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Alexandra Minna Stern and Howard Markel (eds), *Formative years: children's health in the United States 1880–2000*, Ann Arbor, University of Michigan Press, 2002, pp. xvi, 304, £42.50, US\$60.00 (hardback 0-472-11268-6).

In his 1998 overview of the writing of medical history, John Burnham argued that recent decades have witnessed tensions between medically trained and non-medically trained historians, or what he called MDs and PhDs (John Burnham, *How the idea of profession changed the writing of medical history*, London, Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine). There are no such tensions in *Formative years* in which six of the ten authors hold an MD and a PhD. The foreword, written by Leon Eisenberg (MD but no PhD), provides an impassioned plea for the teaching of medical history to medical students and the importance of contextualizing medicine. This volume is probably reflective of the peculiar breed of medical practitioners attracted to child health; as Alexandra Stern and Howard Markel remark in the introduction, “Whether revered or reviled, those who have provided medical care to children have always been involved in social, political, and cultural questions beyond the domain of the sickbed, clinic, and hospital” (p. 1).

The introduction provides a useful overview of the historiography of child health in America, while the essays themselves are based on primary research, breaking new ground. Part 1 discusses the rise of paediatrics as a specialty. This includes a chapter by Russell Viner, based on his 1997 Cambridge PhD thesis on Abraham Jacobi, appointed to the New York Medical College in 1860 as the world’s “first dedicated professor of pediatrics” (p. 23). Howard Markel discusses the relationship between public health workers

and paediatricians in New York City in the Progressive era. In a fascinating chapter on incubators and ventilators for premature infants, Jeffrey Baker shows how a study of technology can reveal much about the culture of the people using it. For instance, in late-nineteenth-century France the incubator was designed as an extension of the mother, whereas in the United States it was a substitute, “a symbol of science and of a more direct challenge of the physician to the mother’s authority” (p. 71).

Part 2, ‘Standardizing the child’, includes chapters by Jeffrey Brosco on the use of weight charts in diagnosis, Alexandra Stern on Better Baby contests and their social implications in interwar Indiana, and Heather Prescott on the social construction of “normal” adolescent growth since 1900. Again the social context is highlighted and explored. Brosco’s chapter shows how an “epidemic” of malnutrition was constructed in the 1920s owing to the widespread use of weight and height charts. Ironically, the epidemic ended just as the economic depression began and one would expect an increase in malnutrition. The end of the epidemic coincided with the victory of paediatricians over public health workers; the diagnosis of malnutrition now required a more complex clinical judgement by the physician. Brosco effectively shows how the rise and fall of the epidemic had little to do with actual changes in community health.

The final section of the book, “Discovering” new diseases in children, includes chapters by Richard Meckel on the construction of school diseases in late-nineteenth-century America, Chris Feudtner on the history of juvenile diabetes, Hugh Evans on the discovery of child sexual abuse in America, and Janet Golden on foetal alcohol syndrome in the late twentieth century. Evans describes how gonorrhoea in children, now understood to be the result of sexual abuse, was explained away as non-sexual in origin before the 1970s. Discussing a subject often hidden from view, he uses the diagnosis of gonorrhoea to show that child sexual abuse was much more prevalent than formerly believed. In the final chapter, Golden explores the acceptance of foetal alcohol syndrome as a diagnosis from 1973, linking it to the thalidomide

# Formative Years Childrens Health In The United States 1880

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*Child Health in America* Judith Palfrey,2006-11-27 The author examines the meaning of advocacy to children s health and outlines how health providers community agencies teachers parents and others can work together to bring about needed change She presents a conceptual framework for child health advocacy consisting of four interconnected components clinical group professional and legislative *Religion, Law, and the Medical Neglect of Children in the United States, 1870-2000*

Lynne Curry,2019-08-01 Drawing upon a diverse range of archival evidence medical treatises religious texts public discourses and legal documents this book examines the rich historical context in which controversies surrounding the medical neglect of children erupted onto the American scene It argues that several nineteenth century developments collided to produce the first criminal prosecutions of parents who rejected medical attendance as a tenet of their religious faith A view of children as distinct biological beings with particularized needs for physical care had engendered both the new medical practice field of pediatrics and a vigorous child welfare movement that forced legislatures and courts to reconsider public and private responsibility for ensuring children s physical well being At the same time a number of healing religions had emerged to challenge the growing authority of medical doctors and the appropriate role of the state in the realm of child welfare The rapid proliferation of the new healing churches and the mixed outcomes of parents criminal trials reflected ongoing uneasiness about the increasing presence of science in American life **Children's Health Issues in Historical**

**Perspective** Cheryl Krasnick Warsh,Veronica Strong-Boag,2006-01-01 From sentimental stories about polio to the latest cherub in hospital commercials sick children tug at the public s heartstrings However sick children have not always had adequate medical care or protection The essays in *Children s Issues in Historical Perspective* investigate the identification prevention and treatment of childhood diseases from the 1800s onwards in areas ranging from French colonial Vietnam to nineteenth century northern British Columbia from New Zealand fresh air camps to American health fairs Themes include the role of government and or the private sector in initiating and underwriting child public health programs the growth of the profession of pediatrics and its views on proper mothering techniques the role of nationalism as well as ethnic and racial dimensions in child saving movements normative behaviour social control and the treatment of deviant children and adolescents poverty wealth and child health measures and the development of the modern children s hospital This liberally illustrated collection reflects the growing academic interest in all aspects of childhood especially child health and originates from health care professionals and scholars across the disciplines An introduction by the editors places the historical themes in context and offers an overview of the contemporary study of children s health **Child Health in America** Judith S.

Palfrey,2006-11-27 Who will speak for the children is the question posed by Judith S Palfrey a pediatrician and child advocate who confronts unconscionable disparities in U S health care a system that persistently fails sick and disabled children despite annual expenditures of 1.8 trillion In *Child Health in America* Palfrey explores the meaning of advocacy to children s health

and describes how health providers community agencies teachers parents and others can work together to bring about needed change Palfrey presents a conceptual framework for child health advocacy consisting of four interconnected components clinical group professional and legislative Describing each of these concepts in useful and compelling detail she is also careful to provide examples of best practices This original and progressive work affirms the urgent need for child advocacy and provides valuable guidance to those seeking to participate in efforts to help all children live healthier happier lives

**Heightened Expectations** Aimee Medeiros,2016-03-15 Includes research using the UCLA Library Baby Books Collection

**A Girl's Childhood** Deborah Weinstein,2014-01-01 The contributors to this volume consider the significance of the Yale Child Study Center's notable mid twentieth century project evaluation of children engaged actively in play conversation and reflection about their relations to family members peers and the significant adults in their lives known as the Yale Longitudinal Study from the perspectives of various disciplines In the case study that is the primary focus of the book they offer a compelling view of the way one child came to understand herself in relation to those around her Her interactions with others reveal an unfolding sense of self and an increasing facility with the tools of her gender across the decade of the study an era characterized by a highly gendered social order and a rapidly changing configuration of social class Book jacket

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**The SAGE Encyclopedia of Children and Childhood Studies** Daniel Thomas Cook,2020-04-20 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Children and Childhood Studies navigates our understanding of the historical political social and cultural dimensions of childhood Transdisciplinary and transnational in content and scope the Encyclopedia both reflects and enables the wide range of approaches fields and understandings that have been brought to bear on the ever transforming problem of the child over the last four decades This four volume encyclopedia covers a wide range of themes and topics including Social Constructions of Childhood Children's Rights Politics Representations Geographies Child specific Research Methods Histories of Childhood Transnational Childhoods Sociology Anthropology of Childhood Theories and Theorists Key Concepts This interdisciplinary encyclopedia will be of interest to students and researchers in Childhood Studies Sociology Anthropology Psychology Education Social Welfare Cultural Studies Gender Studies Disability Studies

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complete view of the many individuals and groups involved as well as a thorough understanding of the various social and economic forces that have contributed to the perceptions of what children are in need of care Also discussed is the role of orphanages once the primary institution for children without parents as well as a stopgap measure for poor children needing temporary care Divided into three major sections original essays review the practice of adoption orphanage placement and foster care from the colonial period to the present day Selected primary documents including materials by children as well as an in depth bibliographic section provide crucial information and insight for high school and college students Social workers journalists and others will also find much value in this historical overview and guide Contributors include Elizabeth Bartholet Marilyn Irvin Holt Martha Satz and Claudia Nelson Adoption and foster care is a new and burgeoning area of historical and interdisciplinary research Too often however birth parents adoptive parents and foster parents social workers and the children themselves have been either ignored or demonized This authoritative and accessible work is the first comprehensive introductory resource that gives a fuller portrait of the many individuals and groups that have contributed to the perceptions of what children are in need of care Also discussed is the role of orphanages the primary institution for children without parents as well as a stopgap measure for poor children needing temporary care Divided into three sections original essays review the practice of adoption orphanage placement and foster care from the colonial period to the present day Selected primary documents including materials by children as well as an in depth bibliography section provide crucial information and insight for high school and college students Social workers journalists and others will also find much value in this historical overview and guide Star contributors include Elizabeth Bartholet Marilyn Irvin Holt Martha Satz and Claudia Nelson

**Selling Science** Stephen E. Mawdsley, 2016-08 Today when many parents seem reluctant to have their children vaccinated even with long proven medications the Salk vaccine trial which enrolled millions of healthy children to test an unproven medical intervention seems nothing short of astonishing In *Selling Science* medical historian Stephen E Mawdsley recounts the untold story of the first large clinical trial to control polio using healthy children 55 000 healthy children revealing how this long forgotten incident cleared the path for Salk's later trial Mawdsley describes how in the early 1950s Dr William Hammon and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis launched a pioneering medical experiment on a previously untried scale Conducted on over 55 000 healthy children in Texas Utah Iowa and Nebraska this landmark study assessed the safety and effectiveness of a blood component gamma globulin to prevent paralytic polio The value of the proposed experiment was questioned by many prominent health professionals as it harbored potential health risks but as Mawdsley points out compromise and coercion moved it forward And though the trial returned dubious results it was presented to the public as a triumph and used to justify a federally sanctioned mass immunization study on thousands of families between 1953 and 1954 Indeed the concept conduct and outcome of the GG study were sold to health professionals medical researchers and the public at each stage At a time when most Americans trusted scientists their mutual encounter

under the auspices of conquering disease was shaped by politics marketing and at times deception Drawing on oral history interviews medical journals newspapers meeting minutes and private institutional records *Selling Science* sheds light on the ethics of scientific conduct and on the power of marketing to shape public opinion about medical experimentation

**Gluten Free for Life** Emily K. Abel, 2025-01-28 A groundbreaking exploration of celiac disease a serious autoimmune condition that affects approximately three million Americans or 1 percent of the population The manifestations of celiac disease including anemia gastrointestinal problems and infertility are diverse and can have severe consequences if left untreated The only therapy is lifelong adherence to a gluten free diet Because many doctors know little about celiac nearly half of the individuals with the disease remain undiagnosed and many wait years for the correct diagnosis In *Gluten Free for Life* Emily K Abel delves into the social cultural and historical dimensions of celiac disease and sheds light on the challenges faced by affected individuals The book uncovers the profit driven motivations behind certain food companies which often produce exorbitantly priced and ultraprocessed gluten free products that remain out of reach for many people Abel also emphasizes the parallels between celiac disease and other disabilities stressing the condition s invisible nature The absence of observable symptoms poses significant challenges in terms of social interactions workplace dynamics and the overall perception of those living with the disease Abel cautions against viewing a medical cure as the sole solution for celiac disease Instead she advocates for a comprehensive approach that addresses the socioeconomic factors impacting adherence to the gluten free diet By redirecting attention toward necessary social and political reforms *Gluten Free for Life* proposes remedies capable of alleviating the burdens faced by individuals with celiac disease

*A Voice for Mothers* Linda Bryder, 2003 The Plunket Society founded in 1907 has been heralded as New Zealand s most successful and famous voluntary organisation Run by women for women it played a vital role in the care of mothers and babies for most of the twentieth century becoming a national and international icon This comprehensive history of Plunket covers three broad themes the relationship between the voluntary sector and the State in the provision of welfare the development of paediatrics and the relationship between health providers and their clients the mothers Bryder stresses in particular infant health and welfare the political pressures applied by the government and medical profession the influence of the remarkable women who shaped the fortunes of the society and its diminishing impact in recent years She also compares New Zealand s experience with other countries like Australia and Britain and outlines the philosophy behind the organisation

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*The Pathological Family* Deborah Weinstein, 2013-02-15 While iconic popular images celebrated family life during the 1950s and 1960s American families were simultaneously regarded as potentially menacing sources of social disruption The history of family therapy makes the

complicated power of the family at midcentury vividly apparent Clinicians developed a new approach to psychotherapy that claimed to locate the cause and treatment of mental illness in observable patterns of family interaction and communication rather than in individual psyches Drawing on cybernetics systems theory and the social and behavioral sciences they ambitiously aimed to cure schizophrenia and stop juvenile delinquency With particular sensitivity to the importance of scientific observation and visual technologies such as one way mirrors and training films in shaping the young field The Pathological Family examines how family therapy developed against the intellectual and cultural landscape of postwar America As Deborah Weinstein shows the midcentury expansion of America s therapeutic culture and the postwar fixation on family life profoundly affected one another Family therapists and other postwar commentators alike framed the promotion of democracy in the language of personality formation and psychological health forged in the crucible of the family As therapists in this era shifted their clinical gaze to whole families they nevertheless grappled in particular with the role played by mothers in the onset of their children s aberrant behavior Although attitudes toward family therapy have shifted during intervening generations the relations between family and therapeutic culture remain salient today *Like Children* Camille Owens,2024-07-30 Finalist 2025 PROSE Awards Literature A new history of manhood race and hierarchy in American childhood *Like Children* argues that the child has been the key figure giving measure and meaning to the human in thought and culture since the early American period Camille Owens demonstrates that white men s power at the top of humanism s order has depended on those at the bottom As Owens shows it was childhood s modern arc from ignorance and dependence to reason and rights that structured white men s power in early America by claiming that black adults were like children whites naturalized black subjection within the American family order Demonstrating how Americans sharpened the child into a powerful white supremacist weapon Owens nevertheless troubles the notion that either the child or the human have been figures of unadulterated whiteness or possess stable boundaries *Like Children* recenters the history of American childhood around black children and rewrites the story of the human through their acts Through the stories of black and disabled children spectacularized as prodigies Owens tracks enduring white investment in black children s power and value and a pattern of black children performing beyond white containment She reconstructs the extraordinary interventions and inventions of figures such as the early American poet Phillis Wheatley the nineteenth century pianist Tom Wiggins Blind Tom a child known as Bright Oscar Moore and the early twentieth century Harlem Prodigy Philippa Schuyler situating each against the racial gendered and developmental rubrics by which they were designated prodigious exceptions Ultimately *Like Children* displaces frames of exclusion and dehumanization to explain black children s historical and present predicament revealing the immense cultural significance that black children have negotiated and what they have done to reshape the human in their own acts Death and Dying Harold Bloom,Blake Hobby,2009 Some of the greatest works of literature have wrestled with the task of illuminating the human experience of death This new title discusses the role of death and dying in

works such as *Beloved* *A Farewell to Arms* *Lord of the Flies* *Paradise Lost* and many others Featuring approximately 20 essays *Death and Dying* provides valuable insights on this recurring theme in literature *Fat and the Body in the Long Nineteenth Century* Amy Shaw, Lynn Kennedy, 2024-12-16 In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the body was a key focus of discourse *Fat and the Body in the Long Nineteenth Century* animates discussion and analyses of fatness highlighting how corporeal expectations fit into larger social systems and showing how interpretations have shifted over time This collection examines a host of primary sources including literature art medical treatises journalism political cartoons soldiers letters home and popular fiction to identify trends in how fat was perceived and promoted in the English speaking world over the long nineteenth century Divided into four thematic sections the book addresses epistemologies artistic and literary representations the turn towards quantification and measurement and the connections to imperialism and colonialism It explores the complex debate about the meaning of fat and its signalling of health beauty moral strength and class status The book shows how contemporary presentations and discussions of fat offer insights into ideals of gender and race and the processes of imperialism and of professionalization in the social sciences and medicine By tracing how debates shifted over time the book ultimately reveals that there was no universal interpretation of fat as a positive or negative characteristic throughout the nineteenth century

**Shaping the Transnational Sphere** Davide Rodogno, Bernhard Struck, Jakob Vogel, 2014-12-01 In the second half of the nineteenth century a new kind of social and cultural actor came to the fore the expert During this period complex processes of modernization industrialization urbanization and nation building gained pace particularly in Western Europe and North America These processes created new forms of specialized expertise that grew in demand and became indispensable in fields like sanitation incarceration urban planning and education Often the expertise needed stemmed from problems at a local or regional level but many transcended nation state borders Experts helped shape a new transnational sphere by creating communities that crossed borders and languages sharing knowledge and resources through those new communities and by participating in special events such as congresses and world fairs

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race more broadly Adopting for God shows that somewhat surprisingly both evangelical and ecumenical Christians challenged Americans to redefine traditional familial values and rethink race matters By questioning the perspective that equates missionary humanitarianism with unmitigated cultural imperialism this book offers a more nuanced picture of the rise of an important twentieth century movement the evangelization of adoption and the awakening of a new type of Christian mission

*The Global History of Childhood Reader* Heidi Morrison, 2013-03-05 The Global History of Childhood Reader provides an essential collection of chapters and articles on the global history of childhood The Reader is structured thematically so as to provide both a representative sampling of the historiography as well as an overview of the key issues of the field such as childhood as a social construct commonalities and differences globally and why the twentieth century was not the century of the child for most of the world s children The Reader is divided into four parts Theories and methodologies of the history of childhood Constructions of childhood in different times and places Children s experiences in different times and places Usage of the past to articulate solutions to problems facing children today Topics covered include theories and methodologies in the global history of childhood sources for writing a global history of childhood education gender disability race class and religion the individual in history and emotions violence labour and illiteracy With introductions that contextualize each of the four parts and the articles further reading sections and questions this is the perfect guide for all students of the history of childhood

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