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A History of Public Health George Rosen, 2015-04 For seasoned professionals as well as students A History of Public Health is visionary and essential reading Health Care in the Parisian Countryside, 1800-1914 Evelyn Bernette Health Care and Poor Relief in 18th and 19th Century Northern Europe Ole Peter Grell, Andrew Ackerman, 1990 Cunningham, 2017-07-05 Throughout history governments have had to confront the problem of how to deal with the poorer parts of their population During the medieval and early modern period this responsibility was largely borne by religious institutions civic institutions and individual charity By the eighteenth century however the rapid social and economic changes brought about by industrialisation put these systems under intolerable strain forcing radical new solutions to be sought to address both old and new problems of health care and poor relief This volume looks at how northern European governments of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries coped with the needs of the poor whilst balancing any new measures against the perceived negative effects of relief upon the moral wellbeing of the poor and issues of social stability Taken together the essays in this volume chart the varying responses of states social classes and political theorists towards the great social and economic issue of the age industrialisation Its demands and effects undermined the capacity of the old poor relief arrangements to look after those people that the fits and starts of the industrialisation cycle itself turned into paupers The result was a response that replaced the traditional principle of outdoor relief with a generally repressive system of indoor relief that lasted until the rise of organised labour forced a more benign approach to the problems of poverty Although complete in itself this volume also forms the third of a four volume survey of health care and poor relief provision between 1500 and 1900 edited by Ole Peter Grell and Andrew Cunningham Health and Medicine in Rural Europe (1850-1945) Josep Lluís Barona Vilar, Steven Cherry, 2005 La historiograf a m dica reciente es principalmente urbana La salud en el medio rural ofrece nuevas perspectivas que incluyen los procesos de interacci n entre salud cultura y medicina en el marco comparado europeo Health and Medicine in Rural Europe refleja el esfuerzo combinado de grupos de investigaci n de Noruega Inglaterra y Espa a La primera parte del libro incluye seis cap tulos que combinan un acercamiento global a lo rural en el contexto europeo con estudios regionales espec ficos Analizan tambi n las pol ticas sanitarias en la Espa a rural el sistema zemstvo en el norte de la Rusia europea o las diferentes percepciones entre poblaciones rurales y urbanas y su transformaci n en Noruega La Conferencia Europea de Higiene Rural celebrada en Ginebra en 1931 y las repercusiones sobre la administraci n sanitaria espa ola dan paso a una reflexi n sobre las interacciones entre medicina y culturas locales en Espa a Noruega y la Rusia europea La segunda parte se ocupa de la salud rural y la prictica midica la labor de los midicos generales en los hospitales y servicios de salud de la regi n inglesa la funci n de los m dicos rurales en la sociedad valenciana y en la regi n de Baviera o las estrategias de lucha contra las enfermedades infecciosas en la Valencia rural Los dos cap tulos siguientes est n consagrados al paludismo en las granjas de East Anglia y a las campa as de desarrolladas en Alicante

durante el primer tercio del siglo XX La parte final se refiere a aspectos institucionales la labor de la Acad mia d Higiene de Catalunya las redes asistenciales en la Mallorca rural los primeros hospitales infantiles en Inglaterra o la labor realizada por la Gota de Leche en Alicante French Medical Culture in the Nineteenth Century, 2020-01-29 The eleven essays in this volume illustrate the richness complexity and diversity of French medical culture in the nineteenth century a period that witnessed the medicalization of French society Medical themes permeated contemporary culture and politics and medical discourse infused many levels of French society from the bastions of science the medical faculties and research institutions to novels the theater and the daily lives of citizens as patients The contributors to this volume all established scholars in the history of medicine present the French medical experience from the point of view of both practitioners and patients and show how medical themes colored popular perceptions and shaped public policies Topics addressed range from popular medicine to elite Parisian medicine the interaction of literary and medical discourse social theater medical research and practice medical specialization and education The essays reflect current trends of medico historical analysis which emphasize the centrality of class race and gender in understanding concepts of disease and the practice of medicine They show how the medical experience of patients practitioners students and researchers varied according to social class gender and geography and the importance of these factors for the construction of disease The History of Public Health and the Modern State ,2020-06-22 Since George Rosen's comprehensive History of Public Health first published in 1956 there has been no internationally comparative survey of the subject Over the past three decades or so however research in this field has expanded rapidly especially with regard to the history of disease and social order and public health politics and the state Most of these studies have been highly scholarly and specialised and often dealing with only one aspect of public health in any one national context The essays here examine the road history of public health in different national contexts in order to provide a work of comparative reference that could be used as a teaching aid The book focuses on whether the construction of a public health system is an inherent characteristic of the managerial function of modern political systems Thus each essay traces the steps leading to the growth of health government in various nations examining the specific conflicts and contradictions which each incurred As a result the volume highlights the need for further comparative analysis of public health systems as a highly fruitful topic for future study **Creating the Welfare State in France, 1880-1940** Timothy Beresford Smith, 2003 In this work Timothy Smith argues that although post World War II politicians have attempted to take credit for the creation of the welfare state the social reform movement in France actually grew out of World War I Smith shows that French social spending before World War II was well above the European average and demonstrates that the present welfare state is based on a structure that already existed but was expanded and consolidated with great political fanfare during the 1940s Smith shows that France s most important social legislation to date providing medical insurance maternity benefits modest pensions and disability benefits to millions of people was passed in 1928 and amended and put

into practice in 1930 This law covered over 50 per cent of the population by 1940 Few other nations could have claimed this sort of social insurance success As well by 1937 the centuries old public assistance residency requirements had been transferred from the local to the departmental regional level France's success in introducing important social reforms may require us to rethink the common view of interwar France as a time of utter political economic and social failure Race and the National Education Association Wayne J. Urban, 2020-08-26 Urban presents the NEA in its historical context turning a fair and clear eye on this powerful and controversial organization and using this context to both criticize and commend The culmination of a three decade long study this unique volume presents an unusually thorough and much needed holistic view of the NEA Becoming a Physician Thomas Neville Bonner, 2000 Focusing on the social intellectual and political context in which medical education took place Thomas Neville Bonner offers a detailed analysis of transformations in medical instruction in the United Kingdom France Germany and the United States between the Enlightenment and World War II From a unique comparative perspective this study considers how divergent approaches to medical instruction in these countries mirrored as well as impacted their particular cultural contexts. The book opens with an examination of key developments in medical education during the late eighteenth century and continues by tracing the evolution of clinical teaching practices in the early 1800s It then charts the rise of laboratory based teaching in the nineteenth century and the progression toward the establishment of university standards for medical education during the early twentieth century Throughout the author identifies changes in medical student populations and student life including the opportunities available for women and minorities The Burdens of Disease J. N. Hays, 2009-10-15 In this sweeping approach to the history of disease the author a historian chronicles perceptions and responses to plague and pestilence over two thousand years of Western history He frames disease as a multidimensional construct situated at the intersection of history politics culture and medicine and rooted in mentalities and social relations as much as in biological conditions of pathology He shows how diseases affect social and political change reveal social tensions and are mediated both within and outside the realm of scientific medicine Fevers and Cultures George T. Pollock, 2003 This book compares the methods of surveillance prevention and control of communicable diseases in countries selected for their different situations and approaches Based on a comprehensive study including local interviews with key individuals supported by relevant reports and documents it highlights the strengths and weaknesses of different approaches and suggests practical improvements for change Consultants public health professionals nurses and support staff with an interest in communicable disease control will find **Defeated Flesh** Bertrand Taithe, 1999 Defeated Flesh is a study of the French defeat of this book to be valuable reading 1870 and the socialist uprising of the Commune of Paris Taithe considers how the French people mobilised for the war effort and how their ultimate defeat had social and cultural consequences **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine Secular Spirituality Lynn L. Sharp, 2006-09-22 Secular (U.S.),1982 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70

Spirituality challenges the traditional dichotomy between Enlightenment reason and religion It follows French romantic socialists and spiritists search for a new spirituality based on reincarnation as a path to progress for individuals and society Leaders like Allan Kardec argued for social reform spiritist groups strove for equality and women mediums challenged gender roles Lynn L Sharp looks closely at what it meant to practice spiritism analyszing the movement s social and political critique and explaining the popularity of the new belief She explores points of convergence and conflict in the interplay between spiritism and science spiritism and psychology and spiritism and the Catholic church to argue that the nineteenth century was not as disenchanted as has been thought Secular Spirituality successfully places spiritism within a larger cultural conversation going beyond the leaders of the movement to look at the way spiritism functioned for its followers

The Clean Body Peter Ward, 2019-11-01 How often did our ancestors bathe How often did they wash their clothes and change them What did they understand cleanliness to be Why have our hygienic habits changed so dramatically over time In short how have we come to be so clean The Clean Body explores one of the most fundamental and pervasive cultural changes in Western history since the seventeenth century the personal hygiene revolution In the age of Louis XIV bathing was rare and hygiene was mainly a matter of wearing clean underclothes By the late twentieth century frequent often daily bathing had become the norm and wearing freshly laundered clothing the general practice Cleanliness once simply a requirement for good health became an essential element of beauty Beneath this transformation lay a sea change in understandings motives ideologies technologies and practices all of which shaped popular habits over time Peter Ward explains that what began as an urban bourgeois phenomenon in the later eighteenth century became a universal condition by the end of the twentieth touching young and old rich and poor city dwellers and country residents alike Based on a wealth of sources in English French German and Italian The Clean Body surveys the great hygienic transformation that took place across Europe and North America over the course of four centuries Mixed Medicines Sokhieng Au, 2012-07-24 During the first half of the twentieth century representatives of the French colonial health services actively strove to expand the practice of Western medicine in the frontier colony of Cambodia But as the French physicians ventured beyond their colonial enclaves they found themselves negotiating with the plurality of Cambodian cultural practices relating to health and disease These negotiations were marked by some success a great deal of misunderstanding and much failure Bringing together colorful historical vignettes social and anthropological theory and quantitative analyses Mixed Medicines examines these interactions between the Khmer Cham and Vietnamese of Cambodia and the French documenting the differences in their understandings of medicine and revealing the unexpected transformations that occurred during this period for both the French and the indigenous population Biomedicine as a Contested Site Poonam Bala, 2008-10-16 While literature on medicine and colonialism has increased rapidly in the past nearly two decades this volume presents yet another way of looking at ideas of medicine health and disease It portrays the role played by power in various ways in which biomedicine became a site of

contested ventures a site which saw an interplay of medicine ruling ideologies and resistance by indigenous populations Ideas of disease and health range from control of infectious diseases and epidemics medications and indigenous therapeutics clinical medicine and surgery to reproductive health with the added dimension of medical pluralism and elites as enabling these interactions and processes This book will be of interest to undergraduate and graduate students of history sociology anthropology medicine and public health With essays on different regions around the world it will serve as a guide to scholars and students in colonial studies history of medicine and world history French Early Socialists 1790s-1870s Pamela Pilbeam, 2025-03-05 This new edition is an updated assessment of the ideas and strategies of early French socialists incorporating recent research which observes the practical and scientific nature of socialist proposals The second edition provides increased coverage of women's contributions including the important roles of activists like Flora Tristan and Jeanne Deroin socialist women's newspapers schools run by women and the demand for suffrage in 1848 There is also further emphasis on socialist experiments in France's new colony Algeria and on transnational connections particularly with Owen in Britain and Fourierist communities in North America Association still figures prominently as the solution to the social and economic problems created by modernisation and capitalist exploitation. It took a variety of forms from Fourier's proposal that private finance create profit sharing communities to Leroux s practical cooperative venture at Boussac through Blanc and Consid rant's demands for state initiative to set up worker alternatives to capitalism The democratic republic of 1848 gave socialists the opportunity to engage in politics and despite the setbacks of the Second Empire socialists were set on a parliamentary route in which they still have a presence French Early Socialists 1790s 1870s is an engaging resource for students and scholars in histories of France politics and gender A Taste for Comfort and Status Christine Adams, 2000-01-01 The Lamothes were an ordinary family in eighteenth century Bordeaux Well to do and well respected by their neighbors they were local notables whose private and public lives suggest the importance of family kin and friendship networks professional activities and cultural interests as well as a desire to serve the public good In this portrait of the Lamothes Christine Adams explores the development of middle class identity among urban professionals and reconsiders the role of this social group in the coming French Revolution The most striking feature of this family history is that it is based on more than three hundred personal letters that circulated among the Lamothes parents and seven siblings over a period of twenty five years Such a collection is rare for this period and Adams makes the most of it Her study lends remarkable texture to provincial middle class life She weaves these letters into every aspect of the Lamothes experience professional literary intellectual social and civic She demonstrates a sustained mobilization of all family skills and resources to maintain the status of the males of the family and preserve rather than risk the family s emotional and material stability While their conservative lifestyle suggests that the Lamothes were not revolutionary they were nonetheless part of the bourgeoisie Adams thus taps into a potent debate about middle class consciousness and identity in the eighteenth century arguing against those historians

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