

Making a Place for Ourselves

*The Black Hospital Movement,
1920-1945*



VANESSA NORTINGTON GAMBLE

Making A Place For Ourselves The Black Hospital Movement 1920 1945

Diane Kiesel



Making A Place For Ourselves The Black Hospital Movement 1920 1945:

Making a Place for Ourselves Vanessa Northington Gamble, 1995-03-23 Making a Place for Ourselves examines an important but not widely chronicled event at the intersection of African American history and American medical history the black hospital movement A practical response to the racial realities of American life the movement was a self help endeavor immediate improvement of separate medical institutions insured the advancement and health of African Americans until the slow process of integration could occur Recognizing that their careers depended on access to hospitals black physicians associated with the two leading black medical societies the National Medical Association NMA and the National Hospital Association NHA initiated the movement in the 1920s in order to upgrade the medical and education programs at black hospitals Vanessa Northington Gamble examines the activities of these physicians and those of black community organizations local and federal governments and major health care organizations She focuses on three case studies Cleveland Chicago and Tuskegee to demonstrate how the black hospital movement reflected the goals needs and divisions within the African American community and the state of American race relations Examining ideological tensions within the black community over the existence of black hospitals Gamble shows that black hospitals were essential for the professional lives of black physicians before the emergence of the civil rights movement More broadly Making a Place for Ourselves clearly and powerfully documents how issues of race and racism have affected the development of the American hospital system

Making a Place for Ourselves Vanessa Northington Gamble, 1995 This study describes the attempts by black physicians government officials and health care organizations to create and maintain black hospitals in the USA It emphasizes the central importance of black hospitals in the lives of black physicians Organizing Black America: An Encyclopedia of African American Associations Nina Mjagkij, 2003-12-16 With information on over 500 organizations their founders and membership this unique encyclopedia is an invaluable resource on the history of African American activism Entries on both historical and contemporary organizations include African Aid Society African Americans for Humanism Black Academy of Arts and Letters Black Women's Liberation Committee Minority Women in Science National Association of Black Geologists and Geophysicists National Dental Association National Medical Association Negro Railway Labor Executives Committee Pennsylvania Freedmen's Relief Association Women's Missionary Society African Methodist Episcopal Church and many more From Mutual Aid to the Welfare State David T. Beito, 2003-06-19 During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries more Americans belonged to fraternal societies than to any other kind of voluntary association with the possible exception of churches Despite the stereotypical image of the lodge as the exclusive domain of white men fraternalism cut across race class and gender lines to include women African Americans and immigrants Exploring the history and impact of fraternal societies in the United States David Beito uncovers the vital importance they had in the social and fiscal lives of millions of American families Much more than a means of addressing deep seated cultural

psychological and gender needs fraternal societies gave Americans a way to provide themselves with social welfare services that would otherwise have been inaccessible Beito argues In addition to creating vast social and mutual aid networks among the poor and in the working class they made affordable life and health insurance available to their members and established hospitals orphanages and homes for the elderly Fraternal societies continued their commitment to mutual aid even into the early years of the Great Depression Beito says but changing cultural attitudes and the expanding welfare state eventually propelled their decline

The World of Jim Crow America Steven A. Reich, 2019-06-24 This two volume set is a thematically arranged encyclopedia covering the social political and material culture of America during the Jim Crow Era What was daily life really like for ordinary African American people in Jim Crow America the hundred year period of enforced legal segregation that began immediately after the Civil War and continued until the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Voting Rights Act of 1965 What did they eat wear believe and think How did they raise their children How did they interact with government What did they value What did they do for fun This Daily Life encyclopedia explores the lives of average people through the examination of social cultural and material history Supported by the most current research the multivolume set examines social history topics including family political religious and economic life as it illuminates elements of a society's emotional life interactions opinions views beliefs intimate relationships and connections between individuals and the greater world It is broken up into topical sections each dealing with a different aspect of cultural life Each section opens with an introductory essay followed by A Z entries on various aspects of that topic

Chicago's New Negroes Davarian L. Baldwin, 2009-11-30 As early twentieth century Chicago swelled with an influx of at least 250 000 new black urban migrants the city became a center of consumer capitalism flourishing with professional sports beauty shops film production companies recording studios and other black cultural and communal institutions Davarian Baldwin argues that this mass consumer marketplace generated a vibrant intellectual life and planted seeds of political dissent against the dehumanizing effects of white capitalism Pushing the traditional boundaries of the Harlem Renaissance to new frontiers Baldwin identifies a fresh model of urban culture rich with politics ingenuity and entrepreneurship Baldwin explores an abundant archive of cultural formations where an array of white observers black cultural producers critics activists reformers and black migrant consumers converged in what he terms a marketplace intellectual life Here the thoughts and lives of Madam C J Walker Oscar Micheaux Andrew Rube Foster Elder Lucy Smith Jack Johnson and Thomas Dorsey emerge as individual expressions of a much wider spectrum of black political and intellectual possibilities By placing consumer based amusements alongside the more formal arenas of church and academe Baldwin suggests important new directions for both the historical study and the constructive future of ideas and politics in American life

Fevered Measures John Mckiernan-González, 2012-08-29 In *Fevered Measures* John Mckiernan Gonzalez examines public health campaigns along the Texas Mexico border between 1848 and 1942 and reveals the changing medical and political frameworks U S health

authorities used when facing the threat of epidemic disease The medical borders created by these officials changed with each contagion and sometimes varied from the existing national borders Federal officers sought to distinguish Mexican citizens from U S citizens a process troubled by the deeply interconnected nature of border communities Mckiernan Gonz lez uncovers forgotten or ignored cases in which Mexicans Mexican Americans African Americans and other groups were subject to and sometimes agents of quarantines inspections detentions and forced treatment regimens These cases illustrate the ways that medical encounters shaped border identities before and after the Mexican Revolution Mckiernan Gonz lez also maintains that the threat of disease provided a venue to destabilize identity at the border enacted processes of racialization and re legitimized the power of U S policymakers He demonstrates how this complex history continues to shape and frame contemporary perceptions of the Latino body today

Back-Alley Abortion Emily Winderman, 2025-10-07 This book explores how the phrase back alley abortion has influenced debates surrounding abortion rights Provided by publisher

Indigenous Bodies, Cells, and Genes Joanna Ziarkowska, 2020-10-08 This book explores Native American literary responses to biomedical discourses and biomedicalization processes as they circulate in social and cultural contexts Native American communities resist reductivism of biomedicine that excludes Indigenous and non Western epistemologies and instead draw attention to how illness healing treatment and genetic research are socially constructed and dependent on inherently racist thinking This volume highlights how interventions into the hegemony of biomedicine are vigorously addressed in Native American literature The book covers tuberculosis and diabetes epidemics the emergence of Native American DNA discoveries in biotechnology and the problematics of a biomedical model of psychiatry The book analyzes work by Louise Erdrich Sherman Alexie LeAnne Howe Linda Hogan Heid E Erdrich Elissa Washuta and Frances Washburn The book will appeal to scholars of Native American and Indigenous Studies as well as to others with an interest in literature and medicine

An American Health Dilemma W. Michael Byrd, Linda A. Clayton, 2001-12-21 First published in 2002 An American Health Dilemma is the story of medicine in the United States from the perspective of people who were consistently officially mistreated abused or neglected by the Western medical tradition and the US health care system It is also the compelling story of African Americans fighting to participate fully in the health care professions in the face of racism and the increased power of health corporations and HMOs This tour de force of research on the relationship between race medicine and health care in the United States is an extraordinary achievement by two of the leading lights in the field of public health Ten years out it is finally updated with a new third volume taking the story up to the present and beyond remaining the premiere and only reference on black public health and the history of African American medicine on the market today No one who is concerned with American race relations with access to and quality of health care or with justice and equality for humankind can afford to miss this powerful resource

A City without Care Kevin McQueeney, 2023-03-16 New Orleans is a city that is rich in culture music and history It has also long been a site of some of the most intense racially based medical inequities in the

United States Kevin McQueeney traces that inequity from the city's founding in the early eighteenth century through three centuries to the present. He argues that racist health disparities emerged as a key component of the city's slave-based economy and quickly became institutionalized with the end of Reconstruction and the rise of Jim Crow. McQueeney also shows that despite legislation and court victories in the civil rights era, a segregated health care system still exists today. In addition to charting this history of neglect, McQueeney also suggests pathways to fix the deeply entrenched inequities, taking inspiration from the long civil rights framework and reconstructing the fight for improved health and access to care that started long before the boycotts, sit-ins, and marches of the 1950s and 1960s. In telling the history of how New Orleans has treated its Black citizens in its hospitals, McQueeney uncovers the broader story of how urban centers across the country have ignored Black Americans and their health needs for the entire history of the nation.

Physicians for the People Jack D. Ellis, 2025 African Americans have always fared worse than whites in enjoying the benefits of material progress and medical discovery. Black sociologist and civil rights leader W. E. B. Du Bois argued that high mortality rates among Black people were rooted not in racial inferiority but in the conditions of life, a fact illustrated by tuberculosis, which was three times higher among Blacks than whites, as well as the infant mortality rate for nonwhite children, which was 149.7 deaths per 1,000 births, as opposed to 92.8 per 1,000 for white children. In *Physicians for the People: Black Doctors and the Struggle for Health Care Equality in Alabama, 1870-1970*, Jack D. Ellis argues that the post-Civil War lives of Black physicians, dentists, pharmacists, nurses, and midwives hold special significance in this regard, illuminating both the causes of health care disparities among African Americans and the reasons for their continued underrepresentation in the medical professions. At the center of Ellis's study are African American doctors who practiced in Alabama between the late 1870s and the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s. During those years, a total of 241 Black medical graduates passed their licensing examinations and opened offices in the state. Ellis poses these questions: What were their geographical and family origins, and why had they been attracted to the study of medicine? Where had they trained, and how did they manage to function as professionals in a climate of racial oppression? What was their relationship to white doctors practicing in their communities, and how did they compensate for their systematic exclusion from local medical societies and hospitals? To identify Alabama's Black doctors of the past, Ellis first turns to the annual membership lists of each medical society in the state's sixty-seven counties, where the names of licensed practitioners who were not members also appeared, followed by the abbreviation "col" for colored, a routine practice of the era that only ceased in 1965. Ellis then compiles oral histories from various interviews with physicians, dentists, and family members who were able to provide information on conditions affecting African American medical practice in Alabama between the 1930s and 1970s. Portions of these oral histories include doctors' recollections of childhood, family life, and early education, and their evolving interest in the sciences, which occurred despite the weakness of libraries and laboratories in Black schools. Also included are the doctors' memories of medical training and the problems they encountered once in

practice from the wholesale poverty of their patients to the parallel worlds in which Black and white practitioners pursued their calling as well as their accounts of the years spent trying to gain admission to Alabama's county medical societies where membership was required to be admitted to hospital staffs and to pursue specialty training As Ellis shows this proved to be the hardest battle of all even though Black doctors had passed the same licensing examinations as white doctors From their first appearance in Alabama Black physicians hoped to cooperate with their white peers but their efforts went largely ignored white doctors tended not only to share the racist norms of their time but often exceeded them Black doctors being denied hospital training came at an enormous price to their careers and to the health of the state's Black citizens the effects of which can still be seen today in statistical data which shows that Black doctors face a disproportionate number of sanctions when compared to white physicians and that the maternal and infant mortality rates for Black women and children are still much higher than their white counterparts

She Can Bring Us Home Diane Kiesel, 2019-03-01 Long before it became the slogan of the presidential campaign for Barack Obama Dorothy Ferebee 1898-1980 lived by the motto Yes we can An African American obstetrician and civil rights activist from Washington DC she was descended from lawyers journalists politicians and a judge At a time when African Americans faced Jim Crow segregation desperate poverty and lynch mobs she advised presidents on civil rights and assisted foreign governments on public health issues Though articulate visionary talented and skillful at managing her publicity she was also tragically flawed Ferebee was president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha black service sorority and later became the president of the powerful National Council of Negro Women in the nascent civil rights era She stood up to gun toting plantation owners to bring health care to sharecroppers through her Mississippi Health Project during the Great Depression A household name in black America for forty years Ferebee was also the media darling of the thriving black press Ironically her fame and relevance faded as African Americans achieved the political power for which she had fought In *She Can Bring Us Home* Diane Kiesel tells Ferebee's extraordinary story of struggle and personal sacrifice to a new generation

The Great Black Migration Steven A. Reich, 2014-04-17 Treating broad themes as well as specific topics this guide to the Great Black Migration will introduce high school students to a touchstone critical to shaping the history of African Americans in the United States The movement of Southern blacks to the urban North and West over the course of the 20th century had a profound impact on black life affecting everything from politics and labor to literature and the popular arts This encyclopedia provides readers and researchers with a comprehensive reference work on this central topic of African American history exploring the breadth of the black migration experience from its origins in the agricultural economy of the post Civil War South to the return migration of the late 20th century Entries cover such topics as the destinations that attracted black migrants the impact of the Great Migration on black religion the relationship between migration and black politics and the patterns of discrimination and racial violence migrants encountered Unlike more general reference works on African American history each entry in the encyclopedia situates its subject within the context of black

migration and articulates connections between the subject of the entry and the overall history of the migration **Mad with Freedom** Élodie Edwards-Grossi, 2022-11-02 The use of race in studies of insanity in the 1840s and 1850s gave rise to politically charged theories on the differential biology and pathologies of brains in whites and Blacks In *Mad with Freedom* Élodie Edwards Grossi explores the largely unknown social history of these racialized theories on insanity in the segregated South She unites an institutional history of psychiatric spaces in the South that housed Black patients with an intellectual history of early psychiatric theories that defined the Black body as a locus for specific pathologies Edwards Grossi also reveals the subtle localized techniques of resistance later employed by Black patients to confront medical power Her work shows the continuous politicization of science and theories on insanity in the context of Reconstruction and the Jim Crow South **Separate Beds** Maureen K. Lux, 2016-05-09 *Separate Beds* is the shocking story of Canada's system of segregated health care Operated by the same bureaucracy that was expanding health care opportunities for most Canadians the Indian Hospitals were underfunded understaffed overcrowded and rife with coercion and medical experimentation Established to keep the Aboriginal tuberculosis population isolated they became a means of ensuring that other Canadians need not share access to modern hospitals with Aboriginal patients Tracing the history of the system from its fragmentary origins to its gradual collapse Maureen K Lux describes the arbitrary and contradictory policies that governed the Indian Hospitals the experiences of patients and staff and the vital grassroots activism that pressed the federal government to acknowledge its treaty obligations A disturbing look at the dark side of the liberal welfare state *Separate Beds* reveals a history of racism and negligence in health care for Canada's First Nations that should never be forgotten **The Racial Integration of the American Armed Forces** Geoffrey W. Jensen, 2023-02-15 In order to win the Cold War American presidents embraced the mantra of equality of opportunity to justify racial reform efforts within the US military The problem was that equality of opportunity never guaranteed acceptance nor was it designed to In *The Racial Integration of the American Armed Forces* Geoffrey W Jensen clarifies our understanding of the political processes that fundamentally altered the racial composition of the US military Jensen examines nearly thirty years of military integration that unfolded during the Cold War America's racial woes were grist for the propaganda mills in Moscow and their integration effort was intended to curb this assault and protect the nation's image during this largely ideological struggle But integration of the armed forces needed more than just Cold War justification It also required the willingness of the president to lead Military integration occurred as the result of the longstanding tradition of Congress to allow the executive branch to control the staffing and composition of the military While past accounts of the integration of the armed forces have focused on the critical roles played by the burgeoning leadership of the civil rights movement and the Black population Jensen is the first to emphasize the importance of presidential leadership and their staffs Jensen contends that understanding the action and inaction of Cold War presidents and their administrations matters just as much as understanding the efforts of those outside of Washington and the West Wing as it was the presidents

who were the ones dictating the pace at which reform was carried out Jensen has carefully situated this story within the milieu of the Cold War the civil rights movement and looming over it all the emergence of Southern resistance to desegregation in the United States Desperately committed to upholding and expanding their vision of white supremacy the South recoiled in horror at the prospect of racially integrating the armed forces From this vantage point Jensen shows how the use of Black military personnel during the Cold War and throughout all American history was not born solely out of humanistic beliefs or desires to improve the social status of the Black community but out of the strategic necessity of winning the war at hand *Voices of Historical and Contemporary Black American Pioneers* Vernon L. Farmer, Evelyn

Shepherd-Wynn, 2012-05-15 The stories of black American professionals both historic and contemporary reveal the hardships and triumphs they faced in overcoming racism to succeed in their chosen fields This extraordinary four volume work is the first of its kind a comprehensive exploration of the obstacles black men and women both historic and contemporary have faced and overcome to succeed in professional positions *Voices of Historical and Contemporary Black American Pioneers* includes the life and career histories of black American pioneers past and present who have achieved extraordinary success in fields as varied as aviation and astronautics education social sciences the humanities the fine and performing arts law and government and medicine and science The set covers well known figures but is also an invaluable source of information on lesser known individuals whose accomplishments are no less admirable Arranged by career category each section of the work begins with a biographical narrative of early black pioneers in the field followed by original interviews conducted by the editors or autobiographical narratives written by the subjects In all more than 150 scholars and professionals share inspiring insights into how they persevered to overcome racism and succeed in an often hostile world **American Pandemic** Nancy

K. Bristow, 2012 In 1918 1919 influenza raged around the globe in the worst pandemic in recorded history Focusing on those closest to the crisis patients families communities public health officials nurses and doctors this book explores the epidemic in the United States **The Search for the Legacy of the USPHS Syphilis Study at Tuskegee** Ralph V. Katz, Rueben C. Warren, 2011-01-01 The Search for the Legacy of the USPHS Syphilis Study at Tuskegee is a collection of essays from experts in a variety of fields seeking to redefine the legacy of the infamous Tuskegee Syphilis Study The essayists place the legacy of the study within the evolution of racial and ethnic relations in the United States Contributors include two leading historians on the study two former United States Surgeons General and other prominent scholars from a wide range of fields

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