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Making Medical History Elizabeth Fee, Theodore M. Brown, 2021 In the first half of this century Henry Ernest Sigerist was widely regarded as the world's leading historian of medicine A brilliant teacher and lecturer Sigerist made medical history exciting and relevant for a whole generation of young physicians medical students historians and the general public A Marxist sympathizer and advocate of socialized medicine he also had an enormous and controversial influence on the medical politics of his time In *Making Medical History* historians Elizabeth Fee and Theodore M Brown bring together individuals from various disciplines many of whom knew Henry Sigerist all of whom help to illuminate why thirty five years after his death he continues to be revered by many public health professionals and medical historians **Medical History** Ian Miller, 2018-09-19 This introductory textbook presents medical history as a theoretically rich discipline one that constantly engages with major social questions about ethics bodies state power disease public health and mental disorder Providing both instructors and students with an account of the changing nature of medical history research since it first emerged as a distinct discipline in 19th century Germany this essential guide covers the theoretical development of medical history and evaluates the various approaches adopted by doctors historians and sociologists Synthesising historiographical material ranging from the 19th to 21st centuries this is an ideal resource for postgraduate students from History and History of Medicine degrees taking courses on historiography the theory of history and medical history **The Search for Domestic Bliss** Ian Dowbiggin, 2014-02-14 Why are Americans so bad at marriage It's certainly not for lack of trying By the early 21st century Americans were spending billions on marriage and family counseling seeking advice and guidance from some 50 000 experts And yet the divorce rate suggests that all of this therapeutic intervention isn't making couples happier or marriages more durable Quite the contrary Ian Dowbiggin tells us in this thought provoking book the caring industry is part of the problem Under the influence of therapeutic reformers marital and familial dynamics in this country have shifted from mores and commitment to love and companionship This movement toward a *me* marriage as the New York Times has termed it with its attendant soaring expectations and acute dissatisfactions is rooted as much in the twists and turns of 20th century history as it is in the realities in the hearts and minds of modern Americans Dowbiggin argues and his book reveals how effectively those changes have been encouraged and orchestrated by a small but resourceful group of social reformers with ties to eugenics birth control population control and sex education In *The Search for Domestic Bliss* Dowbiggin delves into the stories of the usual suspects in the founding of the therapeutic gospel exposing little known aspects of their influence and misunderstood features of their work Here we learn for instance that Betty Friedan did not after all discover the problem that knows no name the widespread unhappiness of women in mid century America and that like Friedan one of the pioneers of marriage counseling was an open admirer of Stalin's Russia The book also explores the long overlooked impact of sex researchers Alfred Kinsey and Masters and Johnson on the development of marriage and family counseling and considers the

under appreciated contributions to the marriage counseling movement of social reformer and activist Emily Mudd Through these and other reform minded Americans Dowbiggin traces the concerted and deliberate way in which the old order of looking to family and community for guidance gave way to seeking guidance from marriage and family counseling professionals Such a transformation as this book makes clear has been a key part of a major revolution in the way Americans think about their inner selves and their relations with friends family and community members a revolution in which once deeply private concerns have been redefined as grave matters of public mental health

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Locating Medical History Frank Huisman, John Harley Warner, 2006-10-31 The issues constituting the history of medicine are consequential how societies organize health care how individuals or states relate to sickness how we understand our own identity and agency as sufferers or healers In *Locating Medical History The Stories and Their Meanings* Frank Huisman John Harley Warner and other eminent historians explore and reflect on a field that accommodates a remarkable diversity of practitioners and approaches At a time when medical history is facing profound choices about its future these scholars explore the discipline in the distant and recent past in order to rethink its missions and methods today They discuss such issues as the periodic estrangement of medical history from medicine the influence of Foucault on the writing of medical history and the shifts from social to cultural history and back again Chapters explore the early history of the field its transformations since the 1970s and its prospects for the future With

diverse constituencies a multiplicity of approaches styles and aims is both expected and desired This volume locates medical history within itself and within larger historiographic trends to provide a springboard for discussions about what the history of medicine should be and what aims it should serve Contributors Olga Amsterdamska University of Amsterdam Warwick Anderson University of Wisconsin Madison Allan M Brandt Harvard Medical School Theodore M Brown University of Rochester Roger Cooter University College London Martin Dinges Institut f r Geschichte der Medizin der Robert Bosch Stiftung Alice Domurat Dreger Michigan State University Jacalyn Duffin Queen s University Elizabeth Fee National Library of Medicine Mary E Fissell The Johns Hopkins University Danielle Gourevitch cole Pratique des Hautes tudes Anja Hiddinga University of Amsterdam Ludmilla Jordanova University of East Anglia Alfons Labisch Heinrich Heine University Hans Uwe Lammel University of Rostock Sherwin B Nuland Yale University Vivian Nutton University College London Roy Porter formerly University College London Susan M Reverby Wellesley College David Rosner Columbia University Thomas R tten University of Newcastle upon Tyne Heinz Peter Schmiedebach University of Greifswald Christiane Sinding Institut National de la Sant et de la Recherche M dicale

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