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**Society in Victorian England** Mary Wilson Carpenter, 2009-11-19 This work offers a social and cultural history of Victorian medicine from below as experienced by ordinary practitioners and patients often described in their own words Health Medicine and Society in Victorian England is a human story of medicine in 19th century England It s a story of how a diverse and competitive assortment of apothecary apprentices surgeons who learned their trade by doing and physicians schooled in ancient Greek medicine but lacking in any actual experience with patients was gradually formed into a medical profession with uniform standards of education and qualification It s a story of how medical men struggled with new diseases such as cholera and old ones known for centuries such as tuberculosis syphilis and smallpox largely in the absence of effective drugs or treatments and so were often reduced to standing helplessly by as their patients died It s a story of how surgeons empowered first by anesthesia and later by antiseptic technique vastly expanded the field of surgery sometimes with major benefits for patients but sometimes with disastrous results Above all it s a story of how gender and class ideology dominated both practitioners and patients Women were stridently excluded from medical education and practice of any kind until the end of the century but were hailed into the new field of nursing which was felt to be natural to the gentler sex Only the poor were admitted to hospitals until the last decades of the century and while they often received compassionate care they were also treated as cases of disease and experimented upon with freedom Yet because medical knowledge was growing by leaps and bounds Victorians were fascinated with this new field and wrote novels poetry essays letters and diaries which illuminate their experience of health and disease for us Newly developed techniques of photography as well as improved print illustrations help us to picture this fascinating world This vivid history of Victorian medicine is enriched with many literary examples and visual images drawn from the period

Health and Medicine in Rural Europe (1850-1945) Josep Lluís Barona Vilar, Steven Cherry, 2005 La historiografía médica reciente es principalmente urbana La salud en el medio rural ofrece nuevas perspectivas que incluyen los procesos de interacción entre salud cultura y medicina en el marco comparado europeo Health and Medicine in Rural Europe refleja el esfuerzo combinado de grupos de investigación de Noruega Inglaterra y España La primera parte del libro incluye seis capítulos que combinan un acercamiento global a lo rural en el contexto europeo con estudios regionales específicos Analizan también las políticas sanitarias en la España rural el sistema zemstvo en el norte de la Rusia europea o las diferentes percepciones entre poblaciones rurales y urbanas y su transformación en Noruega La Conferencia Europea de Higiene Rural celebrada en Ginebra en 1931 y las repercusiones sobre la administración sanitaria española dan paso a una reflexión sobre las interacciones entre medicina y culturas locales en España Noruega y la Rusia europea La segunda parte se ocupa de la salud rural y la práctica médica la labor de los médicos generales en los hospitales y servicios de salud de la región inglesa la función de los médicos rurales en la sociedad valenciana y en la región de Baviera o las estrategias de lucha contra las enfermedades infecciosas en la Valencia rural Los dos capítulos siguientes están consagrados al paludismo en las granjas de East Anglia y a las campañas de desarrolladas en Alicante durante el primer

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*Medical Missionaries and Colonial Knowledge in West Africa and Europe, 1885-1914* Linda Maria Ratschiller Nasim, 2023-11-02 This open access book offers an entangled history of hygiene by showing how knowledge of purity health and cleanliness was shaped by evangelical medical missionaries and their encounters with people in West Africa By tracing the interactions and negotiations of six Basel Mission doctors who practised on the Gold Coast and in Cameroon from 1885 to 1914 the author demonstrates how notions of religious purity scientific health and colonial cleanliness came together in the making of hygiene during the age of High Imperialism The heyday of evangelical medical missions abroad coincided with the emergence of tropical medicine as a scientific discipline during what became known as the Scramble for Africa This book reveals that these projects were intertwined and that hygiene played an important role in all three of them While most historians have examined modern hygiene as a European bourgeois and scientific phenomenon the author highlights both the colonial and the religious fabric of hygiene which continues to shape our understanding of purity health and cleanliness to this day

Medicine, Sport and the Body Neil Carter, 2012-09-27 This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on [www.bloomsburycollections.com](http://www.bloomsburycollections.com) What role does sports medicine play in today's society Is it solely about treating sports injuries Should it only be concerned with elite sport This book provides a history of the relationship between sport medicine and health from the mid 19th century to today It combines the sub disciplines of the history of medicine and the history of sport to give a balanced analysis of the role of medicine in sport and how this has evolved over the past two centuries In an age where sports medicine plays an increasingly prominent role in both elite and recreational sport this book provides a timely and clear analysis of its rise and purpose

Rediscovering a Ministry of Health Helen A. Wordsworth, 2015-02-20 It is not possible to look at the ministry of Jesus without noticing his concern for the poor and the sick He not only had a huge sense of compassion for people who were suffering but sent people out to heal the sick and tell them the Kingdom of God is near them This concern for health and wholeness has inspired Christians through the ages as they have cared for the sick founded hospitals and been at the forefront of public health movements In the nineteenth century the church was one of the major influencers in initiating ministries of health both through the work of its own deaconesses and the involvement of its members as they felt a sense of vocation to nursing and public health work Florence Nightingale was a theologian and statistician as well as being a nurse leader However with the advent of state health provision and private health insurance schemes the role of the local church in health has diminished This book describes a simple way for churches to re-engage with health ministry and presents evidence that underlines not only a Biblical authenticity for its place in the mission of a local church but also a compelling rationale for its implementation It will be of interest to church leaders and all those involved in health care

**Workers in Hard Times** Leon Fink, Joseph A.

McCartin,Joan Sangster,2014-02-15 Seeking to historicize the 2007 2009 Great Recession this volume of essays situates the current economic crisis and its impact on workers in the context of previous abrupt shifts in the modern day capitalist marketplace Contributors use examples from industrialized North America South America Europe Asia and Australia to demonstrate how workers and states have responded to those shifts and to their disempowering effects on labor Since the Industrial Revolution contributors argue factors such as race sex and state intervention have mediated both the effect of economic depressions on workers lives and workers responses to those depressions Contributors also posit a varying dynamic between political upheaval and economic crises and between workers and the welfare state The volume ends with an examination of today s Great Recession its historical distinctiveness its connection to neoliberalism and its attendant expressions of worker status and agency around the world A sobering conclusion lays out a likely future for workers one not far removed from the instability and privation of the nineteenth century The essays in this volume offer up no easy solutions to the challenges facing today s workers Nevertheless they make clear that cogent historical thinking is crucial to understanding those challenges and they push us toward a rethinking of the relationship between capital and labor the waged and unwaged and the employed and jobless Contributors are Sven Beckert Sean Cadigan Leon Fink Alvin Finkel Wendy Goldman Gaetan Heroux Joseph A McCartin David Montgomery Edward Montgomery Scott Reynolds Nelson Melanie Nolan Bryan D Palmer Joan Sangster Judith Stein Hilary Wainright and Lu Zhang      **The Devil's Chain** Keely

Stauter-Halsted,2016-02-19 In the half century before Poland s long awaited political independence in 1918 anxiety surrounding the country s burgeoning sex industry fueled nearly constant public debate The Devil s Chain is the first book to examine the world of commercial sex throughout the partitioned Polish territories uncovering a previously hidden conversation about sexuality gender propriety and social class Keely Stauter Halsted situates the preoccupation with prostitution in the context of Poland s struggle for political independence and its difficult transition to modernity She traces the Poles growing anxiety about white slavery venereal disease and eugenics by examining the regulation of the female body the rise of medical authority and the role of social reformers in addressing the problem of paid sex Stauter Halsted argues that the sale of sex was positioned at the juncture of mass and elite cultures affecting nearly every aspect of urban life and bringing together sharply divergent social classes in what had long been a radically stratified society She captures the experiences of the impoverished women who turned to the streets and draws a vivid picture of the social milieu that shaped their choices The Devil s Chain demonstrates that discussions of prostitution and its attendant disorders sexual deviancy alcoholism child abuse vagrancy and other related problems reflected differing visions for the future of the Polish nation

*One hundred years of wartime nursing practices, 1854-1953* Jane Brooks,Christine Hallett,2015-11-01 This book examines the work that nurses of many differing nations undertook during the Crimean War the Boer War the Spanish Civil War both World Wars and the Korean War It makes an excellent and timely contribution to the growing discipline of nursing

wartime work In its exploration of multiple nursing roles during the wars it considers the responsiveness of nursing work as crisis scenarios gave rise to improvisation and the sometimes quite dramatic breaking of practice boundaries The originality of the text lies not only in the breadth of wartime practices considered but also the international scope of both the contributors and the nurses they consider It will therefore appeal to academics and students in the history of nursing and war nursing work and the history of medicine and war from across the globe

**Meat Makes People Powerful** Wilson J. Warren, 2018-02-15 From large scale cattle farming to water pollution meat more than any other food has had an enormous impact on our environment Historically Americans have been among the most avid meat eaters in the world but long before that meat was not even considered a key ingredient in most civilizations diets Labor historian Wilson Warren who has studied the meat industry for more than a decade provides this global history of meat to help us understand how it entered the daily diet and at what costs and benefits to society Spanning from the nineteenth century to current and future trends Warren walks us through the economic theory of food the discovery of protein the Japanese eugenics debate around meat and the environmental impact of livestock among other topics Through his comprehensive multifaceted research he provides readers with the political economic social and cultural factors behind meat consumption over the last two centuries With a special focus on East Asia **Meat Makes People Powerful** reveals how national governments regulated and oversaw meat production helping transform virtually vegetarian cultures into major meat consumers at record speed As more and more Americans pay attention to the sources of the meat they consume Warren's compelling study will help them not only better understand the industry but also make more informed personal choices Providing an international perspective that will appeal to scholars and nutritionists alike this timely examination will forever change the way you see the food on your plate

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**War's Waste** Beth Linker, 2011-06-01 With US soldiers stationed around the world and engaged in multiple conflicts Americans will be forced for the foreseeable future to come to terms with those permanently disabled in battle At the moment we accept rehabilitation as the proper social and cultural response to the wounded swiftly returning injured combatants to their civilian lives But this was not always the case as Beth Linker reveals in her provocative new book **War's Waste** Linker explains how before entering World War I the United States sought a way to avoid the enormous cost of providing injured soldiers with pensions which it had done since the Revolutionary War Emboldened by their faith in the new social and medical sciences reformers pushed rehabilitation as a means to rebuild disabled soldiers relieving the nation of a monetary burden and easing the decision to enter the Great War Linker's narrative moves from the professional development of orthopedic surgeons and physical therapists to the curative workshops or hospital spaces where disabled soldiers learned how to repair automobiles as well as their own artificial limbs The story culminates in the postwar establishment of the Veterans Administration one of the

greatest legacies to come out of the First World War      *The Neurological Emergence of Epilepsy* Vasia Lekka, 2014-06-19  
This book explores the emergence of epilepsy as a purely neurological disorder in the second half of the nineteenth century. It focuses on the world's first neurological hospital, the National Hospital for the Paralyzed and Epileptic in London, and on its leading figure, John Hughlings Jackson (1835-1911). Through an analysis of the National Hospital's medical records and a historical account of the course of epilepsy until our time, this book presents the nineteenth-century turn towards the scientific study of the human brain and the various political, social, ideological, and epistemological implications of this major change. In spite of the recent trend of describing the history of mental illness, mental patients, and psychiatric institutions, so far, neurology, epilepsy, and epileptic patients have largely remained outside the scope of social historians, historians of medicine, and social scientists. This book has the ambition to fill that gap.      *We Lived for the Body* Avi Sharma, 2014-07-15  
Nature was central to the Wilhelmine German experience. Medical cosmologies and reform initiatives were a key to consumer practices and lifestyle choices. Nature's appeal transcended class, confession, and political party. Millions of Germans recognized that nature had healing effects and was intimately tied to quality of life. In the 1880s and 1890s, this preoccupation with nature became an increasingly important part of German popular culture. In this pioneering study, Avi Sharma shows that nature, health, and the body became essential ways of talking about real and imagined social and political problems. The practice of popular medicine in the Wilhelmine era brought nature back into urban everyday experience, transforming the everyday lives of ordinary citizens. Sharma explores the history of natural healing in Germany and shows how social and medical practices that now seem foreign to contemporary eyes were just decades ago familiar to everyone, from small children to their aged grandparents, from tradesmen and women to research scientists. Natural healing was not simply a way to cure illness; it was also seen as a way to build a more healthful society. Using interpretive methods drawn from the history of science and science studies, Sharma provides a readable and groundbreaking inquiry into how popular health and hygiene movements shaped German ideas about progress, modernity, nature, health, and the body at the end of the 19th and the beginning of the 20th century.



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