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nuanced approach to the impact of hospitals on society over a very long time period and an exceptional geographical range

Nurses and Midwives in Nazi Germany Susan Benedict, Linda Shields, 2014-04-24 This book is about the ethics of nursing and midwifery and how these were abrogated during the Nazi era Nurses and midwives actively killed their patients many of whom were disabled children and infants and patients with mental and other illnesses or intellectual disabilities The book gives the facts as well as theoretical perspectives as a lens through which these crimes can be viewed It also provides a way to teach this history to nursing and midwifery students and for the first time explains the role of one of the world's most historically prominent midwifery leaders in the Nazi crimes

Midwives, Society and Childbirth Hilary Marland, Anne Marie Rafferty, 2002-11-01 Midwives Society and Childbirth is the first book to examine midwives' lives and work in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries on a national and international scale Focusing on six countries from Europe the approach is interdisciplinary with the studies written by a diverse team of social medical and midwifery historians sociologists and those with experience in delivering childbirth services Questioning for the first time many conventional historical assumptions this book is fundamental to a better understanding of the effect on midwives of the unprecedented progress of science in general and obstetric science in particular from the late nineteenth century The contributors challenge the traditional bleak picture of midwives' decline in the face of institutional obstetrics medical technology and the growing power of the medical profession while stressing the importance of regional influences and locality Dr Anne Marie Rafferty Philadelphia Dr Hilary Marland Erasmus Universiteit Rotterdam Dr Irvine Loudon Oxfordshire Joan Mottram Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine

The Palgrave Handbook of Gender and Healthcare E. Kuhlmann, E. Annandale, 2012-06-26 An authoritative state-of-the-art collection that brings together key experts to provide an overview of the field This new paperback edition includes 3 new chapters on human resources and health end-of-life care and complementary and alternative medicine as well as thorough updates to the introduction and conclusion

Maneuvers Cynthia Enloe, 2000-02 Enloe outlines the dilemmas feminists around the globe face in trying to craft theories and strategies that support militarized women locally and internationally without unwittingly being militarized themselves

Popular Politics and Resistance Movements in South Africa William Beinart, Marcelle C. Dawson, 2010-12-01 An examination of post-apartheid politics This volume explores some of the key features of popular politics and resistance before and after 1994 It looks at continuities and changes in the forms of struggle and ideologies involved as well as the significance of post-apartheid grassroots politics Is this a new form of politics or does it stand as a direct descendent of the insurrectionary impulses of the late apartheid era Posing questions about continuity and change before and after 1994 raises key issues concerning the nature of power and poverty in the country Contributors suggest that expressions of popular politics are deeply set within South African political culture and still have the capacity to influence political outcomes The introduction by William Beinart links the papers together places them in context of recent literature on popular politics and history from below and summarises their main

findings supporting the argument that popular politics outside of the party system remain significant in South Africa and help influence national politics The roots of this collection lie in post graduate student research conducted at the University of Oxford in the early twenty first century *Mothers, Midwives, and Reproductive Labor in Interwar and Wartime Britain* , Sandra Trudgen Dawson,2024-01-26 *Mothers Midwives and Reproductive Labor in Interwar and Wartime Britain* is about the experiences of mothers and midwives as they navigated the changing political and social issues surrounding childbirth and motherhood during interwar and wartime Britain The needs and agency of women as mothers and midwives often conflicted with the ideals of the state While government officials understood the importance of safe childbirth to the nation they also chose to allow economic crises and war preparation to take precedence The interwar plans for a national maternal healthcare system met financial constraints and a lack of political will As the outbreak of the Second World War appeared imminent politicians planned for pregnant women and those with small children to evacuate from cities The reception areas were less well planned and pregnant women returned to their homes rather than deliver among strangers Wartime maternity provision didn t take into account the needs and desires of mothers and midwives Reproductive laborers mothers and midwives demonstrated agency throughout the period Pregnant women chose to deliver at home with untrained or trained birth attendants midwives entered and left the profession on their own terms offering or withholding their skills when it suited individual need rather than at the behest of government **The Dai and the Indigenous** Asha Achuthan,2024-11-15 This is a book about the dai or traditional birth practitioner and her place in the emerging therapeutic domain in colonial and contemporary India The book employs a caste informed feminist reading of the colonial archive against the grain and explores papers by Englishwomen physicians texts of indigenous medicine and practitioner accounts administrative documents public commentaries and legislative assembly debates from the 19th and early 20th centuries It also examines contemporary healthcare policy discourse Using these methodologies the author traces the production of the dai as an unsanitary unskilled indigenous figure in colonial and nationalist accounts The book goes on to examine the workings of gender and caste in the setting up of this figure at first for containment and then for removal from institutionalized healthcare an exercise that is more or less completed in the present The author argues that this exercise is part of the refashioning of the indigenous and of indigenous medicine throughout this period into a highly codified domain that centres caste privilege and is supported by global capital networks In such a refashioning the dai figure is rendered remote not only from the centre of the healthcare apparatus but also from the centre of the contemporary nation This genealogical tracing of indigenous medicine in Indian contexts rather than separate histories is also useful to understand better what is termed the healthcare assemblage today and this book provides a ground on which this can be done **Society, Medicine and Politics in Colonial India** Biswamoy Pati,Mark Harrison,2018-02-13 The history of medicine and disease in colonial India remains a dynamic and innovative field of research covering many facets of health from government policy to local

therapeutics This volume presents a selection of essays examining varied aspects of health and medicine as they relate to the political upheavals of the colonial era These range from the micro politics of medicine in princely states and institutions such as asylums through to the wider canvas of sanitary diplomacy as well as the meaning of modernity and modernization in the context of British rule The volume reflects the diversity of the field and showcases exciting new scholarship from early career researchers as well as more established scholars by bringing to light many locations and dimensions of medicine and modernity The essays have several common themes and together offer important insights into South Asia s experience of modernity in the years before independence Cutting across modernity and colonialism some of the key themes explored here include issues of race gender sexuality law mental health famine disease religion missionary medicine medical research tensions between and within different medical traditions and practices and India s place in an international context This book will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of modern South Asian history sociology politics and anthropology as well as specialists in the history of medicine

Medical Negligence in Victorian Britain Kim Price, 2015-02-26 Medical Negligence in Victorian Britain is the first detailed exploration of the hundreds of charges of neglect against doctors who were contracted to the new poor law after the Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834 The author moves beyond the hyperbole of Victorian public scandal to use medical negligence as a prism through which to view hidden aspects of poor law doctors and their patients This provides a uniquely grounded perspective from the day to day experience of medical practice for both doctor and patient to the context of the medico political socio legal and cultural processes that underpinned the social construction of negligence at this time The result is a clearly enunciated description of what negligence meant to the Victorians and how they sought to define and deal with negligent care moving the topic from the sidelines of English welfare history to the centre stage role it played in Victorian society Thematically and chronologically arranged in two parts the book uses extensive new archival material with a particular focus on the official inquiries into neglect conducted by poor law inspectors It offers a fresh perspective on the poor laws that has repercussions for wider histories of welfare medicine and legal medicine

Fever Hospitals and Fever Nurses Margaret Currie, 2013-01-11 This well researched book provides an interesting study of the development of fever hospitals and fever nursing mainly in nineteenth and twentieth century Britain It provides new insights into the development of nursing roles and nurse education and looks at the lives of key figures at that time The text examines how this once important branch of the nursing profession emerged in the nineteenth century only to be discarded in the second half of the following century Drawing on the work of Goffman and Foucault the study shows how aided by medical advances fever nurses transformed their custodial duties into a therapeutic role and how training schemes were implemented to improve the recruitment and retention of nurses As standards of living improved and patient s chances of recovery increased many fever hospitals became redundant and fever nurses were no longer required The wisdom of creating fever hospitals and then disbanding them is questioned in the light of changing disease patterns

international travel and the threat posed by biological warfare Breaking Barriers, Shaping Worlds Jill Campbell-Miller, Greg Donaghy, Stacey Barker, 2021-11-01 Where are the women in Canada's international history Breaking Barriers Shaping Worlds answers this question in a comprehensive volume that explores the role of women in Canadian international affairs Foreign policy historians have traditionally focused on powerful men Though hidden forgotten or ignored this book shows that women have also shaped Canada's relations with the world over the past century whether as activists missionaries aid workers diplomats or diplomatic spouses Breaking Barriers Shaping Worlds examines the lives and careers of professional women working abroad as doctors nurses or economic development advisors women fighting for change as anti war anti nuclear or Indigenous rights activists and women engaged in traditional diplomacy This wide ranging collection reveals the vital contribution of women to the search for global order that has been a hallmark of Canada's international history **Gender in Scottish History Since 1700** Lynn Abrams, 2006-01-25 Scottish history is undergoing a renaissance Everyone agrees that an understanding of our nation's history is integral to our experience of its present and the shaping of the future But the story of Scotland's past is being told with little reference to gendered identities Not only are women largely missing from these grand narratives but men's experience has tended to be sublimated in intellectual political and economic agendas Neither femininities nor masculinities have been given much of a place in Scotland's past or in the process of nation making Gender in Scottish History offers a new perspective on Scotland's past since around 1700 viewing some of the main themes with a gendered perspective It starts from the assumption that gender is integral to our understanding of the ways in which societies in the past were organised and that national histories have a tendency to be gender blind Each chapter engages with one key theme from Scottish historiography asking what happens when women are added to the story and how the story changes when the meanings of gendered understandings and assumptions are probed Addressing politics culture religion science education work the family and identity Gender in Scottish History proposes an alternative reading of the Scottish past which is both inclusive and recognisable **Stategraphy** Tatjana Thelen, Larissa Vetter, Keebet von Benda-Beckmann, 2017-11-30 Stategraphy the ethnographic exploration of relational modes boundary work and forms of embeddedness of actors offers crucial analytical avenues for researching the state By exploring interactions and negotiations of local actors in different institutional settings the contributors explore state transformations in relation to social security in a variety of locations spanning from Russia Eastern Europe and the Balkans to the United Kingdom and France Fusing grounded empirical studies with rigorous theorizing the volume provides new perspectives to broader related debates in social research and political analysis **Policy & Politics in Nursing and Health Care - E-Book** Diana J. Mason, Deborah B Gardner, Freida Hopkins Outlaw, Eileen T. O'Grady, 2015-04-24 Featuring analysis of cutting edge healthcare issues and first person stories Policy Politics in Nursing and Health Care 7th Edition is the leader in helping students develop skills in influencing policy in today's changing health care environment Approximately 150 expert contributors present a wide range

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Health Care in Bombay Presidency, 1896-1930 Mridula Ramanna, 2012. This book is a study of aspects of public health in Bombay Presidency from 1896 to 1930 and is based upon extensive primary data. It charts both the changes in the colonial plague policy from the deadly epidemic of 1896 to the frequent epidemics that appeared in the 1900s as well as the changes in Indian responses to that policy in different regions of the Presidency. Through a survey of unique local initiatives by activist health officials, civic leaders, and Indian doctors, efforts to bring sanitary consciousness into the public sphere to promote preventive measures and to tackle public health challenges like tuberculosis become apparent. The twentieth century witnessed an increasing acceptance of the idea of hospitalization and thus gave rise to the expansion of hospital facilities. This work therefore elucidates these developments through an analysis of both the funding of these expanding institutions and the classification system of admissions as well as by providing a detailed review of maternity and mission hospitals. With these issues in mind, this work examines a range of perceptions including those of British and Indian physicians regarding the causes of high maternal and infant mortality and their suggestions to tackle it, as well as semi-official and non-official efforts to promote maternal and infant welfare. Specifically, issues such as the health of female mill workers and the training of nurses, dais, and midwives is addressed. There was a close link between the attempts to improve the health of women and the growing number of female Indian doctors. Some of the career paths of these doctors, including their activities in the All India Women's Conference, the Association of Medical Women in India, and the National Planning Committee, are traced in this work. Through such analyses, the relative place of Western and Indian medicine in the Presidency can also be explored to reveal the manifold and complex dimensions of this encounter. This study will contribute

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