

J O A N L A N E



A Social History of Medicine

Health, Healing and Disease in England, 1750–1950

Social History Of Medicine In England 1750 195

CO Houle



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Lunatic Hospitals in Georgian England, 1750-1830 Leonard Smith,2013-10-18 Lunatic Hospitals in Georgian England 1750 1830 constitutes the first comprehensive study of the philanthropic asylum system in Georgian England Using original research and drawing upon a wide range of expertise on the history of mental health this book demonstrates the crucial role of the lunatic hospitals in the early development of a national system of psychiatric institutions These hospitals were to form an essential historical link in the emergence of a national system of institutional provision for mentally disordered people They provided important prototypes for the subsequent development of a network of state sponsored lunatic asylums during the nineteenth century This is an impressive volume which covers various areas including the provincial lunatic hospitals managing the hospital managing the insane This book will interest specialist historians as well as mental health professionals and people interested in local and regional studies The Cambridge Social History of Britain, 1750-1950 F. M. L. Thompson,1990 Whilst in certain quarters it may be fashionable to suppose that there is no such thing as society historians they have had no difficulty in finding their subject The difficulty rather is that an outpouring of research and writing is hard for anyone but the specialist to keep up with the literature or grasp the overall picture In these three volumes as is the tradition in Cambridge Histories a team of specialists has assembled the jigsaw of topical monographic research and presented an interpretation of the development of modern British society since 1750 from three perspectives those of regional communities the working and living environment and social institutions Each volume is self contained and each contribution thematically defined contains its own chronology of the period under review Taken as a whole they offer an authoritative and comprehensive view of the manner and method of the shaping of society in the two centuries of unprecedented demographic and economic change Private Madhouses in England, 1640-1815 Leonard Smith,2020-06-18 This book examines the origins and early development of private mental health care in England showing that the current spectacle of commercially based participation in key elements of service provision is no new phenomenon In 1815 about seventy per cent of people institutionalised because of insanity were being kept in private madhouses The opening four chapters detail the emergence of these madhouses and demonstrate their increasing presence in London and across the country during the long eighteenth century Subsequent chapters deal with specific aspects in greater depth the insane patients themselves their characteristics and the circumstances surrounding admissions the madhouse proprietors their business activities personal attributes and professional qualifications or lack of them changing treatment practices and the principles that informed them Finally the book explores conditions within the madhouses which ranged from the relatively enlightened to the seriously defective and reveals the experiences concerns and protests of their many critics Medical Education at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, 1123-1995 Keir Waddington,2003 Traces the evolution of medical education at Barts from its foundation in 1123 to the college s merger with The London Hospital and Queen Mary Westfield College in

1995 Medical Education at St Bartholomew's Hospital traces the evolution of medical education at Barts from its foundation in 1123 to the college's merger with The London and Queen Mary Westfield College in 1995 Drawing on the hospital's rich archives it investigates how training was institutionalised and organised at Barts to explore the shifting nature of medical education between the eighteenth and late twentieth century Medical Education at St Bartholomew's Hospital in analysing the history of the medical college at Barts explores the relationship between clinical study science and the institution to look at the rise of the hospital student the growth of laboratory medicine and the evolution of a research culture It places the changing nature of training at Barts in the context of metropolitan and national developments to analyse the structure of medical training the University of London and its impact on medical education and the experiences of the students and staff Questions are asked about how academic medicine developed and about the relationship between training the bedside teaching hospitals and the politics of healthcare and higher education In looking at these areas existing notions of the development of medical education are problematised to provide a study that explores the nature of medical education at Barts and in London KEIR WADDINGTON is lecturer in history at Cardiff University

British Economic and Social History R. C. Richardson, William Henry Chaloner, 1996 *Bibliography of the History of Medicine*, *The Spaces of the Hospital* Dana Arnold, 2013-07-24 *The Spaces of the Hospital* explores the role and significance of hospitals as agents of change in London c1680-1820 *Anatomical Dissection in Enlightenment England and Beyond* Piers Mitchell, 2016-04-15 Excavations of medical school and workhouse cemeteries undertaken in Britain in the last decade have unearthed fascinating new evidence for the way that bodies were dissected or autopsied in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries This book brings together the latest discoveries by these biological anthropologists alongside experts in the early history of pathology museums in British medical schools and the Royal College of Surgeons of England and medical historians studying the social context of dissection and autopsy in the Georgian and Victorian periods Together they reveal a previously unknown view of the practice of anatomical dissection and the role of museums in this period in parallel with the attitudes of the general population to the study of human anatomy in the Enlightenment

Bibliography of the History of Medicine National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1990 **Crime and Mentalities in Early Modern England** Malcolm Gaskill, 2003-01-30 Crime and law have now been studied by historians of early modern England for more than a generation Crime and Mentalities in Early Modern England attempts to reach further than most conventional treatments of the subject to explore the cultural contexts of law breaking and criminal prosecution and to recover their hidden social meanings In this sense the book is more than just a history from below it is a history from within Conversely the book explores crime to shed light on the long term development of English mentalities in general To this end three serious crimes witchcraft coining and murder are examined in detail revealing new and important insights into how religious reform state formation secularisation and social and cultural change for example the spread of literacy and the availability of print may have transformed the thinking and outlook of most

ordinary people between 1550 and 1750 *Unemployment, Poverty, and Health in Interwar South Wales* Steven Thompson, 2006 Examining the human costs of unemployment and poverty in south Wales this book contributes to the healthy or hungry thirties debate about the effects of unemployment and poverty on health in interwar Britain **The Emotional Economy of Holidaymaking** Yaara Bengier Alaluf, 2021 The Emotional Economy of Holidaymaking explores the rise of popular holidaymaking in late nineteenth century Britain generally considered to be the birthplace of mass tourism It unravels the role emotions played in British spa and seaside holiday cultures **Microhistories** Barry Reay, 2002-11-07 *Microhistories Demography Society and Culture in Rural England 1800 1930* uses a local study of the Blean area of Kent in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to explore some of the more significant societal changes of the modern western world Drawing on a wide range of research techniques including family reconstitution and oral history Barry Reay aims to show that the implication of the micro study can range way beyond its modest geographical and historical boundaries Combining cultural demographic economic and social history in a way rarely encountered in historical literature Professor Reay examines a range of topics including marriage and fertility health and mortality the work of women and children and illegitimacy and sexuality This 1996 book demonstrates the challenging potentials of microhistory and makes a central contribution to the new rural history It will be of interest to family and oral historians as well as to demographers and sociologists **Women's Worlds in Seventeenth-Century England** Patricia Crawford, Laura Gowing, 2005-06-20 *Womens Worlds in England* presents a unique collection of source materials on womens lives in sixteenth and seventeenth century England The book introduces a wonderfully diverse group of women and a series of voices that have rarely been heard in history Drawing on unpublished archival materials the book explores women s experiences of work sex marriage and motherhood beliefs and spirituality political activities relationships mental worlds In a time when few women could write this book reveals the multitude of ways in which their voices have left traces in the written record and deepens our understanding of womens lives in the past [International Bibliography of Book Reviews of Scholarly Literature Chiefly in the Fields of Arts and Humanities and the Social Sciences](#) ,2001 **Placing the Public in Public Health in Post-War Britain, 1948-2012** Alex Mold, Peder Clark, Gareth Millward, Daisy Payling, 2019-05-16 This open access book explores the question of who or what the public is within public health in post war Britain Drawing on historical research on the place of the public in public health in Britain from the establishment of the National Health Service in 1948 the book presents a new perspective on the relationship between state and citizen Focusing on health education health surveys heart disease and the development of vaccination policy and practice the book establishes that the public was not one thing but many It considers how public health policy makers and practitioners imagined the public or publics These publics were not mere constructions they had agency and the ability to speak back to public health The nature of publicness changed during the latter half of the twentieth century and this book argues that the relationship between the public and public health offers a powerful lens

through which to examine such shifts [Civic Medicine](#) J. Andrew Mendelsohn, Annemarie Kinzelbach, Ruth Schilling, 2019-07-30 Communities great and small across Europe for eight centuries have contracted with doctors Physicians provided citizen care helped govern and often led in public life Civic Medicine stakes out this timely subject by focusing on its golden age when cities rivaled territorial states in local and global Europe and when civic doctors were central to the rise of shared organized written information about the human and natural world This opens the prospect of a long history of knowledge and action shaped more by community and responsibility than market or state exchange or power **Empire and Emancipation** S. Karly Kehoe, 2022-01-28 Catholics Colonies and the Imperial State Imperial Security and Catholic Relief Colonial Catholics and Constitutional Change Developments in Cape Breton Island and Nova Scotia Engaging with Imperial Traditions Military Mobilization and Slavery Enabling Ambition through Education The Decline of Lay Authority Ecclesiastical Reorganization and Imperial Power in Trinidad and Newfoundland *Mrs Stone & Dr Smellie* Robert Woods, Chris Galley, 2014 A remarkable history of midwifery in the eighteenth century [Early Modern Herbals and the Book Trade](#) Sarah Neville, 2022-01-06 Between 1525 and 1640 a remarkable phenomenon occurred in the world of print England saw the production of more than two dozen editions identified by their imprints or by contemporaries as herbals Sarah Neville explains how this genre grew from a series of tiny anonymous octavos to authoritative folio tomes with thousands of woodcuts and how these curious works quickly became valuable commodities within a competitive print marketplace Designed to serve readers across the social spectrum these rich material artifacts represented both a profitable investment for publishers and an opportunity for authors to establish their credibility as botanists Highlighting the shifting contingencies and regulations surrounding herbals and English printing during the sixteenth and early seventeenth century the book argues that the construction of scientific authority in Renaissance England was inextricably tied up with the circumstances governing print This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core

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