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Conduct Unbecoming a Woman Regina Markell Morantz-Sanchez, 2023 Regina Morantz Sanchez recreates two trials in which Dr Mary Dixon Jones is accused of manslaughter and libel due to two botched operations The result is a historical whodunnit with readers invited to sift through evidence and evaluate witnesses **Conduct Unbecoming a Woman** Regina Morantz-Sanchez, 1999-05-06 In the spring of 1889 Brooklyn's premier newspaper the Daily Eagle printed a series of articles that detailed a history of midnight hearses and botched operations performed by a scalpel eager female surgeon named Dr Mary Dixon Jones The ensuing avalanche of public outrage gave rise to two trials one for manslaughter and one for libel that became a late nineteenth century sensation Vividly recreating both trials Regina Morantz Sanchez provides a marvelous historical whodunit inviting readers to sift through the evidence and evaluate the witnesses This intricately crafted and mesmerizing piece of history reads like a suspense novel which skillfully examines masculine and feminine ideals in the late 19th century Jars of specimens and surgical mannequins became common spectacles in the courtroom and the roughly 300 witnesses that testified represented a fascinating social cross section of the city's inhabitants from humble immigrant craftsmen and seamstresses to some of New York and Brooklyn's most prestigious citizens and physicians Like many legal extravaganzas of our own time the Mary Dixon Jones trials highlighted broader social issues in America It unmasked apprehension about not only the medical and social implications of radical gynecological surgery but also the rapidly changing role of women in society Indeed the courtroom provided a perfect forum for airing public doubts concerning the reputation of one unruly woman doctor whose life threatening procedures offered an alternative to the chronic debilitating pain of 19th century women Clearly a extraordinary event in 1892 the cases disappeared from the historical record only a few years later Conduct Unbecoming a Woman brilliantly reconstructs both the Dixon Jones trials and the historic panorama that was 1890s Brooklyn <u>Dangerous Pregnancies</u> Leslie J. Reagan, 2012-07-09 Annotation This is the largely forgotten story of the rubella German measles epidemic of the early 1960s how in the United States it created a national anxiety about dying disabled dangerous babies **Slouch** Beth Linker, 2024-04-09 The strange and surprising history of the so called epidemic of bad posture in modern America from eugenics and posture pageants to today s promoters of paleo posture In 1995 a scandal erupted when the New York Times revealed that the Smithsonian possessed a century s worth of nude posture photos of college students In this riveting history Beth Linker tells why these photos were only a small part of the incredible story of twentieth century America's largely forgotten posture panic a decades long episode in which it was widely accepted as scientific fact that Americans were suffering from an epidemic of bad posture with potentially catastrophic health consequences Tracing the rise and fall of this socially manufactured epidemic Slouch also tells how this period continues to feed today s widespread anxieties about posture In the early twentieth century the eugenics movement and fears of disability gave slouching a new scientific relevance Bad posture came to be seen as an individual health threat an affront

to conventional race hierarchies and a sign of American decline What followed were massive efforts to measure track and prevent slouching and later back pain campaigns that reached schools workplaces and beyond from the creation of the American Posture League to posture pageants The popularity of posture enhancing products such as girdles and lumbar supports exploded as did new fitness programs focused on postural muscles such as Pilates and modern yoga By 1970 student protests largely brought an end to school posture exams and photos but many efforts to fight bad posture continued despite a lack of scientific evidence A compelling history that mixes seriousness and humor Slouch is a unique and provocative account of the unexpected origins of our largely unquestioned ideas about bad posture **Popular Culture** Cheryl Krasnick Warsh, 2011-07-07 Health is a gendered concept in Western cultures Customarily it is associated with strength in men and beauty in women This gendered concept was transmitted through visual representations of the ideal female and male bodies and ubiquitous media images resulted in the absorption of universal standards of beauty and health and generalized desires to achieve them Today genuine or self styled experts from physicians to newspaper columnists to advertisers offer advice on achieving optimal health Topics in this collection are wide ranging and include childbirth advice in Victorian Australia and Cold War America menstruation films Canadian abortion tourism the Pap smear the Body Worlds exhibition and fat liberation Masculinity is explored among drunkards in antebellum Philadelphia and family memoirs during the 1980s AIDS epidemic Seemingly objective public health advisories are shown to be as influenced by commercial interests class gender and other social differentiations as marketing approaches are and the message presented is mediated to varying degrees by those receiving it This book will be of interest to scholars in women s studies health studies marketing media studies social history and anthropology and popular culture A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Christopher McKnight Nichols, Nancy C. Unger, 2022-06-15 A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920 a period which saw the U S emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties Coverage of the period includes geographic social cultural economic political diplomatic ethnic racial gendered religious global and ecological themes and approaches In today s era often referred to as a second Gilded Age this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create contemporary society Fills an important chronological gap in period based American history collections Belly-Rippers, Surgical Innovation and the Ovariotomy Controversy Sally Frampton, 2018-12-30 This open access book looks at the dramatic history of ovariotomy an operation to remove ovarian tumours first practiced in the early nineteenth century Bold and daring surgeons who performed it claimed to be initiating a new era of surgery by opening the abdomen Ovariotomy soon occupied a complex position within medicine and society as an operation which symbolised surgical progress while also remaining at the boundaries of ethical

acceptability This book traces the operation s innovation from its roots in eighteenth century pathology through the denouncement of those who performed it as belly rippers to its rapid uptake in the 1880s when ovariotomists were accused of over operating Throughout the century the operation was never a hair s breadth from controversy Female Husbands

Jen Manion, 2020-03-26 A timely and comprehensive history of female husbands in Anglo America from the eighteenth through the turn of the twentieth century Russian and Soviet Health Care from an International Perspective Susan Grant, 2017-02-20 This collection compares Russian and Soviet medical workers physicians psychiatrists and nurses and examines them within an international framework that challenges traditional Western conceptions of professionalism and professionalization through exploring how these ideas developed amongst medical workers in Russia and the Soviet Union Ideology and everyday life are examined through analyses of medical practice while gender is assessed through the experience of women medical professionals and patients Cross national and entangled history is explored through the prism of health care with medical professionals crossing borders for a number of reasons to promote the principles and advancements of science and medicine internationally to serve altruistic purposes and support international health care initiatives and to escape persecution Chapters in this volume highlight the diversity of experiences of health care but also draw attention to the shared concerns and issues that make science and medicine the subject of international discussion

Sympathy and Science Regina Morantz-Sanchez, 2005-10-12 When first published in 1985 Sympathy and Science was hailed as a groundbreaking study of women in medicine It remains the most comprehensive history of American women physicians available Tracing the participation of women in the medical profession from the colonial period to the present Regina Morantz Sanchez examines women s roles as nurses midwives and practitioners of folk medicine in early America recounts their successful struggles in the nineteenth century to enter medical schools and found their own institutions and organizations and follows female physicians into the twentieth century exploring their efforts to sustain significant and rewarding professional lives without sacrificing the other privileges and opportunities of womanhood In a new preface the author surveys recent scholarship and comments on the changing world of women in medicine over the past two decades Despite extraordinary advances she concludes women physicians continue to grapple with many of the issues that troubled Fevered Measures John Mckiernan-González, 2012-08-29 In Fevered Measures John Mckiernan Gonz their predecessors lez examines public health campaigns along the Texas Mexico border between 1848 and 1942 and reveals the changing medical and political frameworks U S health authorities used when facing the threat of epidemic disease The medical borders created by these officials changed with each contagion and sometimes varied from the existing national borders Federal officers sought to distinguish Mexican citizens from U S citizens a process troubled by the deeply interconnected nature of border communities Mckiernan Gonz lez uncovers forgotten or ignored cases in which Mexicans Mexican Americans African Americans and other groups were subject to and sometimes agents of quarantines inspections detentions and forced

treatment regimens These cases illustrate the ways that medical encounters shaped border identities before and after the Mexican Revolution Mckiernan Gonz lez also maintains that the threat of disease provided a venue to destabilize identity at the border enacted processes of racialization and re legitimized the power of U S policymakers He demonstrates how this complex history continues to shape and frame contemporary perceptions of the Latino body today Who Shall Take Care of Our Sick? Bernadette McCauley, 2020-03-03 This rich history chronicles the prominent role of Catholic women religious in establishing the hospitals at the core of New York City's extensive Catholic medical network Beginning with the opening of St Vincent's Hospital in 1849 Bernadette McCauley relates how determined and pragmatic women of faith worked over the next eighty years to place the Catholic Church in the mainstream of American medicine Exploring the differences and similarities between Catholic hospitals and other hospitals McCauley describes the particular cultural sensibility and management style that informed Catholic health care and gauges the ultimate success of Catholic efforts Visionary sisters established managed and staffed the hospitals and they sat on hospital boards and served as administrators at a time when women rarely occupied positions of leadership in business McCauley illustrates how they at once embraced the world of God and the world of man playing an unheralded role in the development of the modern hospital while serving the daily needs of New York s immigrant poor Encompassing such issues as immigration the education of nurses and doctors hospital care and organization and the role of women in the Catholic church this extensive study is a valuable resource for scholars and students in the history of medicine history of nursing American religion and women s history American Pandemic Nancy Bristow, 2012-05-01 In 1918 1919 influenza raged around the globe in the worst pandemic in recorded history Focusing on those closest to the crisis patients families communities public health officials nurses and doctors this book explores the epidemic in the United States

The Palgrave Handbook of the History of Surgery Thomas Schlich,2017-12-12 This handbook covers the technical social and cultural history of surgery It reflects the state of the art and suggests directions for future research It discusses what is different and specific about the history of surgery a manual activity with a direct impact on the patient s body The individual entries in the handbook function as starting points for anyone who wants to obtain up to date information about an area in the history of surgery for purposes of research or for general orientation Written by 26 experts from 6 countries the chapters discuss the essential topics of the field such as anaesthesia wound infection instruments specialization specific domains areas for example cancer surgery transplants animals war but also innovative themes women popular culture nursing clinical trials and make connections to other areas of historical research such as the history of emotions art architecture colonial history Chapters 16 and 18 of this book are available open access under a CC BY 4 0 license at link springer com

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and early 1889 when she was on the verge of founding the Hull House settlement with Ellen Gates Starr During these years she was developing into the social reformer and advocate of women s rights socioeconomic justice and world peace she would eventually become She evolved from a high minded but inexperienced graduate of a women s seminary into an educated woman and seasoned traveler well exposed to elite culture and circles of philanthropy Artfully annotated The Selected Papers of Jane Addams offers an evocative choice of correspondence photographs and other primary documents presenting a multi layered narrative of Addams s personal and emerging professional life Themes inaugurated in the previous volume are expanded here including dilemmas of family relations and gender roles the history of education the dynamics of female friendship religious belief and ethical development changes in opportunities for women and the evolution of philanthropy social welfare and reform ideas The Voice of Breast Cancer in Medicine and Bioethics Mary C. Rawlinson, Shannon Lundeen, 2006-07-15 Few diseases have made more difference to our understanding of illness the relation of the patient to the physician and other health care professionals and the social context of disease than breast cancer Breast cancer activism has provided a model of public policy advocacy for women as well as for sufferers from other diseases and even in causes unrelated to health In many ways it has become emblematic of issues in women s health This volume offers a discursive analysis of breast cancer From multiple perspectives historical philosophical psychological socio political these essays explore the competing narratives that have made breast cancer a contested site It addresses debates about the autonomy of the patient in relation to the authority of the physician as well as the importance of patient narratives in understanding disease It analyzes the relation between the community and medical practice particularly with regard to the effect of breast cancer activists and feminists on the medical understanding and treatment of breast cancer And it questions the intersection of medical science with political institutions and agencies of public policy in determining priorities of research and strategies of treatment Out on Assignment Alice Fahs, 2011 Out on Assignment illuminates the lives and writings of a lost world of women who wrote for major metropolitan newspapers at the start of the twentieth century Using extraordinary archival research Alice Fahs unearths a richly networked community **Accountability** Virginia A. Sharpe, 2004-09-07 According to a recent Institute of Medicine report as many as 98 000 Americans die each year as a result of medical error a figure higher than deaths from automobile accidents breast cancer or AIDS That astounding number of fatalities does not include the number of those serious mistakes that are grievous and damaging but not fatal Who can forget the tragic case of 17 year old J sica Santill n who died after receiving a heart lung transplant with an incompatible blood type What can be done about this What should be done How can patients and their families regain a sense of trust in the hospitals and clinicians that care for them Where do we even begin the discussion Accountability brings the issue to the table in response to the demand for patient safety and increased accountability regarding medical errors In an interdisciplinary approach Virginia Sharpe draws together the insights of patients and families who have suffered harm institutional leaders

galvanized to reform by tragic events in their own hospitals philosophers historians and legal theorists Many errors can be traced to flaws in complex systems of health care delivery not flaws in individual performance How then should we structure responsibility for medical mistakes so that justice for the injured can be achieved alongside the collection of information that can improve systems and prevent future error Bringing together authoritative voices of family members health care providers and scholars from such disciplines as medical history economics health policy law philosophy and theology this book examines how conventional structures of accountability in law and medical structure structures paradoxically at odds with justice and safety should be replaced by more ethically informed federal state and institutional policies Accountability calls for public policy that creates not only systems capable of openness concerning safety and error but policy that also delivers just compensation and honest and humane treatment to those patients and families who have suffered from harmful medical error Making Manhood Anne S. Lombard, 2003 At its core was a suspicion of emotional attachments between men and women Boys were taken under their father s wing from a young age and taught the virtues of reason responsibility and maturity Intimate bonds with mothers were discouraged as were individual expression pride and play The mature man who moderated his passions and contributed to his family and community was admired in sharp contrast to the young adventurous and aggressive hero who would emerge after the American Revolution and embody our modern image of Gender and Change Alexandra Shepard, Garthine Walker, 2009-06-08 Through a collection of masculinity BOOK JACKET essays by leading scholars on women s history and gender history Gender and Change Agency Chronology and Periodisation questions conventional chronologies while reassessing the relationship between gender agency continuity and change Celebrates 20 years of the publication of the journal Gender History Reflects the extent to which gender analysis suggests alternatives to conventional periodisation For example whether the European Renaissance can be classified as the same period of great cultural advance when viewed from the perspective of women Offers innovative historiographical and theoretical reflection on approaches to gender agency and change

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