Dutch microbiologist Leeuwenhoek's breeding of lice in his socks and from Dickensian children's farms to riotous nineteenth century anaesthesia parties.

For Fear of Pain Peter Stanley, 2016-08-09 Oh you hurt me Sir are you going to do it again. A patient 1832. *For Fear of Pain* offers a social history of the operating room in Britain during the final decades of painful surgery. It asks profound questions how could surgeons operate upon conscious patients? How could patients submit? It presents a revisionist view of surgery hygiene nursing military and naval surgery and the introduction of anaesthesia. *For Fear of Pain* seeks to unite the clinical with the human. Drawing on fresh evidence it offers powerful insights into the experience of painful surgery. It is populated by the characters ambitions and animosities of the great men of contemporary medicine by the young men who grew into surgeons and by the patients whose fortitude was so notable.

Charity and the London Hospitals, 1850-1898 Keir Waddington, 2000 Drawing on a comparative study of hospital records *Charity and the London Hospitals* investigates how and why Victorians contributed in order to show that benevolence was rarely amenable to a single form or reason. Whilst charity remained central to the

hospitals raison d'être philanthropy's contribution was modified at a financial and administrative level as hospitals shifted from being philanthropic to medical institutions. Why this process occurred and the impact of professionalisation and scientific medicine are assessed. **BOOK JACKET** **The Cape Doctor in the Nineteenth Century**, 2016-08-29 The Cape Doctor is a social history of medicine which places formal Western medicine within its political, social and economic context. The work shows the way in which the Cape medical profession excluded all but a few women and black practitioners and discriminated along lines of race, class and gender in their practice. It revises traditional whiggish and linear accounts of professional advancement but it also moves beyond the classic revisionist tradition which documents the emergence of a society divided along lines of race and gender by providing examples of cultural crossover and medical pluralism. It also provides a perspective on a broad historical process within which to understand present debates about the most appropriate health policies in South Africa today.

Doctors Sherwin B. Nuland, 2011-10-19 From the author of *How We Die* the extraordinary story of the development of modern medicine told through the lives of the physician-scientists who paved the way. How does medical science advance? Popular historians would have us believe that a few heroic individuals possessing superhuman talents lead an unselfish quest to better the human condition. But as renowned Yale surgeon and medical historian Sherwin B. Nuland shows in this brilliant collection of linked life portraits, the theory bears little resemblance to the truth. Through the centuries the men and women who have shaped the world of medicine have been not only very human but also very much the products of their own times and places. Presenting compelling studies of great medical innovators and pioneers, *Doctors* gives us a fascinating history of modern medicine. Ranging from the legendary Father of Medicine, Hippocrates, to Andreas Vesalius whose Renaissance masterwork on anatomy offered invaluable new insight into the human body, to Helen Taussig founder of pediatric cardiology and co-inventor of the original blue baby operation, here is a volume filled with the spirit of ideas and the thrill of discovery.

Moments of Unreason Cheryl Krasnick Warsh, 1989-11-01 *Moments of Unreason* is the first detailed study of a private asylum in North America, the Homewood Retreat in Guelph, Ontario, established in 1883 as an early Canadian venture into corporate health care. Cheryl Krasnick Warsh studies the careers of its first two medical superintendents, Stephen Lett and Alfred Hobbs, which spanned the evolution of mental health theory from moral management to mental therapeutics and later neuro-psychiatry. This evolution did not make practical management of the Institute less complex; an underpaid, undertrained work force combined with an unruly patient population resulted in instances of neglect, abuse and over-medication.

Orthodox and Alternative Medicine Mike Saks, 2003-03 There's no book like it. It's Saks' subject and he's good. Roy Porter. This fascinating book explores the changing relationship between orthodox and alternative medicine in Britain and the United States from the sixteenth century to the present day. Mike Saks sees the development of orthodox and alternative medicine as two sides of the same coin and his analysis centers on the role of professionalization in health care. In the sixteenth century the line between orthodox and alternative medicine was blurred.

By the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the increasing professionalization of orthodox bio medicine had marginalized medical alternatives. In recent years following the growth of a strong counter culture in the 1960s and 1970s perceptions of the relationship between the two forms of practice have begun to change again. The de professionalization of orthodox medicine is being debated while ironically alternative medicine has become increasingly professionalized. Mike Saks considers the political dynamics of the process of professionalization and looks at the dilemmas posed for both medical orthodoxy and alternative medicine in the development of a more integrated health care system in Britain and the United States in the future.

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