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medicalization of childbirth and midwifery the author mean the increasing tendency for women to prefer a hospital delivery to a home delivery the increasing trend toward the use of technology and clinical intervention in childbirth and the determination of medical practitioners to confine the role played by midwives in pregnancy and childbirth if any to a purely subordinate one

**Midwives in History and Society** Jean Towler, Joan Bramall, 2023-02-01 Originally published in 1986 this book examines the history of midwifery concentrating on 19th and 20th Century Britain It shows how the evolution of the midwife has been influenced by cultural waves which started in the Near East and Egypt in pre classical times and slowly spread Northwards and Eastwards over Europe The authors emphasize the effects of specialization and professionalization upon midwifery and also the influence of male authority and interest group politics The evolution of the educated qualified midwife of the 20th Century is recorded leading up to the ongoing debates about high technology birth vis vis natural birth and home deliveries

**The Rhetoric of Midwifery** Mary M. Lay, 2000 What roles should midwives play within our healthcare system Must they have certified degrees and be under the jurisdiction of a professional board Do notions of gender create competition and erect barriers between the medical professions The Rhetoric of Midwifery offers new insights into understanding these questions within the context of our present day medical system As a point of departure Mary M Lay analyzes the public discussion over non academically trained or direct entry midwives within Minnesota From 1991 1995 that state held public hearings about the possible licensing of traditional midwives Lay focuses on these debates to examine the complex relationships of power knowledge and gender within the medical profession Lay examines the hearings and provides a framework for appreciating the significance of these debates She also details the history of midwifery highlighting ongoing concerns that have surfaced ever since the profession was created centuries ago In the remaining chapters she focuses on the key testimonies offered during the debates Capturing the actual testimony of midwives home birth parents nurses physicians and attorneys The Rhetoric of Midwifery reveals how the modern medical profession seeks to claim authority about birth Lay bolsters her argument by culling from such sources such as historical documents an internet discussion group and conversations with modern midwives As our medical healthcare system continues to undergo convulsive change The Rhetoric of Midwifery will continue to enlighten challenge and inform

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**Ideas and Practices in the History of Medicine, 1650-1820** Adrian Wilson, 2023-04-21 Although articles in this volume fall into three thematic clusters each of those groups exemplifies three general themes micro social processes innovations and the question of continuity versus discontinuity and the relationship between ideas and practice Most of these essays touch upon and some of them are exclusively concerned with small scale social processes e g the routines of the all female early modern childbirth ritual the different ways that male practitioners were summoned to such occasions the functioning of voluntary hospitals the protocols underlying patient records Such social practices are well worth studying as both the sites and drivers of larger scale historical change Whenever there comes into being something

new whether an institution a hospital a social practice the summoning of men as midwives or a concept a new approach to disease the question arises as to its relationship with what went before This concept resonates throughout these essays but is most to the fore in the chapters on early Hanoverian London which asks explanatory questions and on Porter versus Foucault who represent the extremes of continuity and discontinuity respectively A couple of generations ago the history of ideas was pursued largely without reference to practice in recent times the danger has appeared of the very reverse taking place This book ranges across a broad spectrum in this respect the emphasis being sometimes upon practice Eleanor Willughby's work as a midwife and sometimes upon ideas concepts of pleurisy across the centuries but in every case there is at least the potential for relating the two to one another None of these themes is specific to medical history on the contrary they are the bread and butter of historical reconstruction in general

**English Midwives, Their History and Prospects... - Primary Source Edition** James Hobson Aveling, 2013-12 **A History of Medicine** Lois N. Magner, 1992-03-17 A non technical jargon free presentation of the history of medicine from palaeopathology to recent theories and practices of modern medicine It gives a wide ranging overview of Western medicine and an introduction to the rich and varied medical traditions of the Near and Far East This text stresses the major themes in the history of medicine placing the modern experience within the framework of historical issues and it presents medical history as an important part of intellectual and social history supplying students with an examination of the field that encourages them to question modern medical assumptions Areas that are less familiar to students are highlighted and case histories represent broader issues and trends

**Midwifery Theory and Practice** Philip K. Wilson, 2018-12-07 Surveys important issues in the history of medicine Although there is substantial literature on childbirth it typically lacks the full medical historical and social context that these volumes provide This series fills the gap in many institutions libraries by bringing together key articles on the expectant mother the attendants of her delivery and the health of the newborn infant The articles are from British and American publications that focus upon childbirth practices over the past 300 years and are selected from both primary and secondary sources Some are classic works in medical literature others are from historical sociological anthropological and feminist literature that present a wider range of scholarly perspectives on childbirth issues Charts the progress of childbirth midwifery and obstetrics The series provides readers with key primary sources that illuminate the history of childbirth midwifery and obstetrics For example general historical texts note that childbed puerperal fever claimed hundreds of thousands of maternal lives and provoked much fear in Britain and America The articles in this series in addition to historical facts also provide discussion of the causes and consequences of particular fever cases taken from the medical literature of the 19th and 20th centuries and reveal what a challenge this disorder was to the medical profession Includes more primary sources than other collections The articles serve as a resource for students and teachers in various fields including history women's studies human biology sociology and anthropology They also meet the educational needs of pre medical and nursing students and aid pre professional allied

health and midwifery instructors in lesson preparations The series examines a wide range of practical experience and offers a historical perspective on the most important developments in the history of British and American childbirth midwifery and obstetrics

**Midwifery from the Tudors to the 21st Century** Julia Allison, 2020-06-14 This book recounts the journey of English midwives over six centuries and their battle for survival as a discrete profession caring safely for childbearing women With a particular focus on sixteenth and twentieth century midwifery practice it includes new research which provides evidence of the identity social status lives families and practice of contemporary midwives and argues that the excellent care given by ecclesiastically licensed midwives in Tudor England was not bettered until the twentieth century Relying on a wide variety of archived and personally collected material this history illuminates the lives words professional experiences and outcomes of midwives It explores the place of women in society the development of midwifery education and regulation the seventeenth century arrival of the accoucheurs and the continuing drive by obstetricians to medicalise birth A fascinating and compelling read it highlights the politics and challenges that have shaped midwifery practice today and encourages readers to be confident in midwifery led care and giving women choices in childbirth It is an important read for all those interested in childbirth

**The Science of Woman** Ornella Moscucci, 1990 This book argues that the definition of femininity as propounded by gynaecological science is a cultural product of a wider more political context

**The Reproductive Unconscious in Late Medieval and Early Modern England** Jennifer Wynne Hellwarth, 2013-12-16 Drawing together social and medical history and literary studies The Reproductive Unconscious in Late Medieval and Early Modern England studies the social practices and metaphorical representations of childbirth in medieval and early modern texts and argues for the existence of a reproductive unconscious Discussing midwifery treatises obstetrical and gynecological manuals and devotional texts written for or by women the author illustrates the ways in which medieval and early modern men and women negotiated a conflict between the ideological and material need of the culture for them to procreate and an ideological injunction that they remain virginal and non procreative

**Medicine and the Five Senses** W. F. Bynum, Roy Porter, 1993-02-26 From ancient Greece to the CAT scanner these essays examine the education of the senses in medical diagnosis and treatment

**Childbirth: Midwifery theory and practice** Philip K. Wilson, 1996 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

**Sufferers and Healers** Lucinda McCray Beier, 2015-09-25 Lucinda McCray Beier's remarkable book first published in 1987 enters the world of illness in seventeenth century England exploring what it was like to be either a sufferer or a healer A wide spectrum of healers existed ranging between the housewife with her simple herbal preparations local cunning folk and bonestters travelling healers and formally accredited surgeons and physicians Basing her study upon personal accounts written by sufferers and healers Beier examines the range of healers and therapies available describes the disorders people suffered from and indicates the various ways sufferers dealt with their ailments She includes several case studies of healers and sufferers and looks in detail at the ways in which women

s identities and duties were associated with childbirth illness and healing This title will be of interest to students of history

A Social History of Maternity and Childbirth Tania McIntosh, 2013-06-19 People are fascinated by stories of childbirth and the sources to document maternity in Britain in the twentieth century are rich and varied This book puts the history of maternity in England into its wider social context highlighting areas of change and continuity and charting the development of pregnancy and birth as it emerged from the shadows and became central to social debate A Social History of Maternity and Childbirth considers the significance of the regulation and training of midwives and doctors exploring important aspects of maternity care including efforts to tackle maternal deaths the move of birth from home to hospital and the rise of consumer groups Using oral histories and women s memoirs as well as local health records and contemporary reports and papers this book explores the experiences of women and families and includes the voices of women midwives and doctors Key themes are discussed throughout including the work and status of the midwife the place of birth pain relief ante and post natal care women s pressure groups high tech versus low tech political pressures At a time when the midwifery profession and the wider structure of maternity care is a matter for popular and political debate this book is a timely contribution It will be an invaluable read for all those interested in maternity care in England **Lying-in** Richard W. Wertz, Dorothy C.

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