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Labour in the Laboratory Peter Twohig, 2005-05-04 Labour in the Laboratory is also about the ways in which health care work has been organized Twohig reveals that many health care workers fulfilled multiple roles challenging traditional ideas of professional boundaries and exclusive control over particular tasks Using evidence from the Maritime provinces he challenges assumptions about health care work and hospital development throughout Canada and beyond

In Search of Sexual Health Elliott Bowen, 2020-09-29 How did beliefs about syphilis shape the kinds of treatment people with this disease received The story of how a town in the

Ozark hinterlands played a key role in determining standards of medical care around syphilis. During the late 1800s and early 1900s the central Arkansas city of Hot Springs enjoyed a reputation as one of the United States premier health resorts. Throughout this period the vast majority of Americans who traveled there did so because they had or thought they had syphilis, a disease whose incidence was said to be dramatically on the rise all across the country. Boasting an impressive medical infrastructure that included private clinics, a military hospital, and a venereal disease clinic operated by the United States Public Health Service, Hot Springs extended a variety of treatment options. Until the antibiotic revolution of the 1940s, Hot Springs occupied a central position in the country's struggle with sexually transmitted disease. Drawing upon health seekers' firsthand accounts, clinical case files, and the writings of the city's privately practicing specialists, *In Search of Sexual Health* examines the era's venereal peril from the standpoint of medical practice. How Elliott Bowen asks: did people with VD understand their illnesses, and what therapeutic strategies did they employ? Highlighting the unique role that resident doctors, visiting patients, and local residents played in shaping Hot Springs' response to syphilis, Bowen argues that syphilis's status as a stigmatized disease of others—namely prostitutes, immigrants, and African Americans—had a direct impact on the kinds of treatment patients received and translated into very different outcomes for the city's diverse clientele, which included men as well as women, blacks as well as whites, and the poor as well as the rich. Whereas much of the existing scholarship on the history of sexually transmitted diseases privileges the actions of medical elites and federal authorities, this study reveals Hot Springs, a remote and fairly obscure town, as a local node with a significant national impact on American medicine and public health. Providing a richer, more complex understanding of a critical chapter in the history of sexually transmitted diseases, *In Search of Sexual Health* will prove valuable to historians of medicine, public health, and the environment, in addition to scholars of race, gender, and sexuality.

The Fate of Anatomical Collections Rina Knoeff, Robert Zwijnenberg, 2016-03-09. Almost every medical faculty possesses anatomical and/or pathological collections: human and animal preparations, wax and other models, as well as drawings, photographs, documents, and archives relating to them. In many institutions, these collections are well preserved, but in others they are poorly maintained and rendered inaccessible to medical and other audiences. This volume explores the changing status of anatomical collections from the early modern period to date. It is argued that anatomical and pathological collections are medically relevant not only for future generations of medical faculty and future research, but they are also important in the history of medicine, the history of the institutions to which they belong, and to the wider understanding of the cultural history of the body. Moreover, anatomical collections are crucial to new scholarly interdisciplinary studies that investigate the interaction between arts and sciences, especially medicine, and offer a venue for the study of interactions between anatomists, scientists, anatomical artists, and other groups, as well as the display and presentation of natural history and medical cabinets. In considering the fate of anatomical collections and the importance of the keeper's decisions with respect to collections, this volume will make an important methodological contribution to the

study of collections and to discussions on how to preserve universities academic heritage

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Collaboration in the Pharmaceutical Industry Viviane Quirke, 2012-10-12 Examining the issue of British decline after the war this fascinating text describes the evolution of cooperation in Britain and France and argues that the relationship between these two countries helped to disseminate a culture of research resulting in the transformation of the medical sciences and the pharmaceutical industry in both countries Of interest to a wide range of academic disciplines this highly relevant book discusses topics including penicillin sulphamide drugs and the effects of war in both countries

Industrializing Organisms Susan Schrepfer, Philip Scranton, 2004-03 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Interpretation Peter Machamer, Gereon Wolters, 2014-06-27 The act of interpretation occurs in nearly every area of the arts and sciences That ubiquity serves as the inspiration for the fourteen essays of this volume from the Pittsburgh Konstanz series covering many of the domains in which interpretive practices are found Individual topics include the general nature of interpretation and its forms comparing and contrasting interpretation

and hermeneutics culture as interpretation seen through Hegel's aesthetics interpreting philosophical texts methodologies for interpreting human action interpretation in medical practice focusing on manifestations as indicators of disease the brain and its interpretative structured learning and storage processes interpreting hybrid wines and cognitive preconceptions of novel objects and the importance of sensory perception as means of interpreting in the case of dry German Rieslings In an interesting turn Nicholas Rescher writes on the interpretation of philosophical texts Then Catherine Wilson and Andreas Blank explicate and critique Rescher's theories through analysis of the mill passage from Leibniz's *Monadology* *The Routledge History of Disease* Mark Jackson, 2016-08-05 The Routledge History of Disease draws on innovative scholarship in the history of medicine to explore the challenges involved in writing about health and disease throughout the past and across the globe presenting a varied range of case studies and perspectives on the patterns technologies and narratives of disease that can be identified in the past and that continue to influence our present Organized thematically chapters examine particular forms and conceptualizations of disease covering subjects from leprosy in medieval Europe and cancer screening practices in twentieth century USA to the ayurvedic tradition in ancient India and the pioneering studies of mental illness that took place in nineteenth century Paris as well as discussing the various sources and methods that can be used to understand the social and cultural contexts of disease Chapter 24 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 3.0 license <https://www.routledgehandbooks.com/doi/10.4324/9781315543420.ch24> *Purity and Pollution in the Hebrew Bible* Yitzhaq Feder, 2021-11-18 A novel account of pollution in the Hebrew Bible from its embodied origins to its metaphorical expression in moral discourse **Annals of the History and Philosophy of Biology** 10/2005, 2006 The name DGGB Deutsche Gesellschaft für Geschichte und Theorie der Biologie German Society for the History and Theory of Biology reflects recent history as well as German tradition The Society is a relatively late addition to a series of German societies of science and medicine that began with the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Geschichte der Medizin und der Naturwissenschaften founded in 1910 by Leipzig University's Karl Sudhoff 1853-1938 who wrote We want to establish a German society in order to gather German speaking historians together in our special disciplines so that they form the core of an international society Yet Sudhoff at this time of burgeoning academic internationalism was quite willing to accommodate the wishes of a number of founding members and drop the word German in the title of the Society and have it merge with an international society The founding and naming of the Society at that time derived from a specific set of historical circumstances and the same was true some 80 years later when in 1991 in the wake of German reunification the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Geschichte und Theorie der Biologie was founded From the start the Society has been committed to bringing studies in the history and philosophy of biology to a wide audience using for this purpose its *Jahrbuch für Geschichte und Theorie der Biologie* Parallel to the *Jahrbuch der Verhandlungen zur Geschichte und Theorie der Biologie* has become the by now traditional medium for the

publication of papers delivered at the Society's annual meetings In 2005 the Jahrbuch was renamed Annals of the History and Philosophy of Biology reflecting the Society's internationalist aspirations in addressing comparative biology as a subject of historical and philosophical studies

Interpreting Science at Museums and Historic Sites Debra A. Reid, Karen-Beth G. Scholthof, David D. Vail, 2023-09-11 Ask not what science can do for you but what public history can do for science Interpreting Science in Museums and Historic Sites stresses the untapped potential of historical artifacts to inform our understanding of scientific topics It argues that science gains ground when contextualized in museums and historic sites Engaging audiences in conversations about hot topics such as health and medical sciences or climate change and responses to it mediated by a history museum can emphasize scientific rigor and the time lag between discovery and confirmation of societal benefit Interpreting Science emphasizes the urgency of this work provides a toolkit to start and sustain the work shares case studies that model best practice and resources useful to facilitate and sustain a science infused public history

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Aesthetics, Industry & Science M. Norton Wise, 2018-06-15 On January 5 1845 the Prussian cultural minister received a request by a group of six young men to form a new Physical Society in Berlin In fields from thermodynamics mechanics and electromagnetism to animal electricity ophthalmology and psychophysics members of this small but growing group which soon included Emil Du Bois Reymond Ernst Brücke Werner Siemens and Hermann von Helmholtz established leading positions in what only thirty years later had become a new landscape of natural science How was this possible How could a bunch of twenty somethings succeed in seizing the future In Aesthetics Industry and Science M Norton Wise answers these questions not simply from a technical perspective of theories and practices but with a broader cultural view of what was happening in Berlin at the time He

emphasizes in particular how rapid industrial development military modernization and the neoclassical aesthetics of contemporary art informed the ways in which these young men thought Wise argues that aesthetic sensibility and material aspiration in this period were intimately linked and he uses these two themes for a final reappraisal of Helmholtz's early work Anyone interested in modern German cultural history or the history of nineteenth century German science will be drawn to this landmark book Real Animals on the Stage Teresa Grant, Ignacio Ramos-Gay, Claudia Alonso

Recarte, 2020-06-29 Through a series of case studies this book explores the role of live animals on the stage from the early modern era to the present time The contributors deal with visual and textual representations of performing animals typologies of animals in the theatre the hybridization of the drama with the circus the zoo and the cinema as well as the semiotic transfer of animal roles from the text to the stage The focus lies on the changing historical fortunes of the four footed actor and on exploring the ways that attitudes to the animal affect their dramatic representations within aesthetic contexts but also in their dramatized scientific use Exploring snapshots of acting animals from their earliest manifestation on the early modern stage the chapters contextualize and theorize particular uses of the animal actor and key into current debates on the cutting edge of animal performance studies While seeking to consider how these theoretical perspectives were formed the collection delves into the multiple ways through which the animal presence problematizes the practice of theatricality This book was originally published as a special issue of Studies in Theatre and Performance

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