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Twin Voices Janice Flood Nichols, 2007-08-01 Today more than fifty years after the Salk vaccine was declared safe and effective against polio the virus remains an active killer andcrippler in several Third World countries a fact that most of us around the globe have forgotten But Janice Flood Nichols will never forget A childhood victim of the 1953 Dewitt New York polio epidemic her personal and professional life have been profoundly shaped by her experience Nichols lost her twin brother Frankie to the disease and suffered temporary paralysis leading her to choose a career as a rehabilitation counselor Despite setbacks Nichols has never lost her optimism In this heartwarming memoir she offers an intimate account of her miraculous steps to healing the simple ways she continues to celebrate her brother's short but joyous life and her unwavering determination to help eradicate the virus from the world *Twin Voices* provides a unique and timely glimpse into one of the twentieth century's most deadly diseases

Viral Pandemics Rae-Ellen Kavey, Allison Kavey, 2020-09-28 Written by a public health practitioner and a

medical historian Viral Pandemics explores the terrifying world of viruses as the cause of all acute pandemics since 1900 including the COVID 19 pandemic The book illuminates the critical dual roles of viral biology and increasing global interconnectedness that have resulted in an escalating pandemic spiral Viral Pandemics is the first book to focus exclusively on pandemics caused by viruses and the first to report the COVID 19 pandemic In each chapter the historiographic narrative follows the path of the virus from its original detection through its first appearance as the cause of disease to its emergence as an explosive pandemic Scientific information is presented in an accessible straightforward style in compelling narratives that introduce the extraordinary universe of diverse opportunistic viruses whose remarkable capacities make them formidable adversaries The book makes it clear that global viral disease challenges are a persistent reality with the potential to cause catastrophic loss of life and major social and economic damage A summary chapter draws together lessons learned and develops a proposed multidisciplinary global response Viral Pandemics is the only book that provides a complete historical narrative focused on viral pandemics This comprehensive survey is designed for students and scholars in biology epidemiology public health global history and the history of medicine as well as general readers interested in the science of pandemics

Vaccination in America Richard J. Altenbaugh, 2018-08-02 The success of the polio vaccine was a remarkable breakthrough for medical science effectively eradicating a dreaded childhood disease It was also the largest medical experiment to use American schoolchildren Richard J Altenbaugh examines an uneasy conundrum in the history of vaccination even as vaccines greatly mitigate the harm that infectious disease causes children the process of developing these vaccines put children at great risk as research subjects In the first half of the twentieth century in the face of widespread resistance to vaccines public health officials gradually medicalized American culture through mass media public health campaigns and the public education system Schools supplied tens of thousands of young human subjects to researchers school buildings became the main dispensaries of the polio antigen and the mass immunization campaign that followed changed American public health policy in profound ways Tapping links between bioethics education public health and medical research this book raises fundamental questions about child welfare and the tension between private and public responsibility that still fuel anxieties around vaccination today

American Babies Elizabeth A. Reedy, 2007-10-30 The focus of this book is the journey babies have made over the past century The rise of the middle class in America dictated major changes in the ways babies were fed cared for and raised Social programs focused on improving water and sanitation programs for all which led directly to decreased infection among infants and improved morbidity and mortality rates Other programs also focused attention on babies Advances in medicine allowed infants to be immunized against once deadly and disabling diseases and to survive congenital defects premature birth and infectious disease Physicians helped infertile couples conceive and carry a baby to term Prenatal care helped mothers give birth to a healthy baby Early intervention services gave infants an advantage as they faced growing up in the modern era Today most American babies are better off

than they were in 1901 Overall they are bigger healthier and much more likely to survive the first year But challenges remain By reviewing the events of the past century Reedy hopes we can make even more of a difference in the lives of American babies in the century to come In 1900 most babies were born at home Infant mortality was high and most families could expect to lose one or more of their babies within the first year of life A family was expected to have babies and they were certainly wanted in most situations however they did not generally receive the attention they do today In the early years of the 21st century the birth of a baby is a time of joy for most parents and extended families Birth occurs most often in a hospital delivery room with the father and sometimes other family members present While the infant mortality rate in the United States still lags behind many other developed countries it has significantly improved over the past century and infant death is not a family expectation The main focus of this book is the journey babies have made over the past century The rise of the middle class in America dictated major changes in the ways babies were fed cared for and raised No longer a financial necessity as in an agrarian society babies became a symbol of middle class prosperity and parents basked in the reflected glow Social programs authorized and regulated by federal and state government became a reality Progressive Era reformers focused on improving water and sanitation programs for all which led directly to decreased infection among infants and improved the dismal morbidity and mortality rates prevalent among all social classes Other programs such as the Shepard Towner Act the Social Security Act and Lyndon Johnson s Great Society initiatives also focused attention on babies Advances in medicine allowed infants to be immunized against once deadly and disabling diseases and to survive congenital defects premature birth and infectious disease Physicians discovered the means to help infertile couples conceive and carry a baby to term Prenatal care helped mothers prepare for the birth of a healthy baby Early intervention services by educators social workers and others gave infants an advantage as they faced growing up in the modern era At the beginning of the 21st century most American babies are better off than they were in 1901 Overall they are bigger healthier and much more likely to survive the first year But challenges remain By reviewing the events of the past century Reedy hopes we can make even more of a difference in the lives of American babies in the century to come

Engaging Smithsonian Objects through Science, History, and the Arts Mary Jo Arnoldi, 2016-01-05 How do we come to know the world around us What about worlds apart from our own outer space distant cultures or even long past eras of history Engaging Smithsonian Objects through Science History and the Arts explores these questions and suggests an answer we come to know our world and worlds apart through the objects that represent them Objects are a window and by looking through them we can learn and understand more about the people who made them and the time and place they came from In the pursuit of this understanding museums are invaluable they are repositories not just of things but also of past present and future knowledge Engaging Smithsonian Objects puts these ideas into practice using objects to bring us to new knowledge and showing how museums support us in the endeavor The book is organized around ten objects from the Smithsonian s vast collections Some of the objects are iconic

the Ruby Slippers from the The Wizard of Oz or three Stradivarius string instruments while others are more ordinary though no less interesting an Iron Lung or a Hawaiian gourd drum Two different authors with expertise in different academic disciplines write about each object from their unique professional and personal perspective Both the authors and the ten featured objects represent a range of academic disciplines from art to anthropology to geology Taken together the twenty essays in the book demonstrate just how much we can learn from objects by considering their kaleidoscopic meaning and significance from a variety of viewpoints The book s interdisciplinary engagement with objects was inspired by the Smithsonian Material Culture Forum now in its twenty sixth year For students of material culture and museum studies this book illustrates the vitality and value of exploring material culture through the lens of intersecting disciplinary perspectives For students of curiosity and lifelong learning this book offers a lively and thoughtful look into the Smithsonian s collection and the many vibrant worlds it represents Richly illustrated with color plates and photographs throughout Engaging Smithsonian Objects through Science History and the Arts is a beautiful and stimulating answer to the question How do we know our world and how can we know more

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Walking Isn't Everything Jean Denecke,2008 Walking Isn t Everything was written by Jean Denecke about her experience of living with polio This book discusses what it was like to get polio her experiences with various hospitals and doctors and her experience in the Roosevelt Foundation facility in Warm Springs Georgia Giving a glimpse of how the delivery of medical services have changed since the polio epidemics of the early 1950s the book describes what it was like to be a woman with a disability in that era Even though she was hospitalized for a long time after going to Warm Springs she was able to return to her home where she continued in her role as a wife and mother and later started her own business Walking Isn t Everything is more than just a biography of one remarkable woman it is a story of courage determination and love

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The Masters of Medicine Andrew Lam,2023-04-18 An in depth look at the mavericks moments and mistakes that sparked the greatest medical discoveries in modern times plus the cures that will help us live longer and healthier lives in this century and beyond Human history hinges on the battle to confront our most dangerous enemies the half dozen diseases responsible for killing almost all of mankind And while the story of our triumphs over these afflictions reveals an inspiring tapestry of human achievement the journey was far from smooth In *The Masters of Medicine* Dr Andrew Lam distills the long arc of medical progress down to the crucial moments that were responsible for the world s greatest medical miracles Discover fascinating true stories of scientists and doctors throughout history including Rival surgeons who killed patient after patient in their race to operate on beating hearts and put us on the path toward the heart transplant A quartet of Canadians whose miraculous discovery of insulin was marred by jealousy and resentment The doctors who discovered penicillin but were robbed of the credit The feud between two Americans in the quest for the polio vaccine A New York surgeon whose heretical idea to cure patients by deliberately infecting them has now inspired our next best hope to defeat cancer A Hungarian doctor who solved the greatest mystery of maternal deaths in childbirth only to be ostracized for his discovery *The Masters of Medicine* is a fascinating chronicle of human courage audacity error and luck This riveting ode to mankind reveals why the past is prelude to the game changing breakthroughs of tomorrow

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The Medical Metropolis Andrew T. Simpson, 2019-10-04 In 2008 the University of Pittsburgh Medical Centers UPMC hoisted its logo atop the U S Steel Building in downtown Pittsburgh symbolically declaring that the era of big steel had been replaced by the era of big medicine for this once industrial city More than 1 200 miles to the south a similar sense of optimism pervaded the public discourse around the relationship between health care and the future of Houston s economy While traditional Texas industries like oil and natural gas still played a critical role the presence of the massive Texas Medical Center billed as the largest medical complex in the world had helped to rebrand the city as a site for biomedical innovation and ensured its stability during the financial crisis of the mid 2000s Taking Pittsburgh and Houston as case studies *The Medical Metropolis* offers the first comparative historical account of how big medicine transformed American cities in the postindustrial era Andrew T Simpson explores how the hospital civic relationship in which medical centers embraced a business oriented model remade the deindustrialized city into the medical metropolis From the 1940s to the present the changing business of American health care reshaped American cities into sites for cutting edge biomedical and clinical research medical education and innovative health business practices This transformation relied on local policy and economic decisions as well as broad and homogenizing national forces including HMOs biotechnology programs and hospital privatization Today the medical metropolis is considered by some as a triumph of innovation and revitalization and by others as a symbol of the excesses of capitalism and the inequality still pervading American society

Smallpox, Syphilis and Salvation Sheryl Persson, 2010-04 Since ancient times the search for cures for the great scourges that have afflicted humankind has been an ongoing quest but it is only within the last 200 years that major breakthroughs have occurred and the development of modern medicine has accelerated The stories behind these miraculous cures are those of intense rivalries and jealousies bitter public humiliation unswerving dedication subterfuge and great personal struggles Often these medical advances have truly changed the world When Edward Jenner developed the concept of vaccination and with it the cure for smallpox he found a way to defeat a disease that had affected half a billion people more than all those affected by wars and other epidemics combined And while the Black Death still lingers in pockets

around the world it no longer threatens to destroy entire civilisations as it once did SMALLPOX SYPHILIS AND SALVATION uncovers the compelling stories of the men and women innovations and accidents that have led to diseases from polio to syphilis diphtheria to diabetes tetanus to leukaemia no longer being the death sentences they once were It also sounds a note of warning for some of these diseases are fighting back It is estimated that tuberculosis now claims one life every fifteen seconds while new superbugs are resistant to penicillin and other antibiotics Diseases may once again threaten to crush the world's population either in the form of biological warfare or simply because they want to survive as much as we do

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Arsneault, 2021-07-01 Connecting everyday management skills to the policy world this foundational textbook sheds new light on how nonprofit managers can better navigate policymaking and regulatory contexts to effectively lead their organizations While it covers all of the nuts and bolts what sets this book apart is how everyday management is tied to the broader view of how nonprofits can thrive within the increasingly intertwined public private and not for profit sectors The Second Edition includes updated discussions of coronavirus and pandemic related policy implications regulations sector statistics and social media fundraising new and updated case studies and a new chapter on Philanthropy and Foundations *Bad Girls Go*

Everywhere Jennifer Scanlon, 2010-08-31 The biography of the revolutionary magazine editor who created the Cosmo Girl before Sex and the City's Carrie Bradshaw was even born As the author of the iconic Sex and the Single Girl 1962 and the editor in chief of Cosmopolitan magazine for over three decades Helen Gurley Brown 1922-2012 changed how women thought about sex money and their bodies in a way that resonates in our culture today In Jennifer Scanlon's widely acclaimed biography the award winning scholar reveals Brown's incredible life story from her escape from her humble beginnings in the Ozarks to her eyebrow raising exploits as a young woman in New York City and her late blooming career as the world's first lipstick feminist A mesmerizing tribute to a legend *Bad Girls Go Everywhere* will appeal to everyone from Sex and the City and Mad Men fans to students of women's history and media studies *Business Week*, 2005

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