

Physiology in the American Context

1850–1940

Physiology In The American Context 1850 194

Roman Wölfel



Physiology In The American Context 1850 194:

Physiology in the American Context, 1850-1940 Gerald L. Geissson, 2013-05-27 A study of physiology in America this places the development of American physiology in the cultural context of the period Divided into three parts the book covers social and institutional history physiology in relation to other fields and instruments materials and techniques

Bibliography of the History of Medicine , **The American Development of Biology** Ronald Rainger, Keith R. Benson, Jane Maienschein, 2016-11-11 Selected as one of the Best Sci Tech Books of 1988 by Library Journal The essays in this volume represent original work to celebrate the centenary of the American Society of Zoologists They illustrate the impressive nature of historical scholarship that has subsequently focused on the development of biology in the United States

National Library of Medicine Programs and Services National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1988 Programs and Services National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1988

Becoming a Physician Thomas Neville Bonner, 2000 Focusing on the social intellectual and political context in which medical education took place Thomas Neville Bonner offers a detailed analysis of transformations in medical instruction in the United Kingdom France Germany and the United States between the Enlightenment and World War II From a unique comparative perspective this study considers how divergent approaches to medical instruction in these countries mirrored as well as impacted their particular cultural contexts The book opens with an examination of key developments in medical education during the late eighteenth century and continues by tracing the evolution of clinical teaching practices in the early 1800s It then charts the rise of laboratory based teaching in the nineteenth century and the progression toward the establishment of university standards for medical education during the early twentieth century Throughout the author identifies changes in medical student populations and student life including the opportunities available for women and minorities

National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1965

The Bureaucracy of Empathy Shira Shmueli, 2023-07-15 The Bureaucracy of Empathy revolves around two central questions What is pain And how do we recognize understand and ameliorate the pain of nonhuman animals Shira Shmueli investigates these ethical issues through a close and careful history of the origins implementation and enforcement of the 1876 Cruelty to Animals Act of Parliament which for the first time imposed legal restrictions on animal experimentation and mandated official supervision of procedures calculated to give pain to animal subjects Exploring how scientists bureaucrats and lawyers wrestled with the problem of animal pain and its perception Shmueli traces in depth and detail how the Act was enforced the medical establishment's initial resistance and then embrace of regulation and the challenges from anti vivisection advocates who deemed it insufficient protection against animal suffering She shows how a bureaucracy of empathy emerged to support and administer the legislation navigating incongruent interpretations of pain This crucial moment in animal law and ethics continues to inform laws regulating the treatment of nonhuman animals in laboratories farms and homes around the world to the present

Writing the Pulse Sandra W. Moss MA MD, 2018-03-26

The sphygmograph was one of the promising instruments of precision that captured the imagination of mid and late nineteenth century physicians eager to plumb the secrets of the circulatory system. Literally a pulse writer, the sphygmograph allowed physicians to study a permanent record, a sphygmogram, of the contours and rhythms of the pulse wave. The early masters of the sphygmograph were hopeful that images of the pulse at the wrist could reveal much about the action of the heart and major blood vessels that would prove useful in research and practice. Although the sphygmograph proved to be a frustrating instrument and its pulse recordings confusing, it prepared early twentieth century physicians to embrace more reliable technologies such as the sphygmomanometer, blood pressure cuff, and the electrocardiograph. This book traces the European invention, development, and application of the sphygmograph before turning to a detailed study of the novel instruments and clinical investigations of three heretofore unremarked American sphygmograph men and the role of the sphygmograph in American medical practice, most notably in the hands of Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi. A final chapter examines the pervasive problems of the sphygmograph in the context of recent literature on apparent failures of technology.

Lesser Harms Sydney A. Halpern, 2006-08-01 Research physicians face intractable dilemmas when they consider introducing new medical procedures. Innovations carry the promise of preventing or curing life-threatening diseases, but they can also lead to injury or even death. How have clinical scientists made high-stakes decisions about undertaking human tests of new medical treatments? In *Lesser Harms*, Sydney Halpern explores this issue as she examines vaccine trials in America during the early and mid-twentieth century. Today's scientists follow federal guidelines for research on human subjects developed during the 1960s and 1970s. But long before these government regulations, medical investigators observed informal rules when conducting human research. They insisted that the dangers of natural disease should outweigh the risks of a medical intervention, and they struggled to accurately assess the relative hazards. Halpern explores this logic of risk in immunization controversies extending as far back as the eighteenth century. Then focusing on the period between 1930 and 1960, she shows how research physicians and their sponsors debated the moral quandaries involved in moving vaccine use from the laboratory to the clinic. This probing work vividly describes the efforts of clinical investigators to balance the benefits and dangers of untested vaccines, to respond to popular sentiment about medical hazards, and to strategically present risk-laden research to sponsors and the public. Concise and extremely well-written, *A Fascinating Synthesis of Sociology, History, and Institutional Theory*. Samuel C. Blackman, *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The Right Tools for the Job Adele E. Clarke, Joan H. Fujimura, 2014-07-14 This volume examines scientific practice through studies of research tools in an array of twentieth-century life sciences. The contributors draw upon and extend the multidisciplinary perspectives in current science studies to understand the processes through which scientific researchers constructed the right and, in some cases, the wrong tools for the job. The articles portray the crafting or accessing of specific materials, techniques, instruments, models, funds, and work arrangements involved in doing scientific work. They demonstrate the historical and local contingencies of

scientific problem construction and solving by highlighting the articulation between the tools and jobs. Indeed, the very rightness of the tools is contingently constructed, maintained, lost, and refashioned. The cases examined include evolutionary biology laboratory systems (James R. Griesemer), the plasmid prep procedure in molecular biology (Kathleen Jordan and Michael Lynch), models in the human ecology of African pastoralists (Peter Taylor), the micromanometer in metabolic studies (Frederic L. Holmes), genetics research and the role played by *Planaria* (Gregg Mitman and Anne Fausto-Sterling), and by corn (Barbara A. Kimmelman), quantitative data in field biology (Yrjö Haila), taxidermy in natural history (Susan Leigh Star), technical standardization in bacteriology (Patricia Peck Gossell), and the discipline of immunology as the tool for stabilizing conceptual definitions in the field (Peter Keating). Alberto Cambrosio and Michael Mackenzie. Originally published in 1992. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Gender and the Science of Difference Jill A. Fisher, 2011. How does contemporary science contribute to our understanding about what it means to be women or men? What are the social implications of scientific claims about differences between male and female brains, hormones, and genes? How does culture influence scientific and medical research and its findings about human sexuality, especially so-called normal and deviant desires and behaviors? *Gender and the Science of Difference* examines how contemporary science shapes and is shaped by gender ideals and images. Prior scholarship has illustrated how past cultures of science were infused with patriarchal norms and values that influenced the kinds of research that was conducted and the interpretation of findings about differences between men and women. This interdisciplinary volume presents empirical inquiries into today's science, including examples of gendered scientific inquiry and medical interventions and research. It analyzes how scientific and medical knowledge produces gender norms through an emphasis on sex differences and includes both U.S. and non-U.S. cases and examples.

The Expansion of American Biology Keith Rodney Benson, Jane Maienschein, Ronald Rainger, 1991. The second of a two-part work commissioned by the American Society of Zoologists to celebrate its centennial, the first was *The American Development of Biology*. Twelve essays offer perspectives on the changing nature of biology in the period 1920-1950. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

Rebel Genius Tara Abraham, 2016-10-28. The life and work of a scientist who spent his career crossing disciplinary boundaries from experimental neurology to psychiatry to cybernetics to engineering. Warren S. McCulloch (1898-1969) adopted many identities in his scientific life among them: philosopher, poet, neurologist, neurophysiologist, neuropsychiatrist, collaborator, theorist, cybernetician, mentor, engineer. He was, writes Tara Abraham in this account of McCulloch's life and work, an intellectual showman and performed this part throughout his career. While McCulloch claimed a common thread in

his work was the problem of mind and its relationship to the brain there was much more to him than that In Rebel Genius Abraham uses McCulloch's life as a window on a past scientific age showing the complex transformations that took place in American brain and mind science in the twentieth century particularly those surrounding the cybernetics movement Abraham describes McCulloch's early work in neuropsychiatry and his emerging identity as a neurophysiologist She explores his transformative years at the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute and his work with Walter Pitts often seen as the first iteration of artificial intelligence but here described as stemming from the new tradition of mathematical treatments of biological problems Abraham argues that McCulloch's dual identities as neuropsychiatrist and cybernetician are inseparable He used the authority he gained in traditional disciplinary roles as a basis for posing big questions about the brain and mind as a cybernetician When McCulloch moved to the Research Laboratory of Electronics at MIT new practices for studying the brain grounded in mathematics philosophy and theoretical modeling expanded the relevance and ramifications of his work McCulloch's transdisciplinary legacies anticipated today's multidisciplinary field of cognitive science

Situational Analysis in Practice Adele E. Clarke, Adele E Clarke, Carrie Friese, Rachel Washburn, 2016-07 Situational Analysis creates analytic maps of social processes and relationships identified using grounded theory Creator of the method award winning sociologist Adele E Clarke and two co editors show how the method can be and has been used in a variety of critical qualitative studies The book Updates the basic concepts and methods of situational analysis a methodology created by Clarke Provides five important case studies of its use in a variety of health and educational settings Offers reflections from the original researchers on the studies and their impact Includes lists of published articles and available websites focused on situational analysis

Medicine and the Five Senses W. F. Bynum, Roy Porter, 1993-02-26 From ancient Greece to the CAT scanner these essays examine the education of the senses in medical diagnosis and treatment

Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965-70

Proteins, Enzymes, Genes, **Against the Spirit of System** John Harley Warner, 2003-11-12 In this wide ranging exploration of American medical culture John Harley Warner offers the first in depth study of a powerful intellectual and social influence the radical empiricism of the Paris Clinical School After the French Revolution Paris emerged as the most vibrant center of Western medicine bringing fundamental changes in understanding disease and attitudes toward the human body as an object of scientific knowledge Between the 1810s and the 1860s hundreds of Americans studied in Parisian hospitals and dissection rooms and then applied their new knowledge to advance their careers at home and reform American medicine By reconstructing their experiences and interpretations by comparing American with English depictions of French medicine and by showing how American memories of Paris shaped the later reception of German ideals of scientific medicine Warner reveals that the French impulse was a key ingredient in creating the modern medicine American doctors and patients live with today Impressed by the opportunity to learn through direct hands on physical examination and dissection many American students in Paris began to

decry the elaborate theoretical schemes they held responsible for the degraded state of American medicine. These reformers launched an empiricist crusade against the spirit of system which promised social, economic, and intellectual uplift for their profession. Using private diaries, family letters, and student notebooks and exploring regionalism, gender, and class, Warner draws readers into the world of medical Americans while investigating tensions between the physician's identity as scientist and as healer.

Bibliographies of American Naturalists George Brown Goode, 1891

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