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Jacyna, Stephen T. Casper, 2012 Parkinson s Alzheimer s Tourette s multiple sclerosis stroke all are neurological illnesses that create dysfunction distress and disability With their symptoms ranging from impaired movement and paralysis to hallucinations and dementia neurological patients present myriad puzzling disorders and medical challenges Throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries countless stories about neurological patients appeared in newspapers books medical papers and films Often the patients were romanticized indeed it was common for physicians to cast neurological patients in a

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and social and reflects the complementary approaches to the discipline The editors have assembled an international team of scholars to provide detailed and informative factual surveys with contemporary interpretations and historiographical debate Special Features Comprehensive 72 substantial and original essays from internationally respected scholars Unique no other publication provides so much information in two volumes Broad ranging includes coverage of non Western as well as Western medicine Up to date incorporates the very latest in historical research and interpretation User friendly clearly laid out and readable with a full index of Topics and People Indispensable essential information for study and research including bibliographic notes and cross referencing between articles

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*History of Psychiatry and Medical Psychology* Edwin R. Wallace, John Gach, 2010-04-13 Most of the prefatory issues are extensively elaborated upon in the Prolegomenon which also contains the complete references to the texts and authors discussed below Nevertheless the Preface would be grossly incomplete without touching on some of these issues books and scholars Too many of this book s chapters e g Moras Marx s D B Weiner s examine and reference important earlier as well as contemporary general histories of psychiatry and specialized monographs in German French Italian and Spanish Also in his 1968 Short History of Psychiatry discussed below Ackerknecht pp xi xii references important nineteenth and earlier twentieth century psychiatric histories in English French and German Such citations will of course not be repeated here Finally thanks to several publishers re editions of dozens of classical psychiatric texts one can consult their bibliographies as well See Prolegomenon for references to these splendid series In a rough and ready sense medical history began in classical Greece for example On Ancient Medicine While traditionally included in the Hippocratic corpus this text seems more likely to have been written by a non or even anti Hippocratic doctor Moreover the Hippocratic and other schools were hardly as secular as we now suppose On Epilepsy for example does not so much declare the prevalent denotation of it as the sacred disease erroneous as it does that it is no more nor less sacred than any other disease

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and the politics and economics of colonialism Based on inter disciplinary research the contributions offer valuable insight into topics that have recently received increased scholarly attention including the use of opiates and the role of advertising in driving medical markets The contributors both established and emerging scholars in the field incorporate sources ranging from palm leaf manuscripts to archival materials This book will be of interest to scholars of history especially the history of medicine and the history of colonialism and imperialism sociology social anthropology cultural theory and South Asian Studies as well as to health workers and NGOs

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