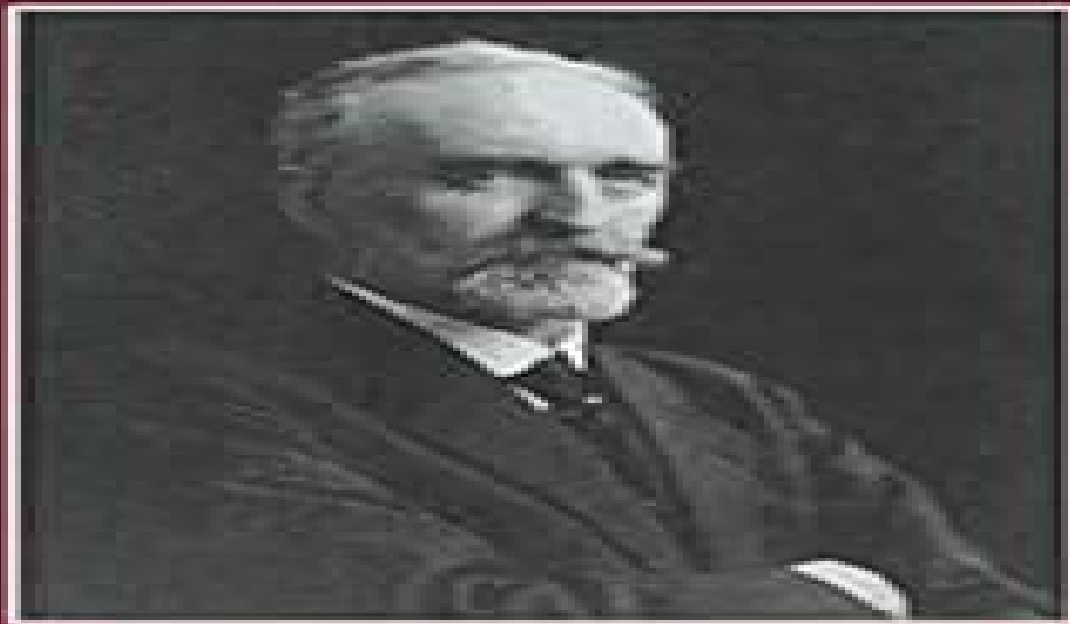


CAMBRIDGE HISTORY OF MEDICINE

SIR ARTHUR NEWSHOLME AND STATE MEDICINE

1885-1935

JOHN M. EYLER



Sir Arthur Newsholme And State Medicine 1885 1935

Michael Bresalier



Sir Arthur Newsholme And State Medicine 1885 1935:

Sir Arthur Newsholme and State Medicine, 1885-1935 John M. Eyler, 2002-08-15 The half century between 1885 and 1935 witnessed an unprecedented expansion of preventive and therapeutic services offered by the state through its local authorities Behind the expansion in public services were also profound changes in attitudes toward poverty and dependency and toward the political and cultural significance of health changes in social policy and administration and changes in the understanding of the causes of disease This book examines this time of change through the ideas and experiences of one prominent participant Sir Arthur Newsholme Professor Eyler draws particular attention to Newsholme's role in constructing a highly successful local health programme his tenure as the Medical Officer of the Local Government Board in Whitehall where he launched some of its boldest programmes including national health insurance his post retirement studies of international health systems and his statistical and epidemiological studies and their connection to his policy recommendations

The British Welfare Revolution, 1906-14 John Cooper, 2017-10-05 The Welfare Revolution of the early 20th century did not start with Clement Attlee's Labour governments of 1945 to 1951 but had its origins in the Liberal government of forty years earlier The British Welfare Revolution 1906-14 offers a fresh perspective on the social reforms introduced by these Liberal governments in the years 1906 to 1914 Reforms conceived during this time created the foundations of the Welfare State and transformed modern Britain they touched every major area of social policy from school meals to pensions the minimum wage to the health service Cooper uses an innovative approach the concept of the Counter Elite to explain the emergence of the New Liberalism and examines the research that was carried out to devise ways to meet each specific social problem facing Britain in the early 20th century For example a group of businessmen including Booth and Rowntree invented the poverty survey to pinpoint those living below the poverty line and encouraged a new generation of sociologists This comprehensive single volume survey presents a new critical angle on the origins of the British welfare state and is an original analysis of the reforms and the leading personalities of the Liberal governments from the late Edwardian period to the advent of the First World War

The Western Medical Tradition W. F. Bynum, 2006-03-20 This book first published in 2006 is an authoritative description of the important changes in Western medicine over the past two centuries

Public Health and the Risk Factor William G. Rothstein, 2003 A risk factor is anything that increases the risk of disease in an individual

Sanitary Reform in Victorian Britain, Part II vol 5 Michelle Allen-Emerson, Tom Crook, Barbara Leckie, 2021-12-24 Sanitary reform was one of the great debates of the nineteenth century This reset edition makes available a modern edited collection of rare documents specifically addressing sanitary reform Each volume will begin with an introduction and the documents presented have headnotes and endnotes provided A full index appears in the final volume

Modern Flu Michael Bresalier, 2023-09-09 Ninety years after the discovery of human influenza virus Modern Flu traces the history of this breakthrough and its implications for understanding and controlling influenza ever since Examining

how influenza came to be defined as a viral disease in the first half of the twentieth century it argues that influenza's viral identity did not suddenly appear with the discovery of the first human influenza virus in 1933. Instead it was rooted in the development of medical virus research and virological ways of knowing that grew out of a half century of changes and innovations in medical science that were shaped through two influenza pandemics, two world wars and by state sponsored programs to scientifically modernise British medicine. A series of transformations in which virological ideas and practices were aligned with and incorporated into medicine and public health underpinned the viralisation of influenza in the 1930s and 1940s. Collaboration, conflict and exchange between researchers, medical professionals and governmental bodies lay at the heart of this process. This book is a history of how virus researchers, clinicians and epidemiologists, medical scientific and public health bodies and institutions and philanthropies in Britain, the USA and beyond forged a new medical consensus on the identity and nature of influenza. Shedding new light on the modern history of influenza, this book is a timely account of how ways of knowing and controlling this intractable epidemic disease became viral.

Shifting Boundaries of Public Health Susan Gross Solomon, Lion Murard, Patrick Zylberman, 2008. European public health was a playing field for deeply contradictory impulses throughout the twentieth century. In the 1920s international agencies were established with great fanfare and postwar optimism to serve as the watchtower of health the world over. Within less than a decade local level institutions began to emerge as seats of innovation, initiative and expertise. But there was continual counterpressure from nation states that jealously guarded their policymaking prerogatives in the face of the push for cross national standardization and the emergence of original initiatives from below. In contrast to histories of twentieth century public health that focus exclusively on the local, national or international levels, *Shifting Boundaries* explores the connections or zones of contact between the three levels. The interpretive essays written by distinguished historians of public health and medicine focus on four topics: the oscillation between governmental and nongovernmental agencies as sites of responsibility for addressing public health problems; the harmonization of nation states' agendas with those of international agencies; the development by public health experts of knowledge that is both placeless and respectful of place; and the transportability of model solutions across borders. The volume breaks new ground in its treatment of public health as a political endeavor by highlighting strategies to prevent or alleviate disease as a matter not simply of medical techniques but political values and commitments.

Contributors: Peter Baldwin, Iris Borowy, James A. Gillespie, Graham Mooney, Lion Murard, Dorothy Porter, Sabine Schleiermacher, Susan Gross Solomon, Paul Weindling and Patrick Zylberman. Susan Gross Solomon is professor of political science at the University of Toronto. Lion Murard and Patrick Zylberman are both senior researchers at CERMES (Centre de Recherche Médecine Sciences Santé et Société CNRS EHESS INSERM Paris).

Making Sense of Illness Robert A. Aronowitz, 1998. This 1998 book contains historical essays about how diseases change their meaning.

When the Air Became Important Janet Greenlees, 2019-03-15. In *When the Air Became Important*, medical historian Janet Greenlees

examines the working environments of the heartlands of the British and American cotton textile industries from the nineteenth to the late twentieth centuries Greenlees contends that the air quality within these pioneering workplaces was a key contributor to the health of the wider communities of which they were a part Such enclosed environments where large numbers of people labored in close quarters were ideal settings for the rapid spread of diseases including tuberculosis bronchitis and pneumonia When workers left the factories for home these diseases were transmitted throughout the local population yet operatives also brought diseases into the factory Other aerial hazards common to both the community and workplace included poor ventilation and noise Emphasizing the importance of the peculiarities of place as well as employers balance of workers health against manufacturing needs Greenlees s pioneering book sheds light on the roots of contemporary environmentalism and occupational health reform Her work highlights the complicated relationships among local business local and national politics of health and community priorities Governing Systems Tom Crook,2016-06-21 When and how did public health become modern In Governing Systems Tom Crook offers a fresh answer to this question through an examination of Victorian and Edwardian England long considered one of the critical birthplaces of modern public health This birth Crook argues should be located not in the rise of professional expertise or a centralized bureaucratic state but in the contested formation and functioning of multiple systems both human and material administrative and technological Theoretically ambitious but empirically grounded Governing Systems will be of interest to historians of modern public health and modern Britain as well as to anyone interested in the complex gestation of the governmental dimensions of modernity

The working class in mid-twentieth-century England Ben Jones,2018-09-30 This book maps how working class life was transformed in England in the middle years of the twentieth century National trends in employment welfare and living standards are illuminated via a focus on Brighton providing valuable new perspectives of class and community formation Based on fresh archival research life histories and contemporary social surveys the book historicises important cultural and community studies which moulded popular perceptions of class and social change in the post war period It shows how council housing slum clearance and demographic trends impacted on working class families and communities While suburbanisation transformed home life leisure and patterns of association there were important continuities in terms of material poverty social networks and cultural practices This book will be essential reading for academics and students researching modern and contemporary social and cultural history sociology cultural studies and human geography

Making Health Policy ,2016-08-29 What shapes health policy Current thinking dictates that scientific evidence should be the basis for policy making in healthcare but is this a new approach and how has it developed Making Health Policy shows how networks in science and the media have established a dialogue for policy making since 1945 Surprisingly many of the networks influencing health policy are not political ones central to public discussion Instead scientific networks have shaped policies on public health based upon findings of chronic disease epidemiology For policies on illicit drugs the clinical

experience of a small group of psychiatrists held sway And ironically in an ever cost conscious world high technology areas such as renal dialysis saw economic considerations diminish as time passed Health pressure groups entered the equation and the last half of the twentieth century witnessed the rise of the media as the defining agency in the science policy relationship Making Health Policy is the first historical study to explore the unspoken links between science and recent health policy

Poor Health Virginia Berridge, Stuart Blume, 2013-07-04 The 1980 Black Report by Sir Douglas Black has kept health inequalities at the forefront of the public health agenda This volume explores the history and development of studies and concern over health inequalities especially in relation to the 1980 report *Oxford Textbook of the Newborn* Michael Obladen, 2021 Well into the 20th century one in four newborns failed to survive their first year of life It was after World War II that medicine discovered the newborn as a human being entitled to medical treatment and prioritised care Since its definition by Alexander Schaffer in 1960 neonatology has evolved into a mature innovative and ethical field A large number of medical professionals care for neonates yet no definitive medical history of the newborn has been available until now The Oxford Textbook of the Newborn A Cultural and Medical History offers readers a unique and authoritative resource on the 3000 year history of the newborn within Western societies Written by Professor Michael Obladen a leading voice in neonatology this book reflects on our perception of newborns from the earliest days of human thought through to the traces that remained in medieval life and persist today It unearths ideas and evidence of societies perceptions of newborns through a beautifully illustrated impressive and often never seen before set of historical sources from libraries archives churches excavation fields and hospital charts around the world Split into 8 sections which each cover aspects of the natural lifecycle of a neonate this book demonstrates the impact of religion law ethics philosophy and culture on newborns quality of life and covers fascinating topics such as the rites of passage for the newborn infanticide opium use breastfeeding and artificial feeding Each chapter is written in an accessible style and includes high quality historical illustrations which really bring the subject to life The Oxford Textbook of the Newborn A Cultural and Medical History is a valuable resource for scholars professionals and students specializing in obstetrics midwifery paediatrics neonatal nursing and neonatology *The Medical Response to the Trench Diseases in World War One* Robert Atenstaedt, 2011-05-25 This book focuses on the trench diseases trench fever trench nephritis and trench foot and examines how doctors responded to them in the context of the Great War It details the problems that they faced in tackling these conditions new to military warfare After an introduction to the subject the second chapter sketches the socio economic and scientific context within which the response was mounted The development of bacteriology sanitation and medical research in the British Army is examined as is the structure and role of the wartime RAMC the main body involved in the response to the trench diseases Divisions between medical practitioners concerning the aetiology of epidemic disease are also described The third and fourth chapters present a detailed inquiry into how the diseases were defined and how these definitions were used to counteract them The effectiveness of the medical

response is evaluated in the conclusion which also examines the impact that the response to the trench diseases had on military medical progress and medical specialisation. An analysis of the medical response to the trench diseases reveals a conflict between clinicians holding views on disease causation along a spectrum: contagionists, contingent contagionists and configurationists. Faced with their inability to treat the trench diseases effectively, the book argues that the extremely diverse initial interpretation of the trench diseases was replaced by a majority view that all three were a product of the trenches. This enabled an effective response to be mounted using public health methods reinforced by discipline, close surveillance, administrative organisation and cooperation between military and medical branches as well as within the Army Medical Service.

Typhoid in Uppingham Nigel Richardson, 2015-10-06 Explores public health strategy and central local government relations during the mid nineteenth century using the experience of Uppingham, England as a micro historical case study. This study compares the sanitary state of the community with others nearby and Uppingham School with comparable schools of that era.

Body Counts Fondation Marcel Mérieux, 2005 How quantification arrived at its current dominant position in health care.

The Bovine Scourge Keir Waddington, 2006 Investigation of the complex issues surrounding the links between bovine tuberculosis and infected meat with a contemporary resonance in the BSE scare. By the late 1890s the question of bovine tuberculosis (TB) and infected meat had become one of national importance, reflecting a national sense of fear. Although the extent of the threat to health proved uncertain, bovine TB had come to stand at the centre of debates about diseased meat and public health. The anxiety it caused was part of a longer story linked to concern over food safety, changes in how tuberculosis was understood and to worries over diseased meat and the evils of the urban meat trade. *The Bovine Scourge* explores the debates and fears that came to surround bovine TB, meat and public health between the 1860s and 1914. It traces how diseased meat and bovine TB emerged as a public health issue, examines the measures adopted to protect the public and addresses how, by the Edwardian era, milk had become the major source of concern in discussion of bovine TB. It also raises important questions about the history of food safety, the concerns generated by diseased meat and the role of the public health and veterinary profession in preventing the sale of contaminated food.

KEIR WADDINGTON is a senior lecturer in the School of History and Archaeology at Cardiff University.

Disease and Democracy Peter Baldwin, 2005-05-16 *Disease and Democracy* is the first comparative analysis of how Western democratic nations have coped with AIDS. Peter Baldwin's exploration of divergent approaches to the epidemic in the United States and several European nations is a springboard for a wide ranging and sophisticated historical analysis of public health practices and policies. In addition to his comprehensive presentation of information on approaches to AIDS, Baldwin's authoritative book provides a new perspective on our most enduring political dilemma: how to reconcile individual liberty with the safety of the community. Baldwin finds that Western democratic nations have adopted much more varied approaches to AIDS than is commonly recognized. He situates the range of responses to AIDS within the span of past attempts to control contagious disease and

discovers the crucial role that history has played in developing these various approaches Baldwin finds that the various tactics adopted to fight AIDS have sprung largely from those adopted against the classic epidemic diseases of the nineteenth century especially cholera and that they reflect the long institutional memories embodied in public health institutions

Spreading Germs Michael Worboys, 2000-10-16 *Spreading Germs* discusses how modern ideas on the bacterial causes of communicable diseases were constructed and spread within the British medical profession in the last third of the nineteenth century Michael Worboys surveys many existing interpretations of this pivotal moment in modern medicine He shows that there were many germ theories of disease and that these were developed and used in different ways across veterinary medicine surgery public health and general medicine The growth of bacteriology is considered in relation to the evolution of medical practice rather than as a separate science of germs

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