



Quinine and Quarantine

Missouri Medicine through the Years

LOREN HUMPHREY



Quinine And Quarantine Missouri Medicine Through The Years

Ilene Stone, Suzanna M. Grenz



Quinine And Quarantine Missouri Medicine Through The Years:

Quinine and Quarantine Loren Humphrey, 2000-04-05 Presenting a fascinating overview of medicine in Missouri from the early days of epidemics to present day technological advances Quinine and Quarantine approaches the history of medicine as an integral part of the state s development Examining the changing environmental risks and diseases that threatened Missouri over the years and the role of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers as prime routes for the spread of diseases and innovations Loren Humphrey discusses the efforts of citizens legislators and health officials confronting various medical challenges He offers intriguing medical details of the past two centuries interspersed with the stories of significant historical figures and Missourians personal accounts He tells of the pioneers struggles to use natural remedies acquired from Native Americans the gory and unsanitary attempts to treat early gunshot wounds and the common afflictions and diseases such as swamp fever measles mumps consumption dysentery smallpox and typhoid that seemed beyond medicine s effects Humphrey also discusses the significance of the discovery and reluctant acceptance of the antifever breakthrough now famous as quinine as well as the lessons learned as a result of Civil War medical techniques Quinine and Quarantine takes readers on a remarkable journey that concludes in the present arguably the most exciting and controversial era for medical advances Humphrey explores new imaging techniques laparoscopic surgery and research on ways to overcome bacterial resistance to antibiotics He challenges the reader to consider such compelling issues as the escalating cost of health care and the threats posed by environmental hazards He also identifies topics over which Missourians will likely struggle well into the next century such as transplants managed care abortion and assisted suicide Organized chronologically in fifty year segments and written in language free of jargon Quinine and Quarantine offers readers a broad historical view of the medical problems and solutions faced by the people of Missouri preparing them to cope with medical issues of the new millennium

Quinine and Quarantine Loren Humphrey, 2000-04-05 Presenting an overview of medicine in Missouri from the early days of epidemics to present day technological advances Quinine and Quarantine approaches the history of medicine as an integral part of the state s development Organized chronologically in fifty year segments and written in language free of jargon Quinine and Quarantine offers readers a broad historical view of the medical problems and solutions faced by the people of Missouri preparing them to cope with medical issues of the new millennium Jacket **A Second Home** Sue Thomas, 2013-04-19 The one room schoolhouse may be a thing of the past but it is the foundation on which modern education rests Sue Thomas now traces the progress of early education in Missouri demonstrating how important early schools were in taming the frontier A Second Home offers an in depth and entertaining look at education in the days when pioneers had to postpone schooling for their children until they could provide shelter for their families and clear their fields for crops while well to do families employed tutors or sent their children back east Thomas tells of the earliest known English school at the Ramsay settlement near Cape Girardeau then of the opening of a handful of schools around the time of the Louisiana

Purchase such as Benjamin Johnson's school on Sandy Creek Christopher Schewe's school for boys when St Louis was still a village and the Ste Genevieve Academy where poor and Indian children were taught free of charge She describes how as communities grew additional private schools opened including dame schools denominational schools and subscription schools until public education came into its own in the 1850s Drawing on oral histories collected throughout the state as well as private diaries and archival research the book is full of firsthand accounts of what education once was like including descriptions of the furnishings teaching methods and school day activities in one room log schools It also includes the experiences of former slaves and free blacks following the Civil War when they were newly entitled to public education with discussions of the contributions of John Berry Meachum James Milton Turner and other African American leaders With its remembrances of simpler times *A Second Home* tells of community gatherings in country schools and events such as taffy pulls and spelling bees and offers tales of stern teachers student pranks and schoolyard games Accompanying illustrations illuminate family and school life in the colonial territorial early statehood and post Civil War periods For readers who recall older family members accounts or who are simply fascinated by the past this is a book that will conjure images of a bygone time while opening a new window on Missouri history *Into the Spotlight* Margot Ford McMillen, Heather Roberson, 2004

Jessie Benton Frémont Ilene Stone, Suzanna M. Grenz, 2005-12-01 When Sen Thomas Hart Benton one of Missouri's first two senators and the great uncle of the famous regionalist painter of the same name was expecting his second child in 1824 he hoped it would be a boy Although he was graced instead with a second girl he named her Jessie in honor of his father Jesse and raised her more like a son than a nineteenth century daughter introducing her to the leading politicians of the day and making sure she received an education that emphasized history literature and languages Jessie and her father were close Senator Benton was the main influence in her life until 1841 when at the age of seventeen she married army explorer John Charles Frémont against her parents wishes Some degree of reconciliation occurred when Benton promoted Frémont's famous explorations of the Great West Jessie remained in Missouri with the couple's young daughter Lily but she later helped to write and edit reports of her husband's adventures and these narratives spread the lure of the West to nineteenth century America In 1849 Jessie and Lily made a harrowing and treacherous journey across the Isthmus of Panama to rendezvous with Frémont in San Francisco With income from their gold mines the Frémonts established a home in California In 1856 with the country on the brink of civil war Frémont's antislavery position was instrumental in his being chosen as the Republican Party's first presidential nominee Jessie was a staunch campaigner for her husband's unsuccessful presidential bid which her father a lifelong Democrat refused to endorse When President Lincoln appointed Frémont as the commander of the Department of the West in 1861 Jessie served as his unofficial aide and closest adviser In a particularly dramatic incident she rushed to Washington D C for a meeting with Lincoln in which she argued passionately for her husband's proposal to emancipate the slaves in Missouri After the Civil War the Frémonts financial situation took a downturn Undaunted Jessie

supported the family by writing about her adventures in the American West in such works as *A Year of American Travel* and *Souvenirs of My Time*. Like many women of her era, Jessie lived her ambitions largely through her husband's career, but she also made a name for herself as a writer and a firm opponent of slavery. — *Arrow Rock* Authorene Wilson

Phillips, 2005-06-15 *Arrow Rock* so named because Native Americans once went there to shape their arrowheads from the flint found along the Missouri River is a small historic village. Today fewer than one hundred people call Arrow Rock home, but its scenic location and rich history continue to attract thousands of visitors every year. In June 1804 the Corps of Discovery passed the big arrow rock as William Clark noted in his journal a handsome spot for a town; the situation is elegant, commanding, and healthy; the land about it fine, well timbered, and watered. Settlers soon arrived, some bringing slaves who developed the large farms; the village that was established grew slowly but saw profits from trade on the river. The beginnings of trade in the far west, the gold rush, and the Civil War all had profound effects on the settlers. Meanwhile, area residents were having an effect on the world. George Caleb Bingham, who became known as the Missouri artist, participated in the founding of the town and built a home there, and Dr. John Sappington, an early resident of Arrow Rock, saved thousands of lives by perfecting a treatment for malaria. Also calling Arrow Rock home were numerous influential politicians, including three governors: M. M. Marmaduke, Claiborne Fox Jackson, and John Sappington. Marmaduke's life changed after the Civil War, and Arrow Rock changed too. As railroads and major highways bypassed the town, many people moved away, and fewer came through Arrow Rock. This book provides insight into the progression of history and its effects on one small Missouri town. The story of this village, now a historic site, brings to life the history of America: early days of settlement, an era of prosperity and power for some, and incredible hardship for others; wars, a decline, and a rebirth. In addition, the long roll call of those who visited the area provides a history of the opening of the West. This book will prove valuable to those interested in Missouri history, the developing nation, and the geographical, political, and recreational forces that were at work as so many came and went. Like a visit to Arrow Rock itself, this book allows readers to step back into history and appreciate a time when the river was the highway. — George Caleb Bingham Paul C. Nagel, 2005-06

Paul Nagel's biography of nineteenth-century American painter and statesman George Caleb Bingham assesses Bingham's artistic achievements and his service as a political leader in Missouri during Reconstruction. Illustrations include both well-known and rarely seen works by Bingham. Provided by publisher. — **Confluences** Signe Cohen, Rabia Gregory, 2025-05-02 At the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, the South and Midwest, the Ozarks and the Ouachita mountains, the plains and the prairies, America's religions flow together and are remade. Bringing together experts in religious history, sociology, and medicine, *Confluences: Religion, Health, and Diversity in Missouri* shows that centuries before the first European colonists arrived at the confluence of the great rivers in what is now Missouri, the region's indigenous inhabitants lived at the center of a transnational nexus for religious diversity, and that following the arrival of European settlers, religions have continuously shaped health and healing and informed

Missouri's regional identity The contributors to this volume explore connections between religious affiliation race gender ethnicity epidemiology and attitudes towards health and medicine in Missouri from the nineteenth century to the present day They ask what role religious belief systems play in healthcare outcomes and offer important arguments for building a dialogue between faith communities and medical caregivers Centering on Missouri as a site for religious transformation and diversity this volume documents how religious perspectives shape contemporary America Initial chapters outline the religious history of Missouri relaying the history of medicine in the region before and after Missouri statehood Subsequent essays document Missouri's religious diversity by contemplating Native American Asian American and African American religious experiences in Missouri intentionally recovering and respectfully contextualizing understudied events and forgotten individuals The volume's remaining essays consider religious responses to the Cholera Influenza and Covid 19 epidemics and show how Native American Euro American and African American Missourians have transformed U S history and healthcare Collectively the essays in this book demonstrate that religious freedom medical knowledge and transnational encounters are woven into the historical fabric of the region Featuring essays by experts in Religious Studies and Health Sciences this volume will be of interest to scholars of religion sociology public health and medicine as well as readers more generally interested in the history and culture of Missouri

The People of the River's Mouth Michael E. Dickey, 2011-05-30 The Missouri people were the first American Indians encountered by European explorers venturing up the Pekitanoui River the waterway we know as the Missouri This Indian nation called itself the Nyut achi which translates to People of the River Mouth and had been a dominant force in the Louisiana Territory of the pre colonial era When first described by the Europeans in 1673 they numbered in the thousands But by 1804 when William Clark referred to them as once the most powerful nation on the Missouri River fewer than 400 Missouri remained The state and Missouri River are namesakes of these historic Indians but little of the tribe's history is known today Michael Dickey tells the story of these indigenous Americans in *The People of the River's Mouth* From rare printed sources scattered documents and oral tradition Dickey has gathered the most information about the Missouri and their interactions with French Spanish and early American settlers that has ever been published *The People of the River's Mouth* recalls their many contributions to history such as assisting in the construction of Fort Orleans in the 1720s and the trading post of St Louis in 1764 Many European explorers and travelers documented their interactions with the Missouri and these accounts offer insight into the everyday lives of this Indian people Dickey examines the Missouri's unique cultural traditions through archaeological remnants and archival resources investigating the forces that diminished the Missouri and led to their eventual removal to Oklahoma Today no full blood Missouri Indians remain but some members of the Otoe Missouri community of Red Rock Oklahoma continue to identify their lineage as Missouri The willingness of members of the Otoe Missouri tribe to share their knowledge contributed to this book and allowed the origin and evolution of the Missouri tribe to be analyzed in depth Accessible to general readers

this book recovers the lost history of an important people The People of the River s Mouth sheds light on an overlooked aspect of Missouri s past and pieces together the history of these influential Native Americans in an engaging readable volume

Missouri Then and Now Perry McCandless, William E. Foley, 2001 The history and development of Missouri are traced in this textbook which includes illustrations suggested activities and glossary

Stories from the Heart Gladys Caines Coggs, 2009 A collection of African American family stories and traditional tales compiled and brought to print by a master storyteller as she visited Missouri communities and participated in storytelling events over the last two decades

Provided by publisher

Daring to Be Different Doris Land Mueller, 2010-09-20 In the 1800s American women were largely restricted to the private sphere Most had no choice but to spend their lives in the home marrying in their teens and living only as wives mothers and pillars of domesticity Even as the women s movement came along midcentury it focused more on gaining legal and political rights for women than on expanding their career opportunities So in that time period in which the options and expectations for women s professional lives were so limited it is remarkable that three sisters born in the 1850s the Owen daughters of Missouri all achieved success and appreciation in their careers Doris Land Mueller s *Daring to Be Different* tells the story of these exceptional sisters whose contributions to their chosen fields are still noteworthy today Mary the oldest followed a childhood interest in storytelling to become an internationally recognized folklorist writing about the customs of Missouri s Native Americans the traditions of its African American communities and the history of St Joseph s earliest settlers The middle daughter Luella became a geologist breaking into the old boys club of the nineteenth century scientific community her book *Cave Regions of the Ozarks and the Black Hills* was for over fifty years the only reference to include Missouri caves and is still a valuable resource on the subject And the youngest Owen girl Juliette was a talented artist who painted images of birds and studied and wrote about ornithology An ardent conservationist Juliette was an animal advocate during the early days of the humane movement Through a compelling narrative driven by thorough research Mueller showcases the different personalities of the three sisters who all eschewed marriage to pursue their callings putting their accomplishments in context with the place and times in which they lived With family stories illustrations of early St Joseph and images of the Owen family to enrich the story this book pays tribute to the Owen sisters contributions to the Show Me State The latest addition to the Missouri Heritage Reader Series *Daring to Be Different* will appeal to anyone interested in Missouri history and the early years of the women s movement

Catfish, Fiddles, Mules, and More John C. Fisher, 2003 Throughout history symbols have been used in a variety of ways often playing important roles Each state has its own representative symbols ranging from seals flags and buildings to rocks minerals plants and animals but how did they come to be chosen In *Catfish Fiddles Mules and More* John C. Fisher provides an answer to that question for Missourians with a handy reference on the various official symbols of the state Fisher explores each of the symbols adopted by the legislature as well as the state nickname and the legislative process in Missouri A chapter is devoted to each symbol providing

information about when it was adopted why it came to be considered as a state symbol and how it relates to and is representative of the state For those symbols that are items of economic importance to the state the nature of their contribution is also explained In the case of animal and plant symbols their biology and where they occur within the state is presented This important work which includes thirty illustrations will be helpful in acquainting Missourians and others interested in the state with not only the state s symbols but the history of Missouri as well Because the symbols were adopted over a long period of time much of Missouri s history has been included in the course of discussing them Thoroughly researched and well written *Catfish Fiddles Mules and More* fills a niche for this kind of information in a way no other work has done It will be valuable to anyone with an interest in Missouri and it will be particularly useful to elementary and high school students in their study of the state

Hoecakes, Hambone, and All That Jazz Rose M. Nolen, 2003-12-01 Many African Americans in Missouri are the descendants of slaves brought by the French or the Spanish to the Louisiana Territory in the 1700s or by Americans who moved from slave states after the Louisiana Purchase in the 1800s In *Hoecakes Hambone and All That Jazz* Rose M Nolen explores the ways in which those Missouri immigrants with a difference along with other Africans brought to America against their will developed cultural musical and religious traditions that allowed them to retain customs from their past while adapting to the circumstances of the present Nolen writes Instead of the bond of common ancestors and a common language which families had shared in Africa the enslaved in the United States were bound together by skin color hair texture and condition of bondage Out of this experience a strong sense of community was born Nolen traces the cultural traditions shaped by African Americans in Missouri from the early colonial period through the Civil War and Reconstruction and shows how those traditions were reshaped through the struggles of the civil rights movement and integration Nolen demonstrates how the strong sense of community built on these traditions has sustained African Americans throughout their history Nolen focuses on some of the extraordinary Missourians produced by that community among them William Wells Brown the first black man born in America to write plays a novel and accounts of his travels in Europe as well as a slave narrative John Berry Meachum a former slave who founded a floating school anchored in the Mississippi River and thus exempt from state law where blacks could be educated J W Blind Boone the celebrated composer and concert pianist Elizabeth Keckley who purchased her freedom started her own business and became dress designer and confidante to Mary Todd Lincoln and Lucinda Lewis Haskell daughter of a former slave who helped establish the St Louis Colored Orphan s Home *Hoecakes Hambone and All That Jazz* recalls the many advances African Americans have made throughout Missouri s history and uses the accomplishments of individuals to demonstrate the considerable contribution of African American culture to Missouri and all of the United States

Jane Froman Ilene Stone, 2003 Once asked to name the ten best female singers the renowned musical producer Billy Rose replied There is Jane Froman and nine others A legend in her time Jane Froman 1907 1980 was one of Missouri s greatest success stories Her singing career which spanned over three decades

included radio and television recordings nightclub performances Broadway shows and Hollywood movies Born in University City Froman spent her childhood in the small town of Clinton and her adolescence in Columbia After earning her associate degree from Christian now Columbia College she auditioned as a vocalist for WLW a Cincinnati radio station and in 1934 was voted the top girl singer of the day in a poll of listeners At the height of her career during World War II Froman volunteered to travel for the USO On February 22 1943 her plane crashed into the Tagus River near Lisbon Portugal Although she suffered horrible injuries that plagued her for the rest of her life she continued her singing career On crutches she entertained the troops giving ninety five shows throughout Europe Her courageous return was the focus of the 1952 movie With a Song in My Heart starring Susan Hayward For scenes that required singing recordings of Froman herself were used and the movie soundtrack became a best selling record album Froman s popularity led to her own television show from 1952 to 1955 In 1961 Froman retired from singing and returned to Columbia Missouri where she was active in volunteer work and lived out her remaining years Drawing upon an autobiography that Froman started but never finished Ilene Stone skillfully uses the singer s own words along with other resource materials and extensive interviews with people who knew Froman to produce the first biography of this extraordinary woman Written in a clear and accessible style Jane Froman Missouri s First Lady of Song will be of great value to anyone interested in Missouri history women s studies or the history of popular entertainment in the twentieth century Book jacket **Called to Courage** Margot Ford McMillen, Heather Roberson, 2002

While there are many accessible biographies of important Missouri men there are few such biographies of Missouri women which might suggest that they did not count in history This book written by a mother and daughter team helps to correct that misconception by tracing the lives of four women who played important roles in their eras These women were exceptional because they had the courage to make the best of their abilities forging trails and breaking the barriers that separated women s spheres from those of men Using Missouri and Illinois archives Margot Ford McMillen and Heather Roberson describe the lives of both women and men showing how roles changed as Missouri and America matured This book will be welcomed by anyone interested in women s history or Missouri history Book jacket **Immigrant Women in the**

Settlement of Missouri Robyn Burnett, Ken Luebbering, 2005-06-08 Robyn Burnett and Ken Luebbering first looked at how immigration has affected Missouri s cultural landscape in their popular book German Settlement in Missouri New Land Old Ways Now they tell the stories of women from all across Europe who left the Old World for Missouri Drawing heavily on the women s own stories Immigrant Women in the Settlement of Missouri illustrates common elements of their lives without minimizing the diversity and complexity of each individual s experience The book begins with descriptions culled from diaries letters and memoirs documenting preparations for the journey the perilous Atlantic crossing and the sometimes equally long and arduous trip from the port of entry to Missouri Burnett and Luebbering go on to examine how women once in Missouri coped with the problems of daily life in an unfamiliar and occasionally hostile environment Whether it was the hardships of

the frontier the harsh realities of urban life childbirth the deaths of family members isolation or prejudice their new lives brought numerous challenges Many found success and contentment as well and the book also documents their joys and triumphs physical survival economic prosperity thriving families friendships and community celebrations Because it examines the lives of women from many social classes and ethnic backgrounds Immigrant Women in the Settlement of Missouri does much to explain the rich cultural diversity Missouri enjoys today The photographs and narratives relating to Czech French German Hungarian Irish Italian and Polish life will remind descendants of immigrants that many customs and traditions they grew up practicing have roots in their home countries and will also promote understanding of the customs of other cultures In addition to the ethnic and class differences that affected these women s lives the book also notes the impact of the various eras in which they lived their education the circumstances of their migrations and their destinations across Missouri With their engaging and straightforward narrative Burnett and Luebbering take the reader chronologically through the history of the state from the colonial period to the Civil War and industrialization Like all Missouri Heritage Readers this one is presented in an accessible format with abundant illustrations and it is sure to please both general readers and those engaged in immigrant and women s studies

The 1849 Cholera Outbreak in Jefferson City Gary Elliott,2021-01-25 In 1849 a steamship named after President James Monroe headed from St Louis to Council Bluffs Iowa The passengers were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints from Philadelphia At St Louis they were joined with a group of California gold diggers from Jeffersonville Indiana But their trip was interrupted when cholera broke out on board Local fourteen year old James McHenry discovered the steamship after it landed at Jefferson City and observed the dead and dying victims along the riverbank Author Gary Elliott details the history of the outbreak in the city and its far reaching effects [Encyclopedia of Cultivated Plants](#) Christopher Cumo,2013-04-25 Readers of this expansive three volume encyclopedia will gain scientific sociological and demographic insight into the complex relationship between plants and humans across history Comprising three volumes and approximately half a million words this work is likely the most comprehensive reference of its kind providing detailed information not only about specific plants and food crops such as barley corn potato rice and wheat but also interdisciplinary content that draws on the natural sciences social sciences and humanities The entries underscore the fascination that humans have long held for plants identifies the myriad reasons why much of life on earth would be impossible without plants and points out the intertwined relationship of plants and humans and how delicate this balance can be While the majority of the content is dedicated to the food plants that are essential to human existence material on ornamentals fiber crops pharmacological plants and carnivorous plants is also included [It Happened on the Santa Fe Trail](#) Stephen Glassman,2008-07-01 From Jedediah Smith s final fight to an unlikely flash flood in the desert It Happened on the Santa Fe Trail gives readers a unique look at intriguing people and episodes from one of America s most historically important trails the artery that opened the Southwest to settlement Find out how Colonel Kit Carson survived the Battle of

Adobe Walls Discover how a famous mountain man became an unlikely millionaire And read all about how a railroad traded a lifetime of social security for a right of way

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