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African American Slave Medicine Herbert C. Covey, 2008-09-09 African American Slave Medicine offers a critical examination of how African American slaves medical needs were addressed during the years before and surrounding the Civil War Drawing upon ex slave interviews conducted during the 1930s and 1940s by the Works Project Administration WPA Dr Herbert C Covey inventories many of the herbal plant and non plant remedies used by African American folk practitioners during slavery He demonstrates how active the slaves were in their own medical care and the important role faith played in the healing process This book links each referenced plant or herb to modern scientific evidence to determine its actual worth and effects on the patients Through his study Dr Covey unravels many of the complex social relationships found between the African American slaves Whites folk practitioners and patients African American Slave Medicine is a compelling and captivating read that will appeal to scholars of African American history and those interested in folk medicine **Blacks in**

Medicine Richard Allen Williams, 2020-04-24 This socially conscious culturally relevant book explores the little known history and present climate of Black people in the medical field It reveals the deficiencies in the American healthcare structure that have contributed to the mismanagement of healthcare in the Black population and examines cross currents that intersect with the major events in minority medical history Illustrated across 10 expertly written chapters this text features a longitudinal timeline with the presentation of evidence based information drawn from historical political and clinical sources The book begins with an analysis of diseases particularly prevalent in the Black community due to socioeconomic inequalities in available medical care These diseases include sickle cell anemia hypertension heart failure drug addiction and HIV AIDS Bolstered by profiles of historically well known Black physicians stories of success in medical education and the remarkable impact of Black medical organizations subsequent chapters address the triumphs and tribulations of the Black medical professional in America Concluding with an examination of the current health status of Black people in the United States the book makes a case for future systemic improvements in healthcare delivery to minority communities A unique noteworthy reference Blacks in Medicine Clinical Demographic and Socioeconomic Correlations is written for a broad range of physicians and health providers as well as professionals in the social sciences and public health

Science and Medicine in the Old South Ronald Numbers, Todd L. Savitt, 1999-03-01 With a few notable exceptions historians have tended to ignore the role that science and medicine played in the antebellum South The fourteen essays in Science and Medicine in the Old South help to redress that neglect by considering scientific and medical developments in the early nineteenth century South and by showing the ways in which the South s scientific and medical activities differed from those of other regions The book is divided into two sections The essays in the first section examine the broad background of science in the South between 1830 and 1860 the second section addresses medicine specifically The essays frequently counterpoint each other In the first section Ronald Numbers and Janet Numbers argue that the South s failure to keep pace

with the North in scientific areas resulted from demographic factors William Scarborough asserts that slavery produced a social structure that encouraged agricultural and political careers rather than scientific and industrial ones Charles Dew offers a strong indictment of slavery suggesting that the conservative influence of the institution severely discouraged the adoption of modern technologies Other essays examine institutions of higher learning in the South southern scientific societies and the relationship between science and theology The section on medicine in the Old South also examines the ways in which the medical needs and practices of the Old South were both similar to and distinct from those of other regions K David Patterson argues that slavery in effect imported African diseases into the Southeast and created a modified West African disease environment James H Cassedy points out that land management policies determined by slavery land clearing soil exhaustion also helped created a distinctive disease environment Other contributors discuss southern public health problems domestic medicine slave folk beliefs and the special medical needs of blacks Science and Medicine in the Old South is a long overdue examination of these segments of the southern cultural milieu These essays will do much to clarify misconceptions about the time and the region moreover they suggest directions for future research

The Cambridge Companion to the Black Body in American Literature Cherene Sherrard-Johnson, 2024-05-16 This volume tracks and uncovers the Black body as a persistent presence and absence in American literature It provides an invaluable guide for teachers and students interested in literary representations of Blackness and embodiment It centers Black thinking about Black embodiment from current diverse and intersectional perspectives

Doctoring Freedom Gretchen Long, 2012 For enslaved and newly freed African Americans attaining freedom and citizenship without health for themselves and their families would have been an empty victory Even before emancipation African Americans recognized that control of their bodies was a

Another Dimension to the Black Diaspora Kenneth F. Kiple, Virginia Himmelsteib King, 2003-10-30 A study of black disease immunities and susceptibilities and their impact on slavery and racism

Taking My Place in Medicine Carmen Webb, 2000-07-21 Adapting to life as a medical trainee challenges any student Minority students African Americans Mexican Americans native Americans mainland Puerto Ricans and Hawaiians whose backgrounds often differ from those who govern medical centers need also adapt to the values beliefs and customs of the dominant group Mentors with similar backgrounds who can serve as role models are usually sorely lacking This book is designed to help minority students thrive personally and academically in medical school to make a realistic assessment of their strengths and weaknesses to successfully confront societal myths and stereotypes and to develop healthy strategies to meet academic personal and relationship needs Dr Carmen Webb having assisted countless medical students with these very issues has assembled an outstanding cadre of insightful professionals to address these important needs each highly qualified and devoted to promoting medical student well being

Medicine and Slavery Todd Lee Savitt, 2002 Widely regarded as the most comprehensive study of its kind this volume offers valuable insight into the alleged medical differences between whites and

blacks that translated as racial inferiority and were used to justify slavery and discrimination In *Medicine and Slavery* Todd L. Savitt evaluates the diet hygiene clothing and living and working conditions of antebellum African Americans slave and free and analyzes the diseases and health conditions that afflicted them in urban areas at industrial sites and on plantations

Disease and Distinctiveness in the American South Todd L. Savitt, James Harvey Young, 1991 This book looks at disease entities yellow fever hookworm pellagra especially associated with the American South and wrestles with the relation of diseases to an issue of perennial concern to southern historians that of southern distinctiveness **Jamaican Folk**

Medicine Arvilla Payne-Jackson, Mervyn C. Alleyne, 2004 This pioneering work is multi disciplinary in approach as it examines the rich folk medicine of Jamaica Payne Jackson and Alleyne analyse the historical and linguistic aspects of folk medicine based on their research which included extensive fieldwork and interviews They explore the sociological and ethnological dimensions of common healing and health preserving practices which rely on Jamaica s rich biodiversity in medicinal and nutritional flora As is the case with other aspects of Jamaican traditional culture Jamaican folk medicine is largely misunderstood and subject to negative pejorative attitudes This comprehensively study challenges some of the myths and misinformation Particular attention is paid to cultural transference from Africa and the use of herbs in African Jamaican religions The work has an appendix and a glossary as well as a detailed bibliography **The NIH Record**, 1992 *Black*

Women's Activism Rita B. Dandridge, 2004 *Black Women s Activism* is the first book length study of African American women s historical romances This book examines romances written from 1989 to the present and discusses their black heroines resistance at particular moments in history from the colonization movement to the Texas oil boom Socio historical perspectives a womanist agenda and an African centered outlook inform the readings of female characters in the narratives of Francine Craft Gay G Gunn Shirley Hailstock Beverly Jenkins and Anita Richmond Bunkley Broadening the scope of the historical romance genre and expanding the canon of African American literature this book provides a more comprehensive image of the black female character and addresses gender issues previously unexplored in black fiction This text should be used by librarians historians literary critics writers college and graduate level students teachers and romance readers

Pathologizing Black Bodies Constante González Groba, Ewa Barbara Luczak, Urszula Niewiadomska-Flis, 2023-05-18 *Pathologizing Black Bodies* reconsiders the black body as a site of cultural and corporeal interchange one involving violence and oppression leaving memory and trauma sedimented in cultural conventions political arrangements social institutions and most significantly materially and symbolically engraved upon the body with the self often deprived of agency and sovereignty Consisting of three parts this study focuses on works of the twentieth and twenty first century fiction and cultural narratives by mainly African American authors aiming to highlight the different ways in which race has been pathologized in America and examine how the legacies of plantation ideology have been metaphorically inscribed on black bodies The variety of analytical approaches and thematic foci with respect to theories and discourses surrounding race and the body allow us to

delve into this thorny territory in the hope of gaining perspectives about how African American lives are still shaped and haunted by the legacies of plantation slavery Furthermore this volume offers insights into the politics of eugenic corporeality in an illustrative dialogue with the lasting carceral and agricultural effects of life on a plantation Tracing the degradation and suppression of the black body both individual and social this study includes an analysis of the pseudo scientific discourse of social Darwinism and eugenics the practice of mass incarceration and the excessive punishment of black bodies and food apartheid and USDA practices of depriving black farmers of individual autonomy and collective agency Based on such an interplay of discourses methodologies and perspectives this volume aims to use literature to further examine the problematic relationship between race and the body and stress that black lives do indeed matter in the United States Decolonizing Therapy Jennifer Mullan,2023-11-07 A call to action for therapists to politicize their practice through an emotional decolonial lens An essential work that centers colonial and historical trauma in a framework for healing Decolonizing Therapy illuminates that all therapy is and always has been inherently political To better understand the mental health oppression and institutional violence that exists today we must become familiar with the root of disembodiment from our histories homelands and healing practices Only then will readers see how colonial historical and intergenerational legacies have always played a role in the treatment of mental health This book is the emotional companion and guide to decolonization It is an invitation for Eurocentrically trained clinicians to acknowledge privileged and oppressed parts while relearning what we thought we knew Ignoring collective global trauma makes delivering effective therapy impossible not knowing how to interrogate privilege as a therapist client or both makes healing elusive and shying away from understanding how we as professionals may be participating in oppression is irresponsible **Ethical Challenges in Multi-Cultural Patient Care** H. Russell Searight,2019-08-13 This book provides an up to date description of cross cultural aspects of end of life decision making The work places this discussion in the context of developments in the United States such as the emphasis on patient informed consent right to die legal cases and the federal Patient Self Determination Act With the globalization of health care and increased immigration from developing to developed countries health care professionals are experiencing unique challenges in communicating with seriously ill patients and their families about treatment options as well as counselling all patients about advance medical care planning While many Western countries emphasize individual autonomy and patient centered decision making cultures with a greater collectivist orientation have historically often protected patients from negative health information and emphasized family centered decision making In order to place these issues in context the history of informed consent in medicine is reviewed Additionally cross cultural issues in health care decision making are analysed from the perspective of multiple philosophical theories including deontology utilitarianism virtues principlism and communitarian ethics This book is a valuable addition to courses on end of life care death and dying cross cultural health medical anthropology and medical ethics and an indispensable guide for healthcare workers dealing with patients coming from

various cultural backgrounds *Encyclopedia of Black Studies* Molefi Kete Asante, Ama Mazama, 2005 Encyclopedia containing a full analysis of the economic political sociological historical literary and philosophical issues related to Americans of African descent **From Enslavement to COVID-19** Joe William Trotter Jr., 2025-08-21 During the COVID 19 pandemic commentators opined that the high concentration of African Americans in dangerous and unsafe work and living environments exposed them to the virus at higher and deadlier rates than their Euro American counterparts In *From Enslavement to COVID 19* Joe William Trotter Jr delves into the historical context of this phenomenon Focusing on four historical periods enslavement emancipation the industrial era and the digital age Trotter argues that rather than being anomalous the fight for adequate health care and beneficial social service policies follows a similar trajectory as the movement of Black people from enslavement to freedom Trotter emphasizes how the labor requirements of work shaped the African American encounter with disease how white medical professionals developed stereotypes about the susceptibility of Black people to sickness and how those professionals denied essential medical care to the country's most vulnerable *From Enslavement to COVID 19* also highlights how people of African descent drew on their legacy of activism and community building to improve their physical and mental conditions by creating programs and strategies to combat inequality and discrimination in the nation's health care system **Encyclopedia of African American History, 1619-1895** Paul Finkelman, 2006-04-06 It is impossible to understand America without understanding the history of African Americans In nearly seven hundred entries the *Encyclopedia of African American History 1619 1895* documents the full range of the African American experience during that period from the arrival of the first slave ship to the death of Frederick Douglass and shows how all aspects of American culture history and national identity have been profoundly influenced by the experience of African Americans The *Encyclopedia* covers an extraordinary range of subjects Major topics such as Abolitionism Black Nationalism the Civil War the Dred Scott case Reconstruction Slave Rebellions and Insurrections the Underground Railroad and Voting Rights are given the in depth treatment one would expect But the encyclopedia also contains hundreds of fascinating entries on less obvious subjects such as the African Grove Theatre Black Seafarers Buffalo Soldiers the Catholic Church and African Americans Cemeteries and Burials Gender Midwifery New York African Free Schools Oratory and Verbal Arts Religion and Slavery the Secret Six and much more In addition the *Encyclopedia* offers brief biographies of important African Americans as well as white Americans who have played a significant role in African American history from Crispus Attucks John Brown and Henry Ward Beecher to Olaudah Equiano Frederick Douglass Sarah Grimke Sojourner Truth Nat Turner Phillis Wheatley and many others All of the *Encyclopedia's* alphabetically arranged entries are accessibly written and free of jargon and technical terms To facilitate ease of use many composite entries gather similar topics under one headword The entry for Slave Narratives for example includes three subentries The Slave Narrative in America from the Colonial Period to the Civil War Interpreting Slave Narratives and African and British Slave Narratives A headnote detailing the various

subentries introduces each composite entry Selective bibliographies and cross references appear at the end of each article to direct readers to related articles within the Encyclopedia and to primary sources and scholarly works beyond it A topical outline chronology of major events nearly 300 black and white illustrations and comprehensive index further enhance the work s usefulness

Medical Bondage Deirdre Cooper Owens, 2017-11-15 The accomplishments of pioneering doctors such as John Peter Mettauer James Marion Sims and Nathan Bozeman are well documented It is also no secret that these nineteenth century gynecologists performed experimental caesarean sections ovariectomies and obstetric fistula repairs primarily on poor and powerless women Medical Bondage breaks new ground by exploring how and why physicians denied these women their full humanity yet valued them as medical superbodies highly suited for medical experimentation In Medical Bondage Cooper Owens examines a wide range of scientific literature and less formal communications in which gynecologists created and disseminated medical fictions about their patients such as their belief that black enslaved women could withstand pain better than white ladies Even as they were advancing medicine these doctors were legitimizing for decades to come groundless theories related to whiteness and blackness men and women and the inferiority of other races or nationalities Medical Bondage moves between southern plantations and northern urban centers to reveal how nineteenth century American ideas about race health and status influenced doctor patient relationships in sites of healing like slave cabins medical colleges and hospitals It also retells the story of black enslaved women and of Irish immigrant women from the perspective of these exploited groups and thus restores for us a picture of their lives

Black Magic Yvonne P. Chireau, 2006-11-20 Black Magic looks at the origins meaning and uses of Conjure the African American tradition of healing and harming that evolved from African European and American elements from the slavery period to well into the twentieth century Illuminating a world that is dimly understood by both scholars and the general public Yvonne P Chireau describes Conjure and other related traditions such as Hoodoo and Rootworking in a beautifully written richly detailed history that presents the voices and experiences of African Americans and shows how magic has informed their culture Focusing on the relationship between Conjure and Christianity Chireau shows how these seemingly contradictory traditions have worked together in a complex and complementary fashion to provide spiritual empowerment for African Americans both slave and free living in white America As she explores the role of Conjure for African Americans and looks at the transformations of Conjure over time Chireau also rewrites the dichotomy between magic and religion With its groundbreaking analysis of an often misunderstood tradition this book adds an important perspective to our understanding of the myriad dimensions of human spirituality

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