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the Politics of Medicine in Nineteenth-Century America Carla Bittel, 2012-06-01 In the late nineteenth century as Americans debated the woman question a battle over the meaning of biology arose in the medical profession Some medical men claimed that women were naturally weak that education would make them physically ill and that women physicians endangered the profession Mary Putnam Jacobi 1842-1906 a physician from New York worked to prove them wrong and argued that social restrictions not biology threatened female health *Mary Putnam Jacobi and the Politics of Medicine in Nineteenth Century America* is the first full length biography of Mary Putnam Jacobi the most significant woman physician of her era and an outspoken advocate for women's rights Jacobi rose to national prominence in the 1870s and went on to practice medicine teach and conduct research for over three decades She campaigned for co education professional opportunities labor reform and suffrage the most important women's rights issues of her day Downplaying gender differences she used the laboratory to prove that women were biologically capable of working learning and voting Science she believed held the key to promoting and producing gender equality Carla Bittel's biography of Jacobi offers a piercing view of the role of science in nineteenth century women's rights movements and provides historical perspective on continuing debates about gender and science today *The Ethics of Hospital Trustees* Bruce Jennings, Bradford H. Gray, Virginia A. Sharpe, Alan R. Fleischman, 2004-06-18

All manner of medical practitioners have had their scruples dissected ad infinitum In spite of the attention paid to medical ethics and bioethics little has been paid to the ethical roles and responsibilities of those who are ultimately in charge of hospital governance hospital trustees Deriving from a Hastings Center research project involving meetings with a national task force of experts and extensive interviews with 98 nonprofit hospital trustees and CEOs over a two year period *The Ethics of Hospital Trustees* shows that the decisions made by these often overlooked members of the health community do raise

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Black Physicians in the Jim Crow South Thomas J. Ward, 2010-02-01 Drawing on a variety of sources from oral histories to the records of professional organizations Thomas J. Ward Jr examines the development of the African American medical profession in the South Illuminating the contradictions of race and class this research provides valuable new insight into class divisions within African American communities in the era of segregation

The American General Hospital Diana E. Long, 2019-06-30 This collection of ten essays by leading scholars in the social history of medicine provides a window into the world of the hospital exploring the increasing complexity of both its internal and external dynamics as well as the relationship between the two An introductory essay describes and evaluates the shifting balance between the hospital's moral and medical purposes tracing the social technical physical and medical developments that have continually shaped the image and activities of the general hospital from 1800 to the 1980s Part One of the book places American general hospitals in the larger context of their regional ethnic religious and racial communities It contains four essays including two case studies of local hospitals one urban the other rural in transition a photographic essay of life in community hospitals and an account of the attempt to move black hospitals into the mainstream during the years 1920 to 1945 Part Two focuses on the professional communities within the hospital Four essays explore the impact of technology on the modern hospital science and the nursing profession the changing education of hospital administrators and the coming of age in the 1960s of the first hospital workers union A concluding article addresses crucial public policy issues and considers prospects for the future of the American general hospital

Rise of the Modern Hospital Jeanne Kisacky, 2017-12-02 *Rise of the Modern Hospital* is a focused examination of hospital design in the United States from the 1870s through the 1940s This understudied period witnessed profound changes in hospitals as they shifted from last charitable resorts for the sick poor to premier locations of cutting edge medical treatment for all classes and from low rise decentralized facilities to high rise centralized structures Jeanne Kisacky reveals the changing role of the hospital within the city the competing claims of doctors and architects for expertise in hospital design and the influence of new medical theories and practices on established traditions She traces the dilemma designers faced between creating an environment that could function as a therapy in and of itself and an environment that was essentially a tool for the facilitation of increasingly technologically assisted medical procedures Heavily illustrated with floor plans drawings and photographs this book considers the hospital building as both a cultural artifact

revelatory of external medical and social change and a cultural determinant actively shaping what could and did take place within hospitals

Sickness and Health in America Judith Walzer Leavitt, Ronald L. Numbers, 1997 Adds 21 new essays and drops some that appeared in the 1984 edition first in 1978 to reflect recent scholarship and changes in orientation by historians Adds entirely new clusters on sickness and health early American medicine therapeutics the art of medicine and public health and personal hygiene Other discussions are updated to reflect such phenomena as the growing mortality from HIV homicide and suicide No index Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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Hospital with a Heart Virginia Drachman, 2019-06-30 Hospital with a Heart analyzes the dilemma that confronted nineteenth and twentieth century women doctors as they sought to preserve their all women s institutions and to succeed in the male dominated medical profession It is at once women s history medical history institutional history and a study of the impact of professionalization on women This book tells the story of one of the most important all women s hospitals in America the New England Hospital for Women and Children For more than a century it provided women doctors with valuable clinical experience and professional training and offered women patients medical care from doctors of their own sex In an engrossing chronological narrative Virginia Drachman shows how the fates of the hospital and of the women doctors who worked there were inextricably intertwined From its founding the hospital provided women doctors with professional opportunities apart from men eventually all male medical institutions admitted women The result Drachman demonstrates was a paradox Separatism originally laid the path to equality for women in medicine but integration gradually afforded a competing route to professional equality challenging the separatist traditions of women doctors By the turn of the century the New England Hospital confronted its most formidable challenge the opportunities of integration Drachman skillfully illuminates and balances two major themes in her interesting account the history of women s struggle to gain acceptance in the medical profession and the question that to this day provokes debate whether separation from men or integration into male dominated institutions is the best means of improving women s status in the professions and in society at large

The Discovery of the Asylum David J. Rothman, 2017-07-05 This is a masterful effort to recognize and place the prison and asylums in their social contexts Rothman shows that the complexity of their history can

be unraveled and usefully interpreted By identifying the salient influences that converged in the tumultuous 1820s and 1830s that led to a particular ideology in the development of prisons and asylums Rothman provides a compelling argument that is historically informed and socially instructive He weaves a comprehensive story that sets forth and portrays a series of interrelated events influences and circumstances that are shown to be connected to the development of prisons and asylums Rothman demonstrates that meaningful historical interpretation must be based upon not one but a series of historical events and circumstances their connections and ultimate consequences Thus the history of prisons and asylums in the youthful United States is revealed to be complex but not so complex that it cannot be disentangled described understood and applied This reissue of a classic study addresses a core concern of social historians and criminal justice professionals Why in the early nineteenth century did a single generation of Americans resort for the first time to institutional care for its convicts mentally ill juvenile delinquents orphans and adult poor Rothman s compelling analysis links this phenomenon to a desperate effort by democratic society to instill a new social order as it perceived the loosening of family church and community bonds As debate persists on the wisdom and effectiveness of these inherited solutions The Discovery of the Asylum offers a fascinating reflection on our past as well as a source of inspiration for a new century of students and professionals in criminal justice corrections social history and law enforcement

The Business of Health Pierre-Yves Donzé, Paloma Fernández Pérez, 2022-02-23 This book offers a discussion about the dramatic development of healthcare business around the world during the twentieth century Through a broad range of cases in Asia Europe and the US it shows how health was transformed into a fast growing and diversified industry Health and medicine have developed as one of the fastest growing sectors of the economy around the world during the twentieth century However very little is known about the conditions of their transformation in a big globalized business This book discusses the development of health industries tackling the various activities in manufacturing drugs biotechnology medical devices etc infrastructure hospital design and construction and services nursing care insurances hospital management etc in relation to healthcare The business history of health carried out in this book offers a systemic perspective that includes the producers companies practitioners medical doctors and users patients and hospitals of medical technology as well as the providers of capital and the bodies responsible for regulating the health system government The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal Business History

Beyond the Civil War Hospital Kirsten Twelbeck, 2018-07-15 Beyond the Civil War Hospital understands Reconstruction as a period of emotional turmoil that precipitated a struggle for form in cultural production By treating selected texts from that era as multifaceted contributions to Reconstruction s mental adaptation process Leslie Butler Kirsten Twelbeck diagnoses individual conflicts between the heart and the brain only partly compensated for by a shared concern for national healing By tracing each text s unique adaptation of the healing trope she identifies surprising disagreement over racial equality women s rights and citizenship The book pairs female and male white authors from the

antislavery North and brings together a broad range of genres *An American Health Dilemma: Race, medicine, and health care in the United States 1900-2000* W. Michael Byrd, Linda A. Clayton, 2000 This volume is a comprehensive collection of critical essays on *The Taming of the Shrew* and includes extensive discussions of the play's various printed versions and its theatrical productions Aspinall has included only those essays that offer the most influential and controversial arguments surrounding the play The issues discussed include gender authority female autonomy and unruliness courtship and marriage language and speech and performance and theatricality **Nurses' Work** Patricia D'Antonio, RN, PhD, FAAN, Ellen D. Baer, RN, PhD, FAAN, Sylvia Rinker, RN, PhD, Joan E. Lynaugh, RN, PhD, FAAN, 2006-09-01 Designated a Doody's Core Title Winner of an AJN Book of the Year Award Every nursing student and practicing nurse would benefit from reading this book Score 91 4 stars Doody's The excerpts taken from original writings and events provide readers with a sneak peak into a forgotten world This book is a must for anyone in the nursing profession Essential All levels Choice With contributions from some of the most renowned nursing scholars and historians the real life history of how nurses worked and how they endured the ever changing economic social educational and technological milieus is presented in a captivating collection of articles Through time and place experts chronicle the rich variety of nurses work by presenting actual accounts of clinical practice experiences Tracing the evolution of nursing from the role as family caregiver to roles in clinical practice today the contributors approach this history by focusing on four thematic categories Who does the work of nursing Who pays for the work of nursing What is the real work of nursing How have our nursing predecessors struggled with the relationship between work and knowledge *Nurses Work* provides an incredible collection of significant historical scholarship and contemporary themes that encourages us to understand and think these questions and the future of nursing *Bacteria in Britain, 1880-1939* Rosemary Wall, 2015-10-06 Focusing on the years between the identification of bacteria and the production of antibiotic medicine Wall presents a study into how bacteriology has affected both clinical practice and public knowledge **Moments of Unreason** Cheryl Krasnick Warsh, 1989-11-01 *Moments of Unreason* is the first detailed study of a private asylum in North America the Homewood Retreat in Guelph Ontario established in 1883 as an early Canadian venture into corporate health care Cheryl Krasnick Warsh studies the careers of its first two medical superintendents Stephen Lett and Alfred Hobbs which spanned the evolution of mental health theory from moral management to mental therapeutics and later neuro psychiatry This evolution did not make practical management of the Institute less complex an under paid undertrained work force combined with an unruly patient population resulted in instances of neglect abuse and over medication *Subjected to Science* Susan E. Lederer, 1997-11-07 Susan Lederer provides the first full length history of early biomedical research with human subjects Lederer offers detailed accounts of experiments conducted on both healthy and unhealthy men women and children during the period from 1890 to 1940 including yellow fever experiments Udo Wile's dental drill experiments on insane patients and Hideyo Noguchi's syphilis experiments **Bibliography of the History of Medicine**

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