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The Art of Living Long and Discourses on the Sober Life Luigi Cornaro, 2014-03-29 This Is A New Release Of The Original 1798 Edition **The Oldest Cure in the World** Steve Hendricks, 2022-09-06 An illuminating exploration of the rich and varied history and myriad health benefits of fasting Wall Street Journal When should we eat and when shouldn't we The answers to these simple questions are not what you might expect As Steve Hendricks shows in The Oldest Cure in the World stop eating long enough and you'll set in motion cellular repairs that can slow aging and prevent and reverse diseases like diabetes and hypertension Fasting has improved the lives of people with epilepsy asthma and arthritis and has even protected patients from the worst of chemotherapy's side effects But for such an elegant and effective treatment fasting has had a surprisingly long and fraught history From the earliest days of humanity and the Greek fathers of medicine through Christianity's fasting saints and a 19th century doctor whose stupendous 40 day fast on a New York City stage inaugurated the modern era of therapeutic fasting Hendricks takes readers on a rich and comprehensive tour Threaded throughout are Hendricks's own adventures in fasting including a stay at a luxurious fasting clinic in Germany and in a more spartan one closer to home in Northern California This is a playful insightful and persuasive exploration of our bodies and when we should and should not feed them **Monthly Bulletin** St. Louis Public Library, 1916 **Obesity: The Biography** Sander L. Gilman, 2010-05-13 According to the World Health Organization we are in the midst of a global obesity crisis Is obesity a disease itself or a symptom of underlying physiological or psychological illnesses Is it a sign of social excess and therefore not a disease in the medical sense at all Is it really new Sander L. Gilman a leading authority in the social and cultural history of the body presents a fascinating account of the history of obesity looking at the changing attitudes towards the body from regarding it as God's temple to more mechanical and practical concerns from the Enlightenment onwards In the eighteenth century obesity was understood as a problem of the affluent today the affluent are more likely to have a personal trainer and a healthier diet and it is the poorer classes who are more likely to be overweight Gilman considers obesity in many contexts including a chapter on obesity in China and the impact of modernization and Westernization on this very different culture Taking the issue up to the present day Gilman examines the wider political and social implications obesity raises considering whether obesity should be cured by diet or surgery by psychotherapy or economic improvement by healthier food choices or by social relocation **An Annotated Catalogue of the Edward C. Atwater Collection of American Popular Medicine and Health Reform: A-L** Christopher Hoolihan, 2001 This is a catalogue of the Edward C. Atwater Collection of rare books dealing with popular medicine in early America which is housed at the University of Rochester Medical School library The books described in the catalogue were written by physicians and other professionals to provide information for the non medical audience The books taught human anatomy hygiene temperance and diet how to maintain health and how to cope with illness especially when no professional help was available The books promoted a healthy lifestyle for the readers giving

guidance on everything from physical fitness and recreation to the special health needs of women The collection consists of works dealing with reproduction from birth control to delivering and caring for a baby venereal disease home nursing epidemics and the need for public sex education These books covering areas largely ignored by the medical profession made important contributions to the health of the American public and the collection is a vital piece of medical history The collector is Edward C Atwater Professor Emeritus of Medicine and the History of Medicine at the University of Rochester Medical School Christopher Hoolihan is History of Medicine Librarian at the University of Rochester Medical School s Edward G Miner Library

A History of Ideas About the Prolongation of Life Gerald Gruman, 2003-02-26 Dr Gruman s book examines the quest for longevity and immortality up to the year 1800 He presents multicultural perspectives and attitudes as depicted in Islamic and Chinese societies as well as in Western Civilization This scholarly work contributes to our understanding of the origins of medicine personal hygiene and public health as well as the underlying psychological and social determinants of longevity and humanity s longing for its attainment

Fat Boys Sander L. Gilman, 2004-01-01 He is the epitome of health or a walking time bomb He is oversexed or sexless He is jolly or hiding the tears of a clown He is the picture of wealth and plenty or the bloated malnourished emblem of poverty He is the fat man a cultural icon a social enigma a pressing medical issue and he is the subject of this remarkably rich book The figures that Sander L Gilman considers from the ugly fat man with the beautiful sylph trapped inside to the smart fat boy to the aging body desirous of rejuvenation appear and reappear in different guises throughout Western culture And as is often true of marginal cases they serve to define the shifting center of our dreams and beliefs A tentative exploration in the world of male body fantasies Gilman s book asks how the representation of the fat man alters with time and alters how men relate to their own bodies and the bodies of others both men and women His examples ranging from Santa Claus to Sancho Panza from Falstaff to Babe Ruth from Nero Wolfe to Al Roker illustrate the complexity perennially associated with fat men From discourses about normality to the playing fields of baseball from Greek male beauty to the fat detective Gilman s book examines and illuminates how cultures have imagined and portrayed the fat boy

Age as Disease David-Jack Fletcher, 2021-03-21 Age as Disease explores the foundations of gerontology as a discipline to examine the ways contemporary society constructs old age as a disease state Framed throughout as gerontological hygiene this book examines contemporary regimes strategies and treatment protocols deployed throughout Australia the United States and the United Kingdom The book deploys critical cultural theories such as biopolitics somatechnics ethics and governmentality to examine how anti aging technologies operate to problematise the aging body as always already diseased and how these come to constitute a movement of abolition named here as gerontological hygiene

Diets and Dieting Sander L. Gilman, 2008-01-23 Diets and dieting have concerned and sometimes obsessed human societies for centuries The dieters regime is about many things among them the control of weight and the body the politics of beauty discipline and even self harm personal and societal demands for improved health spiritual

harmony with the universe and ethical codes of existence In this innovative reference work that spans many periods and cultures the acclaimed cultural and medical historian Sander L Gilman lays out the history of diets and dieting in a fascinating series of articles

Diseases and Diagnoses Sander L. Gilman, 2017-09-08 *Diseases and Diagnoses* discusses why such social problems as addiction sexually transmitted diseases racial predisposition for illness surgery and beauty and electrotherapy all of which concerned thinkers a hundred years ago are reappearing at a staggering rate and in diverse national contexts In the twentieth century such problems were viewed as only historical concerns Yet in the twenty first century we once again find ourselves confronting their implications In this fascinating volume Gilman looks at historical and contemporary debates about the stigma associated with biologically transmitted diseases He shows that there is no indisputable way to measure when a disease or therapy will reappear or how it may be perceived at any given moment in time Consequently Gilman focuses on the socio cultural and political implications that the reappearance of such diseases has had on contemporary society His approach is to show how culture embedded in cultural objects both feeds and is fed by the claims of medical science as for example the reappearance of race as a cultural as well as a medical category If the twentieth century was the age of physics in the latter part of the past century and certainly in the twenty first century biological concerns are recapturing central stage Achievements of the biological sciences are changing the public's sense of what constitutes cutting edge science and medicine None has captured the public imagination more effectively than the mapping of the human genome and the promise of genetic manipulation which fuel what Gilman calls a second age of biology Although not without controversy the role of genetics appears to be key Gilman puts contemporary debates in historical context showing how they feed social and cultural concerns as well as medical possibilities

Pathways to the Development of the Aging Phenotype John Papaconstantinou, *Pathways to the Development of the Aging Phenotype* explores the journey that all living things must eventually take Using the definition that aging is a multifactorial syndrome caused by multiple pathophysiological processes that occur simultaneously in multiple tissues of the aged Dr John Papaconstantinou provides a wholistic look at aging its causes how it presents and how aging syndromes can be treated In addition this book offers a deeper look at the effects of aging on individual organs The aging heart skeletal muscle eye skin kidney intestine liver pancreas and adipose tissue are all covered as well as an examination of the aging brain and neurodegenerative diseases such as Alzheimer's ALS Parkinson's and Huntington's disease Other important subjects covered are the effects of social isolation and loneliness on aging as well as the effects of sleep and other lifestyle choices Throughout the book Dr Papaconstantinou provides information on current and promising research on aging and the treatment of aging syndromes as well as the recent exciting work on tissue regeneration that suggests aged tissues and organs can be reprogrammed to a juvenile phenotype *Pathways to the Development of the Aging Phenotype* is an exciting addition to scientific and medical literature related to aging and will be an invaluable resource for medical students professionals and researchers looking to

expand their knowledge in this field **Gabriele Zerbi, Gerontocomia: on the Care of the Aged ; and Maximianus, Elegies on Old Age and Love** Gabriele de Zerbis,1988 Gabriele Zerbi 1445 1505 born in Verona of an old patrician family was a remarkable medical man text of The Gerontocomia On the Care of the Aged Intro to Maximianus s Elegies on Old Age The Elegies Bibliography **The Quantification of Life and Health from the Sixteenth to the Nineteenth Century** Simone Guidi,Joaquim Braga,2023-11-10 This edited volume explores the intersection of medicine and philosophy throughout history calling attention to the role of quantification in understanding the medical body Retracing current trends and debates to examine the quantification of the body throughout the early modern modern and early contemporary age the authors contextualise important issues of both medical and philosophical significance with chapters focusing on the quantification of temperaments and fluids complexions functions of the living body embryology and the impact of quantified reasoning on the concepts of health and illness With insights spanning from the sixteenth century to the nineteenth century this book provides a wide ranging overview of attempts to quantify the human body at various points Arguing that medicine and philosophy have been constantly in dialogue with each other the authors discuss how this provided a strategic opportunity both for medical thought and philosophy to refine and further develop Given today s fascination with the quantification of the body represented by the growing profusion of self tracking devices logging one s sleep diet or mood this collection offers an important and timely contribution to an emerging and interdisciplinary field of study **New Medical Challenges during the Scottish Enlightenment** Guenter B. Risse,2016-08-29 New Medical Challenges explores a wide range of social and medical practices exposing the contradictions and ambiguities found in eighteenth century Scottish health science and medicine The overall picture casts further light on the nature of the Enlightenment as a cultural phenomenon Commercial society created new jobs wealth and desires that threatened contemporary values and physical health Both luxury and poverty took their toll spawning disease among the affluent and the poor A number of key issues are examined including the role of charity medical debates and competition vivisection and diseases of the time such as pulmonary consumption mill reek and ague Special chapters are devoted to female troubles hysteria and hypochondriasis showing the evolving relationships across gender and class lines between poor patients and their physicians To place medical ideas and practices into proper context the essays offer extensive background information and rediscover the lost voices of prominent physicians involved in promoting health and battling illness Thanks to the richness of seldom tapped archival sources book manuscripts consultation letters hospital registration and management records together with student essays lecture notes and notebooks the selected episodes expose a world of uncertainty confusion and paradox New Medical Challenges tells a wide range of stories that will be of great interest to a broad readership concerned with past health issues **The Dial ,1916 Wine and Vine Components and Health** Norbert Latruffe,Jean-Pierre Rifler,2019-07-26 While there is a tremendous literature on the topic of wine and health ranging back to the days of Hippocrates it is considered that there is an unlimited variety of

wine allowing for the association of senses nutrition and hedonism The history of vine and wine has lasted for at least 7000 years Vitis represent adaptable plants and thanks to the large variety of strains wine is an alchemical mix with unique properties a rich and original composition in terms of polyphenols and well known antioxidants This explains why wine and health are closely linked to nutrition The Publishers' Trade List Annual ,1917 Quarterly Bulletin of the Providence Public Library Providence Public Library (R.I.),1918 *Monthly Bulletin of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh* Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh,1918 Among Our Books Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh,1918

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
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