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Hong Kong Notable Doctors Dr. Wong Tai-wai, Dr. Moira M. W. Chan-Yeung, 2025-01-15 This is probably the first book dedicated to the life and times of the doctors who have shaped the medical development of Hong Kong It is a fascinating story of how the pioneers transformed a city with primitive medical services into what it is today a city with advanced medical facilities as in any major Western city Dr Mak Wai ping Chairman Executive Committee and Board of Directors Hong Kong Museum of Medical Science Society The development of Western medicine in Hong Kong to its current sophisticated state over more than 150 years is a fascinating story And this book tells the above history from a special perspective the personalities responsible for this remarkable achievement These individuals spanning over a period of over 150 years comprised doctors in government public medical and health services who advocated new initiatives and laid the infrastructure those who established health policies and moved the health system forward the medical educators who trained the medical workforce and generated new medical knowledge through their research practising doctors who not only delivered medical care but also offered their free services in education and social welfare and pioneer female doctors before and after World War II who struggled their ways to the medical world and shined on their own specialties The story of each doctor is narrated in the context of the complex political social and economic backdrop of his/her time While these doctors from diverse backgrounds lived in different eras and engaged in different branches of medicine they were strikingly similar in several aspects their dedication to serving the community and their tireless labor to achieve their aim at times under

adverse conditions leaving their mark in the history of medicine in Hong Kong

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[Hong Kong History](#) Man-Kong Wong, Chi-Man Kwong, 2021-11-10 This book aims at providing an accessible introduction to and summary of the major themes of Hong Kong history that has been studied in the past decades Each chapter also suggests a number of key historical figures and works that are essential for the understanding of a particular theme However the book is by no means merely a general survey of the recent studies of Hong Kong history it tries to suggest that the best way to

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Foreign Communities in Hong Kong, 1840s-1950s C. Chu, 2005-10-06 This collection of essays describes adaptations of minority ethnic groups to cross cultural situations in Hong Kong from the 1840s through the 1950s It aims to portray Hong Kong history through the perspectives of foreign communities the British Germans Americans Indians and Japanese and to understand how they perceived the economic situation political administration and culture of the colony **Bedside**

Manner Robin Hutcheon, 1999 In Hong Kong the responsibility for building and operating hospitals used to be shared by the Government of Hong Kong and a number of charities including religious orders some with traditions dating back to the earliest times Unfortunately this dual system of government and subvented hospitals was not integrated leading to problems of coordination and management and resulting in gaps and duplication in services inefficient and ineffective use of resources as well as low staff morale The problems persisted against a background of significant population growth rising community expectations and technological advancement Fundamental and radical solutions were needed Overseas experts were invited by the Hong Kong Government to study the situation in the mid 1980s Finally the Government adopted their proposal and set up an autonomous body the Hospital Authority to tackle this crucial problem The development of this local health care system since the 1980s the setting up of the Hospital Authority and its work in the past few years form the subject of this book Joining the Global Public

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Gillian Bickley, 2001-04-01 No It is not what you think The year is 1897 not 1997 This is a fictional account of Hong Kong being invaded by the combined forces of France and Russia This visionary novel by an anonymous author has been forgotten for a hundred years Yet when published as *The Back Door* during the negotiations between Imperial China and Great Britain over the lease of the New Territories the story aroused serious British fears about the possibility of defending Hong Kong against attack Copies were then to be found on the desks of British officials in London Matthew Nathan who became Governor in 1904 was advised to read the book But it was not only in 1897 that the book was accurate in its observations on military tactics There are many intriguing parallels with the Christmas 1941 invasion by the Japanese and the role of the Hong Kong Volunteers at that time Three strategically vulnerable locations identified in *The Back Door* were considered for attack in 1941 Had the Japanese read this fictional battle when plotting their manoeuvres If so *The Back Door* not only taught one way to defend Hong Kong but also another to attack it *Stepping Forth into the World* Edward J. M.

Rhoads, 2011-02-01 The Chinese Educational Mission was one of the earliest efforts at educational modernization in China As part of the Self Strengthening Movement the Qing government sent 120 students to New England to live and study for a decade before they were abruptly summoned home to China in 1881 This book based upon extensive research in local archives and newspapers focuses on the experiences of the students during their nine year stay in the United States Historians of modern China will find this book highly relevant because of its detailed account of one of the major projects of the Self Strengthening Movement To date there are at most two credible studies in English and Chinese on the Chinese Educational Mission both are deficient in source citation and tend to dwell on the students experiences after their return to China rather than during their stay in America This volume will also appeal to specialists in Asian American studies for its comparing and contrasting the experiences of the Chinese students with those of other Chinese in the United States during a period of rising anti Chinese sentiment which culminated in the enactment of Chinese Exclusion in 1882 This book offers a slightly different perspective than most other works on the nature of the anti Chinese movement which may have been more class based rather than race based The compare and contrast of students from China with those from Japan which also sent large numbers of students to New England at roughly the same period of time will be of interest to East Asian comparative historians as well Edward J M Rhoads is a professor emeritus in history at the University of Texas at Austin He is the author of *China's Republican Revolution The Case of Kwangtung 1895 1913* and *Manchus and Han Ethnic Relations and Political Power in Late Qing and Early Republican China 1861 1928* Rhoads has meticulously constructed the individual and collective histories of the 120 young men and boys sent by a beleaguered late Qing government to live and acquire English and Western knowledge in white New England families schools and universities As the vanguard of legions of Chinese students who have studied in the U S since and as contemporaries of the far more numerous Chinese coolies whose paths they never crossed this compelling study adds a surprising new chapter to early Asian American history Evelyn Hu DeHart Professor of

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