

FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

A History of Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital



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From Generation to Generation Lesley Marrus Barsky, 1998 In 1998 Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital celebrates its seventy fifth anniversary A fine and innovative proponent of patient care and a leader in the field of medical research it marks this milestone secure in the knowledge that it is undisputedly one of the jewels of the Canadian health care system However writes Lesley Marrus Barsky Mount Sinai's rise from its humble beginnings in a small house on Yorkville Avenue to its present pre eminence is a story as rare as it is astonishing and as much the story of a community as of an institution In the early decades of this century a massive exodus of Jewish immigrants from eastern Europe fleeing persecution in their homelands changed the face of Toronto's Jewish community forever From 1900 to 1921 the Jewish population from 3 000 to almost 35 000 and many of these newcomers were destitute Struggling to survive often unable to communicate in English and crowded into city centre slums they suffered on many fronts and not the least of these was the lack of adequate health care that respected and took into account their specialized needs At the same time Jewish doctors sidelined by antisemitism were prevented from interning or attending patients in Toronto hospitals Clearly what was needed was a Jewish hospital and in May 1922 a charitable women's group the Ezras Noshem purchased a building at 100 Yorkville Avenue Concerned about the scope of treatment expected of a general hospital the group named the new institution the Toronto Jewish Maternity and Convalescent Hospital but support from the community was forthcoming and less than a year later the hospital took on broader duties and was renamed Mount Sinai At first crowded and often makeshift the hospital was nonetheless blessed with loyal doctors nurses volunteers and community supporters who laboured tirelessly to raise money improvise equipment and meet an ever shifting variety of needs This dedication often became literally a family concern To this day there are families in which service to Mount Sinai has been a tradition from generation to generation Lesley Marrus Barsky has done justice to this human history recording the rise of a state of the art hospital now on university Avenue that meets the needs of patients with foresight and ingenuity while maintaining an outstanding reputation in the international field of medical research Friends of Mount Sinai as well as anyone interested in health care medical research or Toronto history are sure to enjoy this affectionate and informed look at a great institution as it celebrates its seventy fifth year of service

Notes to the University of Toronto Martin L. Friedland, 2002-12-15 Two histories of the University of Toronto have been published one in 1906 and one in 1927 Since the latter volume appeared no comprehensive history of the University has been published Given the size of the University and the complexity of the task this is not entirely surprising But after sixty six years this gap in the intellectual history of Canada has been filled and we are delighted to announce publication in March of 2002 of Martin Friedland's new history of one of Canada's most important educational and cultural institutions The author of several books on legal history Professor Friedland brings to this task an accomplished eye and ear and a status as a long time member of the University community Professor Friedland's text is accompanied by over 200 maps drawings and photographs Published

to coincide with the University's 175th anniversary The University of Toronto A History tells the story of the university in the context of the history of the nation of which it is a part weaving the stories of the people who have been a part of this institution people who make up a who's who in the history of Canada Anyone who attended the University or who is interested in the growth of Canada's intellectual heritage will enjoy this compelling and magisterial history *Partnership for Excellence* Edward Shorter, 2013-12-06 The University of Toronto's Faculty of Medicine is North America's largest medical school and a major health consortium boasting nine affiliated teaching hospitals and a network of research institutes It is where insulin was pioneered stem cells were first discovered and famous physicians from Vincent Lam to Sheela Basrur began their careers But despite all its major accomplishments the faculty's impressive history has never before been comprehensively documented In *Partnership for Excellence* senior medical historian and award winning author Edward Shorter details the Faculty of Medicine's history from its inception as a small provincial school to its present day status as an international powerhouse Deeply researched through front line interviews and primary sources it ties the story of the faculty and its teaching hospitals to the general history of medicine over this period Shorter emphasizes the enormous concentration of intellectual energy in the faculty that has allowed it to become the dominant force in Canadian medicine home to a legion of medical pioneers and achievements *Toward the Health of a Nation* Leslie A. Boehm, 2020-10-22 Canadians view their healthcare recognized throughout the world as an exemplary system as iconic and integral to their identity In *Toward the Health of a Nation* Leslie Boehm recounts the first seventy years in the life of one of the foundations of Canada's healthcare system the Institute of Health Policy Management and Evaluation at the University of Toronto Boehm a graduate of IHPME and an instructor there throughout his career charts the institute's history from its inception in 1947 as the Department of Hospital Administration to the present day The first program of its kind in Canada and one of the few in the world the school was founded at a time when the issue of healthcare was becoming a significant part of national and provincial discussions and policies Initially concentrating on hospital management and professional degrees it has expanded to offer academic degrees and facilitate important research into health systems policies and outcomes In *Toward the Health of a Nation* Boehm demonstrates the excellence of the program its faculty and its graduates as well as their accomplishments in major government initiatives and royal commissions In the seventy years since IHPME's inception healthcare has grown to become a major part of government and business activity and it will only increase in coming years An in depth history of a major program in graduate health education *Toward the Health of a Nation* highlights how important healthcare is to a modern functional society *SickKids* David Wright, The Hospital for Sick Kids, 2017-01-06 Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children is the most famous medical institution in Canada In addition to being the largest pediatric centre in North America it has earned an international reputation for clinical care and research that has influenced generations of health care practitioners across the country and around the world In a very real sense hospital staff have touched the lives of tens of thousands of

children and their families SickKids has an equally remarkable history from its humble origins in rented houses in Victorian Toronto the Hospital would flourish to become an influential paediatric institution pioneering Pasteurization the Iron Lung for Polio Pablum the Mustard Procedure for Blue Babies and the discovery of the gene for Cystic Fibrosis It would also be the site of two of most famous medical controversies in modern Canadian history the suspected murder of two dozen babies in the early 1980s and more recently the whistle blowing controversy involving the research scientist Nancy Olivieri David Wright s History of The Hospital for Sick Children chronicles this remarkable history of the SickKids including its triumphs and tragedies its discoveries and dead ends In doing so Wright has crafted a compelling and accessible history of SickKids that anchors Toronto s children s hospital within the broader changes affecting Canadian society and medical practice over the last century The Defining Decade Harold Martin Troper,2010-01-01 Gil Troy Professor of History McGill University

Doing Good J.T.H. Connor,2000-12-15 A history of Toronto s general hospital offers a window on a broader history of Upper Canada and Ontario over the last two centuries In this lively and authoritative account J T H Connor traces the hospital s two hundred year evolution as its mandate to do good forced constant adjustment to changing social medical and government attitudes Doing Good presents the hospital s history in three phases roughly speaking the first and second halves of the nineteenth century and the twentieth century From its conception in 1797 to the mid 1850s it did not actually acquire a home until 1819 nor occupy it until 1829 it functioned as a charitable institution catering to the sick poor It acted initially as a clearing station for sick immigrants it later was deeply affected by political events and became embroiled in the medical turmoil of Toronto in the 1840s and early 1850s In the second era from the mid 1850s it was a public charity receiving stable government funding and constructing a new home in eastern Toronto By the 1870s it was winning praise as a model hospital In the twentieth century it early on established close links with the University of Toronto building a vast and up to date new facility adjacent to the university which opened in 1913 Its international reputation as an academic hospital grew over the decades to include a high profile in research most notably in cancer and medical technology By the 1960s the institution was being run as a public hospital and the late 1990s saw its absorption into a hospital mega corporation the University Health Network along with three other nearby hospitals This work is the most comprehensive analysis of any Canadian hospital or health care institution yet to appear Using trustees minutes medical journals newspapers and government reports along with correspondence photographs and reminiscences of trustees nurses doctors and patients Connor offers acute observation and detailed analysis as well as compelling character studies and revealing anecdotes Broad in scope and meticulously executed Doing Good brings vividly to life the day to day routines the behind the scenes intrigue and the people and politics of a great urban hospital **Imposing Their Will** Jack Lipinsky,2011 The beginnings of one of the most organized ethnic communities in North America **University of Toronto Quarterly** University of Toronto,2000 No Better Home? David Koffman,2021-01-31 This book begins with an audacious question Has there ever been a better home for Jews than Canada

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