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The Healthiest City Judith Walzer Leavitt, 1982 The Description for this book *The Healthiest City Milwaukee and the Politics of Health Reform* will be forthcoming *The Healthiest City* Judith W. Leavitt, 1996-05-01 Between 1850 and 1900 Milwaukee's rapid population growth also gave rise to high death rates infectious diseases crowded housing filthy streets inadequate water supplies and incredible stench *The Healthiest City* shows how a coalition of reform groups brought about community education and municipal action to achieve for Milwaukee the title of the healthiest city by the 1930s This highly praised book reminds us that cutting funds and regulations for preserving public health results in inconvenience illness and even death A major work Leavitt focuses on three illustrative issues smallpox garbage and milk representing the larger areas of infectious disease sanitation and food control Norman Gevitz *Journal of the American Medical Association* Leavitt's research provides additional evidence that improvements in sanitation living conditions and diet contributed more to the overall decline in mortality rates than advances in medical practice A solid contribution to the history of urban reform politics and public health Jo Ann Carrigan *Journal of American History*

Typhoid and the Politics of Public Health in Nineteenth-century Philadelphia Michael P. McCarthy, 1987 This is the story of how Phila got safe drinking water or safe so far as the medical standards of the time were concerned the major culprit in the 19th cent being typhoid Typhoid frightened the urbanizing world of the late 19th cent A virulent micro organism that attacks the intestinal tract in most cases it spreads when the excreta of an ill person get into the water supply Phila was suffering from a typhoid epidemic when a terrible snowstorm hit in Feb 1899 The disease struck every ward in the city wealthy poor alike suffered since infected river water made its way through the entire system Phila public health officials the major common council recognized that the city's pumping stations required new filtration systems but the select council killed the bill Thanks to episodes like this in other civic affairs Phila suffered from a poor reputation for being in Lincoln Steffens words corrupt contented This negative view of the city's performance around the turn of the century is still prevalent This study takes another look at the people who were trying to solve the public health crisis It also explores the problem of typhoid from the viewpoint of professionals in the emerging field of public health beginning with the early years of the Phila water works Illus *Toward the Healthy City* Jason Corburn, 2009 A call to reconnect the fields of urban planning and public health that offers a new decision making framework for healthy city planning Waterworks Stanley Greenberg, 2003-03 A collection of photographs which profile the aqueducts reservoirs tunnels gatehouses and tanks of New York's water system Networks of Innovation Louis Galambos, Jane Eliot Sewell, 1997-08-13 *Networks of Innovation* offers a historical perspective on the manner in which private sector organizations have acquired sustained and periodically lost the ability to develop manufacture and market new serum antitoxins and vaccines The primary focus is on the H K Mulford Company on Sharp Dohme which acquired Mulford in 1929 and on Merck Co Inc which merged with Sharp Dohme in 1953 By surveying a century of innovation in biologicals the

authors show how the activities of these three commercial enterprises were related to a series of complex evolving networks of scientific governmental and medical institutions in the United States and abroad *Concrete and Clay* Matthew Gandy, 2003-08-29 An interdisciplinary account of the environmental history and changing landscape of New York City In this innovative account of the urbanization of nature in New York City Matthew Gandy explores how the raw materials of nature have been reworked to produce a metropolitan nature distinct from the forms of nature experienced by early settlers The book traces five broad developments the expansion and redefinition of public space the construction of landscaped highways the creation of a modern water supply system the radical environmental politics of the barrio in the late 1960s and early 1970s and the contemporary politics of the environmental justice movement Drawing on political economy environmental studies social theory cultural theory and architecture Gandy shows how New York's environmental history is bound up not only with the upstate landscapes that stretch beyond the city's political boundaries but also with more distant places that reflect the nation's colonial and imperial legacies Using the shifting meaning of nature under urbanization as a framework he looks at how modern nature has been produced through interrelated transformations ranging from new water technologies to changing fashions in landscape design Throughout he considers the economic and ideological forces that underlie phenomena as diverse as the location of parks and the social stigma of dirty neighborhoods **Race, Class and Power in the Building of Richmond, 1870-1920** Steven J. Hoffman, 2017-08-30 Using post Civil War Richmond Virginia as a case study Hoffman explores the role of race and class in the city building process from 1870 to 1920 Richmond's railroad connections enabled the city to participate in the commercial expansion that accompanied the rise of the New South A highly compact city of mixed residential industrial and commercial space at the end of the Civil War Richmond remained a classic example of what historians call a walking city through the end of the century As city streets were improved and public transportation became available the city's white merchants and emerging white middle class sought homes removed from the congested downtown The city's African American and white workers generally could not afford to take part in this residential migration As a result the mixture of race and class that had existed in the city since its inception began to disappear The city of Richmond exemplified characteristics of both Northern and Southern cities during the period from 1870 to 1920 Retreating Confederate soldiers had started fires that destroyed the city in 1865 but by 1870 the former capital of the Confederacy was on the road to recovery from war and reconstruction reestablishing itself as an important manufacturing and trade center The city's size diversity and economic position at the time not only allows for comparisons to both Northern and Southern cities but also permits an analysis of the role of groups other than the elite in city building process By taking a look at Richmond we are able to see a more complete picture of how American cities have come to be the way they are Newsprint Metropolis Julia Guarneri, 2017-11-16 At the turn of the twentieth century ambitious publishers like Joseph Pulitzer William Randolph Hearst and Robert McCormick produced the most spectacular newspapers Americans had ever

read Alongside current events and classified ads publishers began running comic strips sports sections women s pages and Sunday magazines Newspapers lavish illustrations colorful dialogue and sensational stories seemed to reproduce city life on the page Yet as Julia Guarneri reveals newspapers did not simply report on cities they also helped to build them Metropolitan sections and civic campaigns crafted cohesive identities for sprawling metropolises Real estate sections boosted the suburbs expanding metropolitan areas while maintaining cities roles as economic and information hubs Advice columns and advertisements helped assimilate migrants and immigrants to a class conscious consumerist and cosmopolitan urban culture Newsprint Metropolis offers a tour of American newspapers in their most creative and vital decades It traces newspapers evolution into highly commercial mass produced media and assesses what was gained and lost as national syndicates began providing more of Americans news Case studies of Philadelphia New York Chicago and Milwaukee illuminate the intertwined histories of newspapers and the cities they served In an era when the American press is under attack Newsprint Metropolis reminds us how papers once hosted public conversations and nurtured collective identities in cities across America

School, Society, and State Tracy L. Steffes, 2011-04-01 Democracy has to be born anew every generation and education is its midwife wrote John Dewey in his classic work The School and Society In School Society and State Tracy Steffes places that idea at the center of her exploration of the connections between public school reform in the early twentieth century and American political development from 1890 to 1940 American public schooling Steffes shows was not merely another reform project of the Progressive Era but a central one She addresses why Americans invested in public education and explains how an array of reformers subtly transformed schooling into a tool of social governance to address the consequences of industrialization and urbanization By extending the reach of schools broadening their mandate and expanding their authority over the well being of children the state assumed a defining role in the education and in the lives of American families In School Society and State Steffes returns the state to the study of the history of education and brings the schools back into our discussion of state power during a pivotal moment in American political development

Science and the Practice of Medicine in the Nineteenth Century W. F. Bynum, 1994-05-27 Prior to the nineteenth century the practice of medicine in the Western world was as much art as science But argues W F Bynum modern medicine as practiced today is built upon foundations that were firmly established between 1800 and the beginning of World War I He demonstrates this in terms of concepts institutions and professional structures that evolved during this crucial period applying both a more traditional intellectual approach to the subject and the newer social perspectives developed by recent historians of science and medicine In a wide ranging survey Bynum examines the parallel development of biomedical sciences such as physiology pathology bacteriology and immunology and of clinical practice and preventive medicine in nineteenth century Europe and North America Focusing on medicine in the hospitals the community and the laboratory Bynum contends that the impact of science was more striking on the public face of medicine and the diagnostic skills of doctors than it was on their actual therapeutic

capacities Citizen Environmentalists James Lewis Longhurst, 2010 A telling look at the lives and strategies of women environmental activists in the long 1960s solidly grounded in a national context *A River in the City of Fountains* Amahia K. Mallea, 2018-10-15 Founded as a port at the confluence of two great rivers Kansas City has the waters of the Missouri running through its bloodstream threading expressways delivering drinking water carrying traffic and sewage and emerging most visibly in the city's celebrated fountains Despite or perhaps because of the river's ubiquity the complex and critical nature of its presence can be hard to understand which is precisely why Amahia Mallea's enlightening book is so essential Moving from the city's center to the outer limits of the metropolitan area *A River in the City of Fountains* offers a clear view of the reach and intricacies of the Missouri River's connection to life in Kansas City The history of this connection is one of science and industry working sometimes at cross purposes to bend the river to the needs of commerce and public health It is a story populated with heroes and villains visionaries and robber barons scientists and civil engineers politicians and activists all with schemes and plans and far reaching ideas about what and whose demands the power of the Missouri should serve And so inevitably it is a story of disparities a story of from one flood to the next the haves staking out higher ground leaving the have nots to the perils of low lying land But what the book also shows us is a slow awakening to the ways in which all those vying for the river's favor are inextricably connected by its course here we see finally a growing awareness of the river's essential role in the health and welfare of the whole urban environment In the end all citizens of Kansas City are both upstream and downstream all are equally dependent on the health of the river What this book helps us see is at last as much the city in the river as the river in the city *When Abortion Was a Crime* Leslie J. Reagan, 2022-02-22 The definitive history of abortion in the United States with a new preface that equips readers for what's to come *When Abortion Was a Crime* is the must read book on abortion history Originally published ahead of the thirtieth anniversary of *Roe v Wade* this award winning study was the first to examine the entire period during which abortion was illegal in the United States beginning in the mid nineteenth century and ending with that monumental case in 1973 *When Abortion Was a Crime* is filled with intimate stories and nuanced analysis demonstrating how abortion was criminalized and policed and how millions of women sought abortions regardless of the law With this edition Leslie J Reagan provides a new preface that addresses the dangerous and ongoing threats to abortion access across the country and the precarity of our current moment While abortions have typically been portrayed as grim back alley operations this deeply researched history confirms that many abortion providers including physicians practiced openly and safely despite prohibitions by the state and the American Medical Association Women could find cooperative and reliable practitioners but prosecution public humiliation loss of privacy and inferior medical care were a constant threat Reagan's analysis of previously untapped sources including inquest records and trial transcripts shows the fragility of patient rights and raises provocative questions about the relationship between medicine and law With the right to abortion increasingly under attack this book remains the definitive history of abortion in the United States offering vital

lessons for every American concerned with health care civil liberties and personal and sexual freedom

The Radical Middle Class Robert D. Johnston, 2013-10-31 America has a long tradition of middle class radicalism albeit one that intellectual orthodoxy has tended to obscure The Radical Middle Class seeks to uncover the democratic populist and even anticapitalist legacy of the middle class By examining in particular the independent small business sector or petite bourgeoisie using Progressive Era Portland Oregon as a case study Robert Johnston shows that class still matters in America But it matters only if the politics and culture of the leading player in affairs of class the middle class is dramatically reconceived This book is a powerful combination of intellectual business labor medical and above all political history Its author also humanizes the middle class by describing the lives of four small business owners Harry Lane Will Daly William U Ren and Lora Little Lane was Portland's reform mayor before becoming one of only six senators to vote against U S entry into World War I Daly was Oregon's most prominent labor leader and a onetime Socialist U Ren was the national architect of the direct democracy movement Little was a leading antivaccinationist The Radical Middle Class further explores the Portland Ku Klux Klan and concludes with a national overview of the American middle class from the Progressive Era to the present With its engaging narrative conceptual richness and daring argumentation it will be welcomed by all who understand that reexamining the middle class can yield not only better scholarship but firmer grounds for democratic hope

Epidemics Samuel Kline Cohn (Jr.), 2018 By investigating thousands of descriptions of epidemics reaching back before the fifth century BCE Plague of Athens to the distrust and violence that erupted with Ebola in 2014 Epidemics challenges a dominant hypothesis in the study of epidemics that invariably across time and space epidemics provoked hatred blaming of the other and victimizing bearers of epidemic diseases particularly when diseases were mysterious without known cures or preventive measures as with AIDS during the last two decades of the twentieth century However scholars and public intellectuals especially post AIDS have missed a fundamental aspect of the history of epidemics Instead of sparking hatred and blame this study traces epidemics socio psychological consequences across time and discovers a radically different picture that epidemic diseases have more often unified societies across class race ethnicity and religion spurring self sacrifice and compassion

Quarantine! Howard Markel, 2022-03-01 This riveting story of the typhus and cholera epidemics that swept through New York City in 1892 has been updated with a new preface that tackles the COVID 19 pandemic Winner 2003 Arthur J Viseltear Prize for Outstanding Book in the History of Public Health American Public Health Association In Quarantine Howard Markel traces the course of the typhus and cholera epidemics that swept through New York City in 1892 The story is told from the point of view of those involved the public health doctors who diagnosed and treated the victims the newspaper reporters who covered the stories the government officials who established and enforced policy and most importantly the immigrants themselves Drawing on rarely cited stories from the Yiddish American press immigrant diaries and letters and official accounts Markel follows the immigrants on their journey from a squalid and precarious existence in

Russia's Pale of Settlement to their passage in steerage to New York's Lower East Side to the city's quarantine islands This updated edition features a new preface from the author that reflects on the themes of the book in light of the COVID 19 pandemic At a time of renewed anti immigrant sentiment and newly emerging infectious diseases Quarantine provides a historical context for considering some of the significant problems that face American society today

State Intervention in Medical Care J. Rogers Hollingsworth, Jerald Hage, Robert Hanneman, 2019-05-15 State Intervention in Medical Care is a substantial and unique contribution to the ongoing debate about government participation in the delivery of medical care It offers historical cross national comparisons of the performance of medical systems in Britain France Sweden and the United States over most of the last century J Rogers Hollingsworth Jerald Hage and Robert A Hanneman examine the impact of state intervention on a number of characteristics mortality rates the per capita cost of medical care the social efficiency of the delivery of services the introduction and diffusion of innovations and the equality of the system including not only regional or spatial equality but also equality in access to medical resources and equality in levels of health across social classes and income groups

American Studies Jack Salzman, American Studies Association, 1986-08-29 A major three volume bibliography including an additional supplement of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1900 and 1988

When the Air Became Important Janet Greenlees, 2019-03-15 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 She 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

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