

*Barron H. Lerner*



# *Contagion and Confinement*

**CONTROLLING TUBERCULOSIS  
ALONG THE SKID ROAD**

# Contagion And Confinement Controlling Tuberculosis Along The Skid Road

**Beth Linker**



## **Contagion And Confinement Controlling Tuberculosis Along The Skid Road:**

**Contagion and Confinement** Barron H. Lerner,1998 In *Contagion and Confinement* Barron H Lerner offers the first in depth look at the history of tuberculosis control in the antibiotic era providing a vital account of this neglected chapter in the history of the disease He argues that the new antibiotic drugs rather than being a simple panacea actually highlighted the complex social problems that continued to predispose people to tuberculosis and interfere with its treatment **The Real**

**Dope** Edgar-André Montigny,2011-01-01 In *The Real Dope* Edgar Andre Montigny brings together leading scholars from a diverse range of fields to examine the relationship between moral judgment and legal regulation in the debate surrounding the potential decriminalization of marijuana **Contagious Divides** Nayan Shah,2001-10-29 Nayan Shah has written a book of exceptional originality and importance With a focus on issues of body family and home central concerns of urban

health reform he illuminates the role of political leaders public opinion and professionals in the construction and reconstruction of race and the making of citizens in San Francisco He brilliantly analyzes the politics of the movement from exclusion to inclusion regulation to entitlement showing it to be an interactive process Yet as he shows with great subtlety the mark of race remains As a study of citizenship and difference this work speaks to a central theme of American history Thomas Bender Director of the International Center for Advanced Studies at NYU and editor of *Rethinking American History* in a Global Age *Contagious Divides* is an ambitious contribution to our understanding of the troubled history of race in America Nayan Shah offers new insight into the ways that race was inscribed on the streets the bodies and the institutions of San Francisco s Chinatown Above all he offers powerful examples of the impact of ideas about disease sexuality and place on the rhetoric and practice of racial inequality in modern America Thomas J Sugrue author of *The Origins of the Urban Crisis*

**The Breast Cancer Wars** Barron H. Lerner,2003 Chronicles the various campaigns waged against breast cancer and its effects on women during the last century *Jailed for Possession* Catherine Carstairs,2006-01-01 As rates of illegal drug use increase the debates over drug policy heat up While some believe penalties should be harsher others advocate complete decriminalisation Certainly debate over the war on drugs is not new In the early 1920s as the drive for Chinese Exclusion gathered steam Canadians blamed the Chinese for the growing use of opium and other drugs and parliamentarians passed extremely harsh drug laws to counter this use These laws remained in place until the 1960s In *Jailed for Possession* Catherine Carstairs examines the impact of these drug laws on users health work lives and relationships In the middle of the century drug users regularly went to jail for up to two years for possession of even the smallest amount of opium morphine heroin or cocaine often spending more time incarcerated than on the street As enforcement increased and drugs became harder to obtain drug use became an increasingly central preoccupation making it almost impossible for users to hold down steady jobs support families or maintain solid relationships *Jailed for Possession* is the first social history of drug use in Canada and provides a careful examination of drug users and their regulators including doctors social workers and police

officers      **For Women Only!** Gary Null, Barbara Seaman, 2001 Both a reference work and a health guide For Women Only joins together hands on advice from the country's leading alternative health practitioners with essays interviews and commentary by leading thinkers activists writers doctors and sociologists Contributors include the Boston Women's Health Book Collective Phyllis Chesler Angela Davis Charlotte Perkins Gilman the National Black Women's Health Project Gloria Steinem Sojourner Truth and Naomi Wolf among many others      **Good Tuberculosis Men** Carol R. Byerly, 2013 In 1917 as the United States prepared for war in Europe Army Surgeon General William C Gorgas recognized the threat of Mycobacterium tuberculosis to American troops What the Army needed was some good tuberculosis men Despite the efforts of the nation's best tuberculosis men the disease would become a leading cause of World War I disability discharges and veterans benefits The fact that tuberculosis patients often experienced cycles in which they recovered their health and then fell ill again challenged government officials to judge the degree to which a person was disabled and required government care and support This book tracks the impact of tuberculosis on the US Army from the late 1890s when it was a ubiquitous presence in society to the 1960s when it became a curable and controllable disease      **Clio in the Clinic** Jacalyn Duffin, 2005-01-01 Sometimes history can solve a medical mystery at other times it can point to the right treatment or console a despairing doctor by demonstrating a timeless connection to unchanging aspects of human existence In Clio in the Clinic twenty three doctors each of whom is also an accomplished historian write autobiographically about how they use history in their practice of medicine Their stories of clinical experiences show that historical thinking can serve in the diagnosis and care of patients These essays constitute new evidence for an old argument about the utility of history in medicine They open an intimate window on how history informs and serves clinical practice and describe what life is like for doctors when they leave the history meetings and go back to the wards The contributors to this volume hail from five countries and represent sixty years of training the most senior completed medical school in 1943 the youngest in 2003 They include several internists four pediatricians two psychiatrists two infectious disease specialists one neurologist one emergentologist and one surgeon Topics include history in the service of patients the doctor patient relationship disease causation administrative dilemmas and the use of history to reflect on current trends in the practice of medicine Many books make claims for the value of teaching history to future physicians but none have explored the clinical experience of those doctors who are experts in history Clio in the Clinic shows how knowledge of history can shape a physician's view of the profession and how it can be a surprising asset at the bedside for diagnosis and treatment Not all the endings are happy but these tales of medical life are written with insight honesty humour and great affection for medicine its history and its people      **Happy Pills in America** David Herzberg, 2010-10-01 Valium Paxil Prozac Prescribed by the millions each year these medications have been hailed as wonder drugs and vilified as numbing and addictive crutches Where did this blockbuster drug phenomenon come from What factors led to the mass acceptance of tranquilizers and antidepressants And how has their widespread use affected American

culture David Herzberg addresses these questions by tracing the rise of psychiatric medicines from Miltown in the 1950s to Valium in the 1970s to Prozac in the 1990s The result is more than a story of doctors and patients From bare knuckled marketing campaigns to political activism by feminists and antidrug warriors the fate of psychopharmacology has been intimately wrapped up in the broader currents of modern American history Beginning with the emergence of a medical marketplace for psychoactive drugs in the postwar consumer culture Herzberg traces how happy pills became embroiled in Cold War gender battles and the explosive politics of the war against drugs and how feminists brought the two issues together in a dramatic campaign against Valium addiction in the 1970s A final look at antidepressants shows that even the Prozac phenomenon owed as much to commerce and culture as to scientific wizardry With a barrage of ask your doctor about advertisements competing for attention with shocking news of drug company malfeasance Happy Pills is an invaluable look at how the commercialization of medicine has transformed American culture since the end of World War II **The Patient as**

**Victim and Vector** Margaret P. Battin, 2021 This volume is jointly written by four authors at the University of Utah with expertise in bioethics health law and infectious disease In collaboration they attempt to develop a normative framework sensitive to situations of disease transmission situations in which the patient is not only a victim but a vector i e vulnerable to disease but also a threat to others This reissue includes a new preface exploring the implications of the Covid 19 pandemic

**The Good Doctor** Barron H. Lerner, 2015-05-26 The story of two doctors a father and son who practiced in very different times and the evolution of the ethics that profoundly influence health care As a practicing physician and longtime member of his hospital's ethics committee Dr Barron Lerner thought he had heard it all But in the mid 1990s his father an infectious diseases physician told him a stunning story he had physically placed his body over an end stage patient who had stopped breathing preventing his colleagues from performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation even though CPR was the ethically and legally accepted thing to do Over the next few years the senior Dr Lerner tried to speed the deaths of his seriously ill mother and mother in law to spare them further suffering These stories angered and alarmed the younger Dr Lerner an internist historian of medicine and bioethicist who had rejected physician based paternalism in favor of informed consent and patient autonomy The Good Doctor is a fascinating and moving account of how Dr Lerner came to terms with two very different images of his father a revered clinician teacher and researcher who always put his patients first but also a physician willing to play God opposing the very revolution in patients rights that his son was studying and teaching to his own medical students But the elder Dr Lerner's journals which he had kept for decades showed the son how the father's outdated paternalism had grown out of a fierce devotion to patient centered medicine which was rapidly disappearing And they raised questions Are paternalistic doctors just relics or should their expertise be used to overrule patients and families that make ill advised choices Does the growing use of personalized medicine in which specific interventions may be best for specific patients change the calculus between autonomy and paternalism And how can we best use technologies that were invented

to save lives but now too often prolong death In an era of high technology medicine spiraling costs and health care reform these questions could not be more relevant As his father slowly died of Parkinson s disease Barron Lerner faced these questions both personally and professionally He found himself being pulled into his dad s medical care even though he had criticized his father for making medical decisions for his relatives Did playing God at least in some situations actually make sense Did doctors sometimes know best A timely and compelling story of one family s engagement with medicine over the last half century The Good Doctor is an important book for those who treat illness and those who struggle to overcome it

**Voices of the Women's Health Movement, Volume 1** Barbara Seaman,Laura Eldridge,2012-02-14 An unprecedented and definitive collection of rabble rousing writings on women s health Voices of the Women s Health Movement explores a range of provocative topics from reproductive rights to sexuality to motherhood Trail blazing advocate Barbara Seaman and health activist Laura Eldridge bring the revolutionary ideas of several generations together in this powerful new book celebrating women s bodies and women s voices The more than two hundred contributors include Jennifer Baumgardner Susan Brownmiller Phyllis Chesler Angela Y Davis Barbara Ehrenreich Germaine Greer Shulamith Firestone Charlotte Perkins Gilman Erica Jong Molly Haskell Shere Hite Susie Orbach Judith Rossner Alix Kates Shulman Gloria Steinem Sojourner Truth Rebecca Walker Naomi Wolf and many others With Voices of the Women s Health Movement for the first time every woman and girl can experience in one place the powerful history of stirring words and strong female perspectives that have inspired countless women to take control of their health and their lives Volume One highlights include influential writings on birth control menstruation pregnancy and birthing motherhood menopause abortion and lesbian bisexual and transgender health

**Voices of the Women's Health Movement, Volume 2** Barbara Seaman,Laura Eldridge,2012-02-14 An unprecedented and definitive collection of rabble rousing writings on women s health Voices of the Women s Health Movement explores a range of provocative topics from reproductive rights to sexuality to motherhood Trail blazing advocate Barbara Seaman and health activist Laura Eldridge bring the revolutionary ideas of several generations together in this powerful new book celebrating women s bodies and women s voices The more than two hundred contributors include Jennifer Baumgardner Susan Brownmiller Phyllis Chesler Angela Y Davis Barbara Ehrenreich Germaine Greer Shulamith Firestone Charlotte Perkins Gilman Erica Jong Molly Haskell Shere Hite Susie Orbach Judith Rossner Alix Kates Shulman Gloria Steinem Sojourner Truth Rebecca Walker Naomi Wolf and many others With Voices of the Women s Health Movement for the first time every woman and girl can experience in one place the powerful history of stirring words and strong female perspectives that have inspired countless women to take control of their health and their lives Volume Two highlights include influential writings on sex rape and violence against women body image informed consent self help gynecology patient advocacy and the mind body connection

*Dangerous Pregnancies* 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      **Networked Disease** S. Harris Ali, Roger Keil, 2011-07-05 A collection of writings by leading experts and newer researchers on the SARS outbreak and its relation to infectious disease management in progressively global and urban societies Presents original contributions by scholars from seven countries on four continents Connects newer thinking on global cities networks and governance in a post national era of public health regulations and neo liberalization of state services Provides an important contribution to the global public debate on the challenges of emerging infectious disease in cities Examines the impact of globalization on future infectious disease threats on international and local politics and culture Focuses on the ways pathogens interact with economic political and social factors ultimately presenting a threat to human development and global cities Employs an interdisciplinary approach to the SARS epidemic clearly demonstrating the value of social scientific perspectives on the study of modern disease in a globalized world      *Bittersweet* Chris Feudtner, 2004-01-21 One of medicine's most remarkable therapeutic triumphs was the discovery of insulin in 1921 The drug produced astonishing results rescuing children and adults from the deadly grip of diabetes But as Chris Feudtner demonstrates the subsequent transformation of the disease from a fatal condition into a chronic illness is a story of success tinged with irony a revealing saga that illuminates the complex human consequences of medical intervention *Bittersweet* chronicles this history of diabetes through the compelling perspectives of people who lived with this disease Drawing on a remarkable body of letters exchanged between patients or their parents and Dr Elliot P Joslin and the staff of physicians at his famed Boston clinic Feudtner examines the experience of living with diabetes across the twentieth century highlighting changes in treatment and their profound effects on patients lives Although focused on juvenile onset or Type 1 diabetes the themes explored in *Bittersweet* have implications for our understanding of adult onset or Type 2 diabetes as well as a host of other diseases that thanks to drugs or medical advances are being transformed from acute to chronic conditions Indeed the tale of diabetes in the post insulin era provides an ideal opportunity for exploring the larger questions of how medicine changes our lives      **Almost Worthy** Brent Ruswick, 2012-12-17 A history and analysis of scientific charity organizations that arose in late nineteenth century America In the 1880s social reform leaders warned that the unworthy poor were taking charitable relief intended for the truly deserving Armed with statistics and confused notions of evolution these scientific charity reformers founded organizations intent on limiting access to relief by the most morally biologically and economically unfit Brent Ruswick examines a prominent national organization for scientific social reform and poor relief in Indianapolis in order to understand how these new theories of poverty gave birth to new programs to assist the poor Ruswick's well researched monograph traces the history of the charity organization society in the US from its origins in the Gilded Age to its merging with social work in the Progressive Era Recommended Choice This study provides a welcome insight into the inner workings of charity organization societies and their drive to eliminate poverty Nonprofit some possibly fruitful hypotheses about what to make of changes in COS approaches over time thoughtful new propositions about the

relationship between scientific charity and eugenics including some charity reformers apparent remorse and a fresh new mini biography of Oscar McCulloch interspersed throughout H SHGAPE Brent Ruswick wants to put the science back into scientific charity He argues that the essence of organized charity was not its class prejudices and censorious attitude toward the poor but rather its belief that systematic evidence gathering could serve to improve the quality of charity work and public policy American Historical Review Volume 119 Issue 4 October 2014 Colonizing Leprosy Michelle T. Moran, 2012-09-01 By comparing institutions in Hawai i and Louisiana designed to incarcerate individuals with a highly stigmatized disease Colonizing Leprosy provides an innovative study of the complex relationship between U S imperialism and public health policy in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Focusing on the Kalaupapa Settlement in Moloka i and the U S National Leprosarium in Carville Michelle Moran shows not only how public health policy emerged as a tool of empire in America s colonies but also how imperial ideologies and racial attitudes shaped practices at home Although medical personnel at both sites considered leprosy a colonial disease requiring strict isolation Moran demonstrates that they adapted regulations developed at one site for use at the other by changing rules to conform to ideas of how natives and Americans should be treated By analyzing administrators decisions physicians treatments and patients protests Moran examines the roles that gender race ethnicity and sexuality played in shaping both public opinion and health policy Colonizing Leprosy makes an important contribution to an understanding of how imperial imperatives public health practices and patient activism informed debates over the constitution and health of American bodies *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 **Sovereign Bodies, Sovereign Spaces** Maria John, 2025-03-18 Statistics indicate that Indigenous people worldwide suffer disproportionately poor health outcomes Since the mid twentieth century health activism has become increasingly central to expressions of Indigenous sovereignty and survivance In this innovative comparative study Maria John assesses the histories of urban Indigenous health activism in the United States and Australia and how it has



sought to counter the medical mistreatment and neglect that Indigenous people have historically faced in these nations From the crisis of health care access in the 1970s to the strength of Indigenous community responses to COVID 19 John shows how the creation of Indigenous community controlled health clinics has been a vital response to settler colonial structures of neglect in medical care John illustrates that these clinics have also created a new kind of political space where Indigenous people from different tribal nations and geographies can develop and practice new ideas of nonterritorial sovereignty and pan Indigenous solidarities across regions and nations John s arguments expand our understanding of the ways urban places and spaces foster possibilities for Indigenous communities and her focus on health reveals how Indigenous people strategize struggle and work against systems they were never meant to survive

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