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Approaching Hysteria Mark S. Micale, 2019-01-15 What does this burgeoning corpus of writing tell us Why in recent years has the history of hysterical disorders carried such resonance for commentators in the sciences and humanities What can we learn from the textual traditions of hysteria about writing the history of disease in general What is the broader cultural meaning of the new hysteria studies In the second half of the book Micale discusses the many historical cultures of hysteria He reconstructs in detail the past usages of the hysteria concept as a powerful descriptive trope in various nonmedical domains including poetry fiction theater social thought political criticism and the arts His book is a pioneering attempt to write the historical phenomenology of disease in an age preoccupied with health and a prescriptive remedy for writing histories of disease in the future

The Mind of Modernism Mark S. Micale, 2004 This vanguard collection of original and in depth essays explores the intricate interplay of the aesthetic and psychological domains during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and considers the reasons why a common Modernist project took shape when and in the circumstances that it did These changes occurred precisely when the distinctively modern disciplines of psychology psychiatry and psychoanalysis established their scientific foundations and achieved the forms in which we largely know them today This volume examines the dense web of connections joining the aesthetic and psychological realms in the modern era charting historically the emergence of the ongoing modern discussion surrounding such issues as identity formation sexuality and the unconscious The contributors form a distinguished and diversified group of scholars who write about a wide range of cultural fields including philosophy the novel and poetry drama dance film and photography as well as medicine psychology and the occult sciences

Popular Medicine, Hysterical Disease, and Social Controversy in Shakespeare's England

Kaara L. Peterson, 2016-04-22 Mining a series of previously uncharted conversations springing up in 16th and 17th century popular medicine and culture this study explores early modern England's significant and sustained interest in the hysterical diseases of women Kaara L Peterson assembles a fascinating collection of medical materials to support her discussion of contemporary debates about varieties of uterine pathologies and the implications of these debates for our understanding of drama's representation of hysterica passio cases in particular among other hysterical maladies An important aspect of the author's approach is to restore with all its nuances the debates created by early modern medical writers over attempts to define the boundaries and resonances of hysterical ailments which Peterson argues have been largely erased or elided by historicist criticism including scholarship overly focused on melancholy One of the main goals of the book is to stress the centrality of gendered concepts of disease for the period and to reveal a whole catalog of early modern literary strategies for representing women's illnesses Among the medical works discussed are Edward Jorden's central text *A Briefe Discourse of a Disease Called the Suffocation of the Mother* 1603 and contemporary plays including Shakespeare's *Pericles* *Othello* *King Lear* and *The Winter's Tale* Webster's *The Duchess of Malfi* and Chapman's *Bussy D'Ambois*

New Medical Challenges

during the Scottish Enlightenment Guenter B. Risse, 2016-08-29 *New Medical Challenges* explores a wide range of social and medical practices exposing the contradictions and ambiguities found in eighteenth century Scottish health science and medicine. The overall picture casts further light on the nature of the Enlightenment as a cultural phenomenon. Commercial society created new jobs, wealth, and desires that threatened contemporary values and physical health. Both luxury and poverty took their toll, spawning disease among the affluent and the poor. A number of key issues are examined, including the role of charity, medical debates, and competition, vivisection, and diseases of the time such as pulmonary consumption, mill reek, and ague. Special chapters are devoted to female troubles, hysteria, and hypochondriasis, showing the evolving relationships across gender and class lines between poor patients and their physicians. To place medical ideas and practices into proper context, the essays offer extensive background information and rediscover the lost voices of prominent physicians involved in promoting health and battling illness. Thanks to the richness of seldom-tapped archival sources—book manuscripts, consultation letters, hospital registration and management records, together with student essays, lecture notes, and notebooks—the selected episodes expose a world of uncertainty, confusion, and paradox. *New Medical Challenges* tells a wide range of stories that will be of great interest to a broad readership concerned with past health issues.

A Weary Road Mark Osborne Humphries, 2018-01-01 More than 16 000 Canadian soldiers suffered from shell shock during the Great War of 1914 to 1918. Despite significant interest from historians, we still know relatively little about how it was experienced, diagnosed, treated, and managed in the frontline trenches in the Canadian and British forces. How did soldiers relate to suffering comrades? Did large numbers of shell shock cases affect the outcome of important battles? Was frontline psychiatric treatment as effective as many experts claimed after the war? Were Canadians treated any differently than other Commonwealth soldiers? *A Weary Road* is the first comprehensive study to address these important questions. Author Mark Osborne Humphries uses research from Canadian, British, and Australian archives, including hundreds of newly available hospital records and patient medical files, to provide a history of war trauma as it was experienced, treated, and managed by ordinary soldiers.

All In Her Head Misty Pratt, 2024-05-07 This provocative, deeply personal book explores how women experience mental health care differently than men and lays out how the system must change for women to flourish. Why are so many women feeling anxious, stressed out, and depressed, and why are they not getting the help they need? Over the past decade, mood disorders have skyrocketed among women who are twice as likely to be diagnosed as men. Yet in a healthcare system steeped in gender bias, women's complaints are often dismissed; their normal emotions are pathologized, and treatments routinely fail to address the root causes of their distress. Women living at the crossroads of racial, economic, and other identities face additional barriers. How can we pinpoint what's wrong with women's mental health and what needs to change? In *All in Her Head*, science writer Misty Pratt embarks on a crucial investigation, painting a picture of a system that is failing women on multiple levels. Pratt, who shares her own history of mental illness, explores the stereotypes that have shaped how

we understand and treat women's distress from the Ancient Greek concept of hysteria to today's self-help solutions Weaving together science and women's personal stories All in Her Head debunks mental health myths and challenges misconceptions addressing the following questions When did normal emotions become symptoms of a disorder What are specific risk factors for common mental disorders that disproportionately affect women How did burnout become a women's disease What can we do to make peace with our moods and embrace the gifts of our emotions Pratt also tackles the thorny topic of medication taking a nuanced and evidence-based approach Women who present at their doctor's office with depression anxiety or stress are often prescribed antidepressants as a first-line treatment at least one in four American women are now taking these medications Antidepressants have a real effect that can be helpful for some individuals however Pratt persuasively argues that our current approach ignores the underlying causes of most women's depressive symptoms Today a rising movement of women is demanding better when it comes to mental health treatment Armed with the latest science insight from those who have been through the therapeutic system and enough humor to lighten the load All in Her Head provides women with hope and courage to reframe and reclaim their mental health

Sources in the History of Psychiatry, from 1800 to the Present Chris Millard, Jennifer Wallis, 2022-04-19 This book offers a general introduction to historical sources in the history of psychiatry delving into the range of sources that can be used to investigate this dynamic and exciting field The chapters in this volume deal with physical sources that might be encountered in the archive such as asylum casebooks artwork material artefacts post mortem records more general types of source including medical journals literature public enquiries and key themes within the field such as feminist sources activist and survivor sources Offering practical advice and examples for the novice as well as insightful suggestions for the experienced scholar the authors provide worked-through examples of how various source types can be used and exploited and reflect productively on the limits and constraints of different kinds of source material In so doing it presents readers with a comprehensive guide on how to read such sources to research and write the history of psychiatry Methodically rigorous clear and accessible this is a vital reference for students just starting out within the field through to more experienced scholars experimenting with new and unfamiliar sources in the history of medicine and history of psychiatry more specifically Chapters 4 8 9 10 and 13 of this book are available for free in PDF format as Open Access from the individual product page at www.routledge.com They have been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non-Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

The Doctor-Patient Relationship and the Nineteenth-Century French Novel Sarah Jones, 2025-03-29 The Doctor-Patient Relationship and the Nineteenth-Century French Novel analyses the representation of the doctor-patient relationship in the nineteenth-century French novel notably in the words of Balzac Sand Stendhal and Zola It argues that the doctor-patient relationship is represented in these novels as a site of interpersonal negotiation wherein the meaning of medical authority embodied experience and the spectre of illness and pain are mediated and reimagined This book highlights how the doctor-patient relationship is often idealized by the novel

wherein the doctor is characterised as a both dedicated to his patients and local community as well as being a God like master of life death and medical knowledge The volume suggests that the doctor patient encounter is often depicted as a separate although inherently related concept that undermines this idealisation of medical relationships The doctor patient encounter thereby questions the hegemonic power of medical practitioners over their patients by pointing towards how novels depict patients as resisting and even manipulating their doctors The book identifies and explores other important themes within the doctor patient relationship such as the medical gaze regard m dical power relationships and the use of embodied metaphor In particular the book highlights how the doctor patient relationship is often a confrontation between scientific knowledge and the experience of gender and disability The book s conceptual framework is derived from the critical medical humanities and the volume revitalises and reframes the doctor patient relationship by considering the intrinsic slippage between idealised relationships and critical encounters The book uses close readings of its corpus to understand how medical practice is debated and undermined concurrently with its idealisation It places literary works within a new historical context by reading across novels within their medical and scientific context and situates them for the first time in the intellectual context of the critical medical humanities The book points forward to how nineteenth century French novels can reform how the critical medical humanities views the medical relationship and the potential impact on real world patients

Recasting American Liberty Barbara Young Welke, 2001-08-13 Through courtroom dramas from 1865 to 1920 of men forced to jump from moving cars when trainmen refused to stop of women emotionally wrecked from the trauma of nearly missing a platform or street and women barred from first class ladies cars because of the color of their skin Barbara Welke offers a dramatic reconsideration of the critical role railroads and streetcars played in transforming the conditions of individual liberty at the dawn of the twentieth century The three part narrative focusing on the law of accidental injury nervous shock and racial segregation in public transit captures Americans journey from a cultural and legal ethos celebrating manly independence and autonomy to one that recognized and sought to protect the individual against the dangers of modern life Gender and race become central to the transformation charted here as much as the forces of corporate power modern technology and urban space

Res: Anthropology and Aesthetics, 57/58 Jaś Elsner, 2011-02 This double volume of the renowned international journal of anthropology and comparative aesthetics includes Aesthetics non recyclable ground by F lix Duque Seeing through dead eyes by Jonathan Hay The hidden aesthetic of red in the painted tombs of Oaxaca by Diana Magaloni A consideration of the quatrefoil motif in Preclassic Mesoamerica by Julia Guernsey Hunters Sufis soldiers and minstrels by Cynthia Becker Figures fidjiennes by Marc Rochette A sacred landscape by Rachel Kousser Military architecture as a political tool in the Renaissance by Francesco Benelli The icon as performer and as performative utterance by Marie Gasper Hulvat Image and site by Jas Elsner Untimely objects by Ara H Merjian Max Ernst in Arizona by Samantha Kavky Form as revolt by Sebastian Zeidler Embodiments and art beliefs by Filippo Fimiani The theft of the goddess Amba

Mata by Deborah Stein and contributions to Lectures Documents and Discussions by Gottfried Semper Spyros Papapetros Erwin Panofsky Megan R Luke Francesco Paolo Adorno and Remo Guidieri **Madness in the Family** H. Yumi Kim, 2022
 Madness in the Family traces the history of how family became crucial in the care of those considered mad as well as in creating gendered explanations of madness in turn of the twentieth century Japan As women and families navigated a shifting therapeutic landscape of madness they produced their own understandings and approaches to madness that like elsewhere in the world would take precedence over the claims of psychiatry the law and the state in everyday life **Occult Knowledge, Science, and Gender on the Shakespearean Stage** Mary Floyd-Wilson, 2013-07-11 Belief in spirits demons and the occult was commonplace in the early modern period as was the view that these forces could be used to manipulate nature and produce new knowledge In this groundbreaking study Mary Floyd Wilson explores these beliefs in relation to women and scientific knowledge arguing that the early modern English understood their emotions and behavior to be influenced by hidden sympathies and antipathies in the natural world Focusing on Twelfth Night Arden of Faversham A Warning for Fair Women All s Well That Ends Well The Changeling and The Duchess of Malfi she demonstrates how these plays stage questions about whether women have privileged access to nature s secrets and whether their bodies possess hidden occult qualities Discussing the relationship between scientific discourse and the occult she goes on to argue that as experiential evidence gained scientific ground women s presumed intimacy with nature s secrets was either diminished or demonized

Strange Cases Jason Tougaw, 2006-05-26 Strange Cases is the story of the mutual influence of the case history and the British novel during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Fictions from Defoe s Roxana to James s The Turn of the Screw and case histories from George Cheyne s to Sigmund Freud s have found narrative impetus in pathology The writer of a case history faces a rhetorical bind unique to the human sciences the need to display the acumen of a scientist and the sympathy warranted to the suffering patient Repeatedly case historians justify their publicizing of extreme often morbid or perverse states of mind and body by appealing to readers to take pity on patients and to recognize the narrative as a vital social document Diagnosis and sympathy explicit rhetorical modes in case histories operate implicitly in novels shaping reader identification While these two narrative forms set out to fulfill an Enlightenment drive to classify and explain they also raise social and epistemological questions that challenge some of the Enlightenment s most cherished ideals including faith in reason the perfectibility of humankind and the stability of truth **Aesthetic Hysteria** Ankhi Mukherjee, 2013-02-01
 Aesthetic Hysteria is a deconstructive psychoanalytic study of hysteria using literary texts to foreground a telling encounter between two growing discourses within English studies that of emotion affect and trauma studies It brings together several academic foci the history of medicine aesthetic theory speech act theory feminism and gender and performance studies The study uses its theoretical and philosophical questioning of a cultural phenomenon to interrogate the politics and ends of theory and is timely in addressing similar anxieties dominating contemporary critical and cultural theory *A Spectacle of*

Suffering Barbara Wallace Grossman, 2009-02-13 Once called America's greatest actress renowned for the passion and power of her performances Clara Morris 1847-1925 has been largely forgotten *A Spectacle of Suffering* Clara Morris on the American Stage is the first full length study of the actress's importance as a feminist in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Detailing her daunting health problems and the changing tastes in entertainment that led to her retirement from the stage Barbara Wallace Grossman explores Morris's dramatic reinvention as an author During a second robust career she published hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles and nine books six works of fiction and three memoirs Grossman draws on the fifty-four volume diary that Morris kept from 1868 until 1924 as well as on the manuscript fragments and notes of journalist George T MacAdam who died in 1929 before completing the actress's biography Grossman provides a dramatic account of Morris's life and work from her troubled early years through an unhappy marriage morphine addiction and invalidism to the challenges of touring the decline of her artistic reputation and the demands of the writing career she pursued so tenaciously *A Spectacle of Suffering* reveals how Morris even after experiencing blindness and the loss of her home livelihood and family did not succumb to despair and found comfort in the small pleasures of her circumscribed life *A Spectacle of Suffering* recovers an important figure in American theatre and ensures that Morris will be remembered not simply as an actress but as a respected writer and beloved public figure admired for her courage in dealing with adversity The book which is enhanced by twenty-four illustrations is the only published biography of Clara Morris It is as much a tribute to the power of the human spirit as it is an effective means of exploring American theatre and society in the Gilded Age

The Hysteric Eleanor Bowen, Laura González, 2023-04-01 Examining historical clinical and artistic material in both written and visual form this book traces the figure of the contemporary hysteric as she rebels against the impossible demands made upon her Exploring five traits that commonly characterise the hysteric as an archetype a specific body mimetic abilities a shroud of mystery a propensity to disappear and a particular relationship to voice the authors shed light on what it means to be hysterical as a form of rebellion and resistance This is important reading for scholars of sociology gender studies cultural studies and visual studies with interests in psychoanalysis art and the characterisation of mental illness

The Right to Legal Personhood of Marginalised Groups Anna Arstein-Kerslake, 2024-08-07 Legal personhood is required for voting marrying inheriting contracting consenting and other critical social acts that can be predicated to power and privilege *The Right to Legal Personhood of Marginalised Groups* addresses personhood and legal capacity as human rights issues in particular as they relate to disabled people migrant groups indigenous peoples racial minorities women and gender minorities The concepts of personhood legal capacity and agency have conflicting definitions in the literature and there is a lack of clarity regarding their application Dr Anna Arstein-Kerslake brings her expertise as a renowned thinker in the areas of human rights disability rights gender justice and legal personhood to this discussion She provides clarity on personhood and legal capacity by developing definitions of these concepts based on the articulation of the right to legal

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