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Chemistry and Medical Debate Allen G. Debus, 2001 *Time and Ancient Medicine* Kassandra J. Miller, 2023-08-08

Time and Ancient Medicine is the first monograph to explore on the one hand how the introduction of new timekeeping technologies namely sundials and water clocks affected the practice rhetoric and philosophy of ancient medicine and on the other hand how medical timekeeping practices affected engagement with time elsewhere in society The study seeks first to offer a chronological narrative of how timekeeping technologies and medical practices evolved and influenced one another in ancient Greece and Rome with consideration of relevant Pharaonic Egyptian and Assyro Babylonian precedents Kassandra J Miller turns to a series of case studies drawn from the Roman Imperial period to investigate thematic questions asking how debates over medical timekeeping interacted with debates over proper scientific methodology the status of medicine as a formal art and the relationships between medicine and other disciplines like mathematics astronomy and astrology Throughout this study places epigraphic artistic and other material evidence for hourly timekeeping in dialogue with selections from medical literature some of which has not previously been published in modern language translation Ultimately this study reveals that time and timekeeping played fundamental roles in ancient medical debates and practices and challenges the traditional narrative that the social history of clock time only begins with the invention of the mechanical clock in the Medieval period It offers new insights into the specific ways that physicians of the ancient Mediterranean engaged with their evolving temporal landscapes and raises questions about the relationships between time and medicine in the modern day Modern Medicine Simon J. Williams, Michael Calnan, 2013-10-18 Do lay people view modern medicine as a fountain of hope or a font of despair What are their experiences of modern medical care and technology and how do their views and experiences differ across different social groups Combining theoretical insights with a range of qualitative and ethnographic research this volume examines lay experiences and evaluation of medicines and drugs chronic illness and life saving technology and reproductive technologies It also considers the growing popularity of complementary therapies as a potential challenge to orthodox medicine War and the Militarization of British Army Medicine, 1793-1830 Catherine Kelly, 2015-10-06 This study demonstrates the emergence and development of the identity of the military medical officer and places their work within the broader context of changes to British medicine during the first half of the nineteenth century

French Medical Culture in the Nineteenth Century, 2020-01-29 The eleven essays in this volume illustrate the richness complexity and diversity of French medical culture in the nineteenth century a period that witnessed the medicalization of French society Medical themes permeated contemporary culture and politics and medical discourse infused many levels of French society from the bastions of science the medical faculties and research institutions to novels the theater and the daily lives of citizens as patients The contributors to this volume all established scholars in the history of medicine present the French medical experience from the point of view of both practitioners and patients and show how

medical themes colored popular perceptions and shaped public policies Topics addressed range from popular medicine to elite Parisian medicine the interaction of literary and medical discourse social theater medical research and practice medical specialization and education The essays reflect current trends of medico historical analysis which emphasize the centrality of class race and gender in understanding concepts of disease and the practice of medicine They show how the medical experience of patients practitioners students and researchers varied according to social class gender and geography and the importance of these factors for the construction of disease *Medicine, Rationality and Experience* Byron J. Good,1994

Biomedicine is often thought to provide a scientific account of the human body and of illness In this view non Western and folk medical systems are regarded as systems of belief and subtly discounted This is an impoverished perspective for understanding illness and healing across cultures one that neglects many facets of Western medical practice and obscures its kinship with healing in other traditions Drawing on his research in several American and Middle Eastern medical settings in this 1993 book Professor Good develops a critical anthropological account of medical knowledge and practice He shows how physicians and healers enter and inhabit distinctive worlds of meaning and experience He explores how stories or illness narratives are joined with bodily experience in shaping and responding to human suffering and argues that moral and aesthetic considerations are present in routine medical practice as in other forms of healing *The Medical Mandarins* George Weisz,1995

This wide ranging and imaginative book examines the social and scientific role of the French Academy of Medicine from its creation in 1820 to the outbreak of the Second World War It employs academic activities and sources to explore such major questions in the social and scientific history of medicine as the nature of therapeutic reasoning the specificity of French medicine and the consequences of hierarchial centralization for the medical profession **Integrating East Asian Medicine into Contemporary Healthcare E-Book** Volker Scheid,Hugh MacPherson,2011-10-24

Traditional East Asian healthcare systems have moved rapidly from the fringes of healthcare systems in the West towards the centre over the past 50 years This change of status for traditional medicines presents their practitioners with both opportunities and challenges as the focus shifts from one of opposition towards one of integration into biomedically dominated healthcare systems Integrating East Asian Medicine into Contemporary Healthcare examines the opportunities and challenges of integrating East Asian medicine into Western healthcare systems from an interdisciplinary perspective Volker Scheid and Hugh MacPherson bring together contributions from acknowledged experts from a number of different disciplines including clinical researchers Chinese Medicine practitioners historians medical anthropologists experts in the social studies of science technology and medicine to examine and debate the impact of the evidence based medicine movement on the ongoing modernization of East Asian medicines The book considers the following questions What are the values goals and ethics implicit within traditional East Asian medical practices What claims to effectiveness and safety are made by East Asian medical practices What is at stake in subjecting these medical practices to biomedical models of evaluation What constitutes

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Venereal Diseases in England, 1886-1916 Anne R. Hanley, 2016-11-04 This book reveals the ever present challenges of patient care at the forefront of medical knowledge Syphilis and gonorrhoea played upon the public imagination in Victorian and Edwardian England inspiring fascination and fear Seemingly inextricable from the other great social evil prostitution these diseases represented contamination both physical and moral They infiltrated respectable homes and brought terrible suffering and stigma to those afflicted *Medicine Knowledge and Venereal Diseases* takes us back to an age before penicillin and the NHS when developments in pathology symptomology and aetiology were transforming clinical practice This is the first book to examine systematically how doctors nurses and midwives grappled with new ideas and laboratory based technologies in their fight against venereal diseases in voluntary hospitals general practice and Poor Law institutions It opens up new perspectives on what made competent and safe medical professionals how these standards changed over time and how changing attitudes and expectations affected the medical authority and autonomy of different professional groups

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Professional Ethos towards Medical Ethics and Bioethics Corinna Delkeskamp-Hayes, 2022-02-01 This book assembles essays by thinkers who were at the center of the German post World War II development of ethical thought in medicine It

records their strategies for overcoming initial resistance among physicians and philosophers and in the East politicians This work traces their different approaches such as socialist versus liberal bioethics illustrates their attempt to introduce a culture of dialogue in medicine and examines their moral ambiguities inherent to the institutionalization of bioethics and in law Furthermore the essays in this work pay special attention to the problem of ethics expertise in the context of a pluralism which the intellectual mainstream of the country seeks to reduce to varieties of post traditionalism Finally this book addresses the problem of patient autonomy and highlights the difficulty of harmonizing commitment to professional integrity with the project of enhancing physician s responsiveness to suffering patients As these essays illustrate the development of bioethics in Germany does not follow a linear line of progressiveness but rather retains a sense of the traditional ethos of the guild An ethos however that is challenged by moral pluralism in such a way that even today still requires adequate solutions A must read for all academics interested in the origins and the development of bioethics **Methods in Medical Ethics**

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collection of writings known as the Corpus Hippocraticum played a decisive role in medical education for more than twenty four centuries This is the first full length volume on medical education in Graeco Roman antiquity since Kudlien s seminal article of 1970 Most of the articles in this volume were originally presented as papers at the XIIth International Colloquium Hippocraticum in Leiden in 2005 *Poor Health* Virginia Berridge, Stuart Blume, 2013-07-04 The 1980 Black Report by Sir

Douglas Black has kept health inequalities at the forefront of the public health agenda This volume explores the history and development of studies and concern over health inequalities especially in relation to the 1980 report **The Growth of**

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