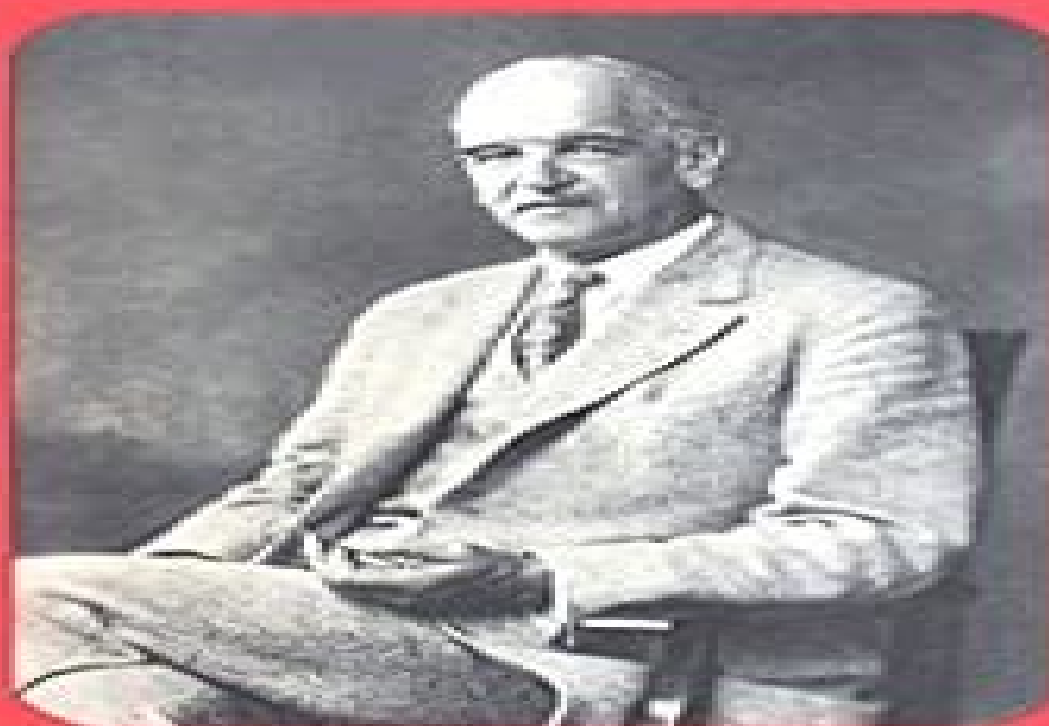


Pioneer in Modern Medicine

David Linn Edsall of Harvard

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Pioneer In Modern Medicine Edsall

Barbara Sicherman



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Pioneer in Modern Medicine Joseph Charles Aub, Ruth K. Hapgood, 1970 Dean of the Harvard Medical School and School of Public Health in the 1920 s and 30 s David Edsall was one of the leaders in a period of great change and progress in medicine At the beginning of Edsall s career a doctor s chief weapons were his informed mind and trained senses By the end of it the permanent alliance of the sciences and medicine had profoundly altered the doctor s practice and his education It was a time of struggle of conflict and of enduring accomplishment Edsall was at the center of this revolutionary effort in three leading schools of medicine the University of Pennsylvania Washington University in St Louis and Harvard He began his career in Pennsylvania as recording clerk to the famous Dr William Pepper Jr at the same time making scientific contributions in metabolism through his work in the Pepper Laboratory of Clinical Medicine By 1907 he had become Professor of Therapeutics and Pharmacology In 1910 and 11 for one stormy year he was the school s Professor of Medicine This was a key year in 1910 the publication of Abraham Flexner s Medical Education in the United States and Canada had led to the eradication of one quarter of U S medical schools and radical reform of many others From Pennsylvania Edsall went to St Louis as Professor of Preventive Medicine and his part in the reform of that medical school is both controversial and fascinating Edsall s appointment in 1912 to a double post at Harvard and the Massachusetts General Hospital brought him to Boston the field of his major contributions This remarkable period was the day of such people as Harvard s Walter Cannon Otto Folin Harvey Cushing Alice Hamilton L J Henderson It saw the founding of the School of Public Health the major endowment of the Medical School In his ten years at the hospital and his seventeen years as dean as in his influence as a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation Edsall gave direction to many developments in American medicine which bear his mark to this day

Pioneer in Modern Medicine Joseph Charles Aub, Ruth K. Hapgood, 1970 Dean of the Harvard Medical School and School of Public Health in the 1920 s and 30 s David Edsall was one of the leaders in a period of great change and progress in medicine At the beginning of Edsall s career a doctor s chief weapons were his informed mind and trained senses By the end of it the permanent alliance of the sciences and medicine had profoundly altered the doctor s practice and his education It was a time of struggle of conflict and of enduring accomplishment Edsall was at the center of this revolutionary effort in three leading schools of medicine the University of Pennsylvania Washington University in St Louis and Harvard He began his career in Pennsylvania as recording clerk to the famous Dr William Pepper Jr at the same time making scientific contributions in metabolism through his work in the Pepper Laboratory of Clinical Medicine By 1907 he had become Professor of Therapeutics and Pharmacology In 1910 and 11 for one stormy year he was the school s Professor of Medicine This was a key year in 1910 the publication of Abraham Flexner s Medical Education in the United States and Canada had led to the eradication of one quarter of U S medical schools and radical reform of many others From Pennsylvania Edsall went to St Louis as Professor of Preventive Medicine and his part in the reform of that medical school is both controversial and

fascinating Edsall's appointment in 1912 to a double post at Harvard and the Massachusetts General Hospital brought him to Boston the field of his major contributions This remarkable period was the day of such people as Harvard's Walter Cannon Otto Folin Harvey Cushing Alice Hamilton L J Henderson It saw the founding of the School of Public Health the major endowment of the Medical School In his ten years at the hospital and his seventeen years as dean as in his influence as a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation Edsall gave direction to many developments in American medicine which bear his mark to this day *National Library of Medicine Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1971 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965-70 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 *Pioneer in Modern Medicine* Joseph Charles Aub,Ruth K. Hapgood,1970 **The Structure of American Medical Practice, 1875-1941** George Rosen,2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press's distinguished backlist from 1899-1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas *Caring for the Heart* W Bruce Fye,2015-02-03 This groundbreaking book weaves together three important themes It describes major developments in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease in the twentieth century explains how the Mayo Clinic evolved from a family practice in Minnesota into one of the world's leading medical centers and reveals how the invention of new technologies and procedures promoted specialization among physicians and surgeons Caring for the Heart is written for general readers as well as health care professionals historians and policy analysts Unlike traditional institutional or disease focused histories this book places individuals and events in national and international contexts that emphasize the interplay of medical scientific technological social political and economic forces that have resulted in contemporary heart care Patient stories and media perspectives are included throughout to help general readers understand the medical and technological developments that are described The book is a synthetic study but it is written so that readers may pick and choose the chapters of most interest to them Another feature of the book is that readers may follow the stories without looking at the notes Those who are interested in delving deeper into the main topics will find a wealth of carefully chosen references that offer greater detail and additional perspectives The descriptions and interpretations that fill the book benefit from the fact that the author has been a practicing cardiologist and medical historian for almost four decades This is mainly a twentieth century story but it begins earlier before there were physicians who were identified as cardiologists and at a time when medical specialization was just emerging in America The final chapter which addresses present day concerns about health care costs counterbalances earlier ones that might be read as celebrations of new technologies *Harvard Guide to American History* Frank Freidel, Frank Burt Freidel, Richard K. Showman,1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others Health Care in America John C.

Burnham,2015-05-15 This comprehensive history of medicine and public health in America covers changes and developments over four centuries from the arrival of the first Europeans to the twenty first century **Puritan Boston and Quaker Philadelphia** E. Digby Baltzell,2017-07-28 Based on the biographies of some three hundred people in each city this book shows how such distinguished Boston families as the Adamses Cabots Lowells and Peabodys have produced many generations of men and women who have made major contributions to the intellectual educational and political life of their state and nation At the same time comparable Philadelphia families such as the Biddles Cadwaladers Ingersolls and Drexels have contributed far fewer leaders to their state and nation From the days of Benjamin Franklin and Stephen Girard down to the present what leadership there has been in Philadelphia has largely been provided by self made men often like Franklin born outside Pennsylvania Baltzell traces the differences in class authority and leadership in these two cities to the contrasting values of the Puritan founders of the Bay Colony and the Quaker founders of the City of Brotherly Love While Puritans placed great value on the calling or devotion to one's chosen vocation Quakers have always placed more emphasis on being a good person than on being a good judge or statesman Puritan Boston and Quaker Philadelphia presents a provocative view of two contrasting upper classes and also reflects the author's larger concern with the conflicting values of hierarchy and egalitarianism in American history *The National Union Catalogs, 1963-1964* **Galileo's Gout** Gerald Weissmann,2020-11-12 America's most interesting and important essayist Eric Kandel Nobel Prize winning author of *The Age of Insight* Gerald Weissmann bridges the space between science and the humanities and particularly between medicine and the arts with wit erudition and most important wisdom Adam Gopnik Embryonic stem cell research Evolution vs intelligent design The transformation of medicine into health care Climate change Never before has science been so intertwined with politics never have we been more dependent on scientific solutions for the preservation of the species Transporting us across more than four hundred years of pivotal moments in science and medicine Gerald Weissmann distills history's lessons for today's new age of sect and violence *The Endarkenment* Among others he lingers with Galileo and his daughter in seventeenth century Florence Diderot and d'Alembert in Enlightenment Paris William and Alice James in fin de siècle Boston James Watson as the John McEnroe of DNA and Craig Venter decoding the genome at the dawn of the twenty first century Weissmann's message is clear Experimental science is our defense perhaps our best defense against humbug and the Endarkenment Gerald Weissmann August 7 1930 July 10 2019 was a physician scientist editor and essayist whose collections include *The Fevers of Reason* *New and Selected Essays* *Epigenetics in the Age of Twitter* *Pop Culture and Modern Science* *Mortal and Immortal* *DNA Science and the Lure of Myth* and *Galileo's Gout* *Science in an Age of Endarkenment* *Brush with Death* Christian Warren,2000 Winner of the Arthur Viseltear Award for Outstanding Book in the History of Public Health from the American Public Health Association Selected by Choice Magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title During the twentieth century lead poisoning killed thousands of workers and children in the United States Thousands who survived lead

poisoning were left physically crippled or were robbed of mental faculties and years of life In *Brush with Death* social historian Christian Warren offers the first comprehensive history of lead poisoning in the United States Focusing on lead paint and leaded gasoline Warren distinguishes three primary modes of exposure occupational pediatric and environmental This threefold perspective permits a nuanced exploration of the regulatory mechanisms medical technologies and epidemiological tools that arose in response to lead poisoning Today many children undergo aggressive deleading treatments when their blood lead levels are well below the average blood lead levels found in urban children in the 1950s Warren links the repeated redefinition of lead poisoning to changing attitudes toward health safety and risk The same changes that transformed the social construction of lead poisoning also transformed medicine and health care giving rise to modern environmentalism and fundamentally altered jurisprudence

American Medical Schools and the Practice of Medicine William G. Rothstein, 1987 In this extensively researched history of medical schools William Rothstein a leading historian of American medicine uses both contemporary and historical perspectives to show how education policies have developed and changed since the 18th century His analysis provides an unparalleled general history and modern analysis of medical education in the United States

Women in Labor Allison L. Hepler, 2000 Early in the twentieth century states and courts began limiting the workplace hours of wage earning women in order to protect them from fatigue and ill health It was felt that a woman's role was to be a mother and that working too many hours in an often unhealthy and dangerous workplace created risks to the performance of that task In the 1970s many Fortune 500 companies began implementing fetal protection policies to prohibit women from working in areas deemed risky to reproductive capacity Again assumptions about motherhood were the driving force behind employment regulations *Women in Labor* examines how gender norms affected the workplace health of men and women Did the desire to protect women result in a safer workplace for all workers Did it advance or hinder the status of women in the work place In answering these questions Hepler describes a complex network of medical experts state bureaucrats business owners social reformers industrial engineers workers and feminists many with overlapping interests and identities This overlap often resulted in tradeoffs and unintended consequences For instance efforts promoting gender equality sometimes created equal risks for workers whereas emphasizing social realities resulted in job discrimination Reformists efforts to promote the important connection between the home and the industrial environment also allowed an employer to shirk responsibility for worker health The issue of women in the workplace will remain crucial in the twenty first century as workers worldwide struggle to create safer workplaces without sacrificing socioeconomic benefits or the health of women and their children

Alice Hamilton Barbara Sicherman, 2003 Alice Hamilton 1869 1970 a pioneer in the study of diseases of the workplace a founder of industrial toxicology in the United States and Harvard's first woman professor led a long and interesting life Always a consummate professional she was also a prominent social reformer whose interest in the environmental causes of disease and in promoting equitable living conditions developed during her years as a

resident at Jane Addams's Hull House. This legendary figure now comes to life in an integrated work of biography and letters that reveals the personal as well as the professional woman. In documenting Hamilton's evolution from a childhood of privilege to a life of social advocacy, the volume opens a window on women reformers and their role in Progressive Era politics and reform. Because Hamilton was a keen observer and vivid writer, her letters more than 100 are included here bring an unmatched freshness and immediacy to a range of subjects such as medical education, personal relationships, and daily life at Hull House; the women's peace movement; struggles for the protection of workers' health; academic life at Harvard; politics and civil liberties during the cold war; and the process of growing old. Her story takes the reader from the Gilded Age to the Vietnam War.

Emerging Infectious Diseases, 2005 Silent Victories John W. Ward, Christian Warren, 2007

Americans' health improved dramatically over the twentieth century. Public health programs for disease and injury prevention were responsible for much of this advance. Over the century, America's public health system grew dramatically, employing science and political authority in response to an increasing array of health problems. As the disease burden of the old scourges of infection, perinatal mortality, and dietary deficiencies began to lift, public health's mandate expanded to take on new health threats such as those resulting from a changing workplace, the rise of the automobile, and chronic and complex conditions caused by smoking, diet, and other lifestyle and environmental factors. Public health measures almost always occur on contested ground; accordingly, controversies and recriminations over past failures often persist. In contrast, public health's many successes, even the imperfect ones, become part of the fabric of everyday life, a fact already apparent early in the last century when C. E. A. Winslow reminded his peers that the lives saved and healthy years extended were the silent victories of public health. In its exploration of ten major public health issues addressed in the 20th century, *Silent Victories* takes a unique approach: for each issue, leading scientists in the field trace the discoveries, practices, and programs that reduced morbidity and mortality from disease and injury, and an accompanying chapter by a historian or social scientist highlights key moments or conflicts that shaped public health action on that issue. The book concludes with a look toward the challenges public health must face in the future. *Silent Victories* reveals the lessons of history in a format designed to appeal to students, health professionals, and the public seeking to understand how public health advanced the country's health in the 20th century and the challenges to protecting health in the future.

Harvey Cushing Michael Bliss, 2007-08-24

Here is the first biography to appear in fifty years of Harvey Cushing, a giant of American medicine and without doubt the greatest figure in the history of brain surgery. Drawing on new collections of intimate personal and family papers, diaries, and patient records, Michael Bliss captures Cushing's professional and his personal life in remarkable detail. Bliss paints an engaging portrait of a man of ambition, boundless driving energy, a fanatical work ethic, a penchant for self-promotion, and ruthlessness, more than a touch of egotism and meanness, and an enormous appetite for life. Equally important, Bliss traces the rise of American surgery as seen through the eyes of one of its pioneers. The book describes how Cushing, working in the early years of the 20th century,

developed remarkable new techniques that let surgeons open the skull expose the brain and attack tumors all with a much higher rate of success than previously known Indeed Cushing made the miraculous in surgery an everyday event as he and his team compiled an astonishing record of treating more than two thousand tumors This is the definite Cushing biography an epic narrative of high surgical adventure capturing the highs and lows of an extraordinary life From Medical Chemistry to Biochemistry Robert E. Kohler, 1982-05-31 This penetrating case study of institution building and entrepreneurship in science shows how a minor medical speciality evolved into a large and powerful academic discipline Drawing extensively on little used archival sources the author analyses in detail how biomedical science became a central part of medical training and practice The book shows how biochemistry was defined as a distinct discipline by the programmatic vision of individual biochemists and of patrons and competitors in related disciplines It shows how discipline builders used research programmes as strategies that they adapted to the opportunities offered by changing educational markets and national medical reform movements in the United States Britain and Germany The author argues that the priorities and styles of various departments and schools of biochemistry reflect systematic social relationships between that discipline and biology chemistry and medicine Science is shaped by its service roles in particular local contexts This is the central theme The author's view of the political economy of modern science will be of interest to historians and social scientists scientific and medical practitioners and anyone interested in the ecology of knowledge in scientific institutions and professions

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