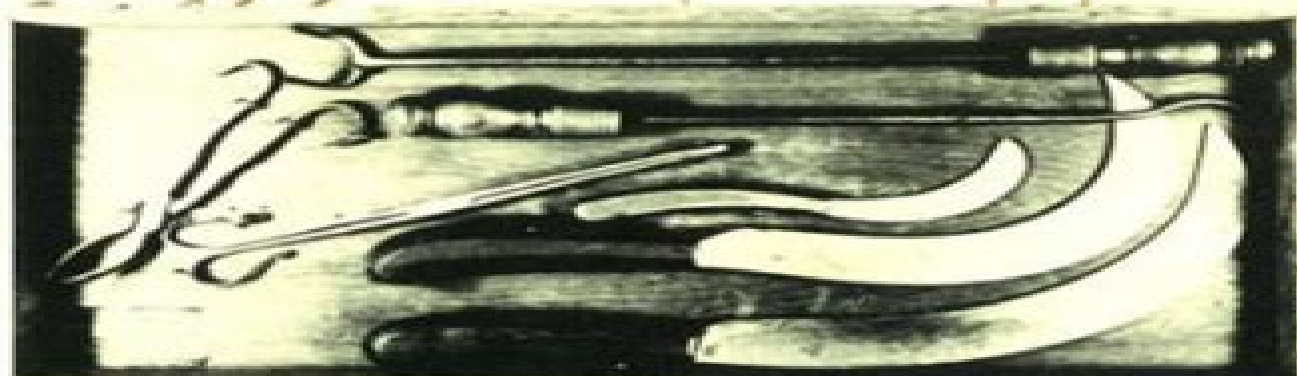


Graduate of C. Medicine, Hospital - New York - in Eight -
one Year - **THE ARMY**

one Year THE ARMY
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Given & taken for 1775-1818

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-	Jan 1			1	2
-	Apr 1		1	-	2
-	May 1		-	3	3
-	June 1		10	-	20
-	July 1		2	-	10
-	Aug 1		2	-	2
-	Sept 1		1	-	2
-	Oct 1		-	6	6
-	Nov 1		-	2	2
-	Dec 1		-	3	1
-	Jan 1		-	4	5



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**Continental Army, War of American Independence (the Revolutionary War)
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Medical activities in the U S Army from the inception of the modern Army Medical Department through the Civil War with emphasis both on medical service in the far West and on clinical scientific and organizational advances **The Army Medical Department 1775 - 1818** Michael Lee, 2017-06-07 This history of the U S Army Medical Department deals with the period when the Medical Department existed only as a wartime expedient and concludes with the passage in April 1818 of the law that finally established the department on a permanent basis The discipline that government Army surgeons and their patients enabled them to control treatment and record its results with a precision and regularity impossible in civilian medicine Thus Army surgeons and the Medical Department played a large role in the progress of medical science a role not always recognized by the profession by the scholarly community or by the public at large *The Army Medical Department, 1917-1941* Mary C. Gillett, 2009 From the Book s Foreword Long awaited Mary C Gillett s final work *The Army Medical Department 1917 1941* complete her four volume study covering the years from 1775 to 1941 Although the Medical Department had improved medical standards and practices because of the latest advances in scientific medicine and was making significant progress toward creating an organizational structure and a supply system able to handle the demands of a conflict of any size its reserves of trained personnel and supplies were seriously inadequate when the nation entered world War I in the spring of 1917 The narrative first describes the struggle of an unprepared department to meet the myriad demands of a war unprecedented size and complexity then follows postwar efforts to meet the needs of the peacetime army during nearly two decades of continental isolationism and budgetary neglect and finally covers the brief period of growing awareness of America s involvement in another major conflict and the intensive preparation efforts that ensued **The Army Medical Department, 1775-1818** Center of Military History United States, 2014-12-13 A history of U S Army medical activities from the Revolutionary War to 1818 the year in which congressional legislation instituted the modern Medical Department **The Army Medical Department, 1865-1917** Mary C. Gillett, 1995 The third in a four volume work that covers the history of the Army Medical Department from 1775 to 1941 this volume traces the development of the department from its rebirth as a small scattered organization in the wake of the Civil War through the trials of the Spanish American War and the Philippine Insurrection up to the entrance of the United States into World War I A time of revolutionary change both in the organization of the U S Army and in medicine the period climaxed with the golden age of Army medicine when U S medical officers played a leading role in research that developed new and effective weapons in the war against epidemic disease Foreword **The History of the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps** Richard V. N. Ginn, 1997 *Journal of Special Operations Medicine* , 2006 *Publications of the U.S. Army Center of Military History* Center of Military

History,1984 *The Demands of Humanity* Gaines M. Foster,1983 The contribution of Army doctors nurses and medical corpsmen during disaster situations with an account of the origin and development of the Army's relief mission through 1976 *Providing for the Casualties of War* Bernard D. Rostker,2013-04-29 War has always been a dangerous business bringing injury wounds and death and until recently often disease What has changed over time most dramatically in the last 150 or so years is the care these casualties receive and who provides it This book looks at the history of how humanity has cared for its war casualties and veterans from ancient times through the aftermath of World War II **Battlefield Medicine** John S. Haller, Jr.,2011-03-29 In this first history of the military ambulance historian John S Haller Jr documents the development of medical technologies for treating and transporting wounded soldiers on the battlefield Noting that the word ambulance has been used to refer to both a mobile medical support system and a mode of transport Haller takes readers back to the origins of the modern ambulance covering their evolution in depth from the late eighteenth century through World War I The rising nationalism economic and imperial competition and military alliances and arms races of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries figure prominently in this history of the military ambulance which focuses mainly on British and American technological advancements Beginning with changes introduced by Dominique Jean Larrey during the Napoleonic Wars the book traces the organizational and technological challenges faced by opposing armies in the Crimean War the American Civil War the Franco Prussian War and the Philippines Insurrection then climaxes with the trench warfare that defined World War I The operative word is challenges of medical care and evacuation because while some things learned in a conflict are carried into the next too often the spasms of war force its participants to repeat the errors of the past before acquiring much needed insight More than a history of medical evacuation systems and vehicles this exhaustively researched and richly illustrated volume tells a fascinating story giving readers a unique perspective of the changing nature of warfare in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries *Medicine and the American Revolution* Oscar Reiss, M.D.,2005-02-04 Nearly nine times as many died from diseases during the American Revolution as did from wounds Poor diet inadequate sanitation and sometimes a lack of basic medical care caused such diseases as dysentery scurvy typhus smallpox and others to decimate the ranks Scurvy was a major problem for both the British and American navies while venereal diseases proved to be a particularly vexing problem in New York Respiratory diseases scabies and other illnesses left nearly 4 000 colonial troops unable to fight when George Washington's troops broke camp at Valley Forge in June 1778 From a physician's perspective this is a unique history of the American Revolution and how diseases impacted the execution of the war effort The medical histories of Washington and King George III are also provided **Annual Report, the Surgeon General, United States Army** United States. Department of the Army. Office of the Surgeon General,1970 **Gender, Race and the National Education Association** Wayne J. Urban,2020-08-26 Urban presents the NEA in its historical context turning a fair and clear eye on this powerful and controversial organization and using this context to both criticize and commend The culmination of

a three decade long study this unique volume presents an unusually thorough and much needed holistic view of the NEA

Report of the Surgeon General, United States Army United States. Surgeon-General's Office, **Report of the Surgeon-General of the Army to the Secretary of War for the Fiscal Year Ending ...** United States. Surgeon-General's Office, 1974 Provides data statistical and tabular on the operations and activities of the Surgeon General's Office including financial statements reports on health and hygiene in the Army hospitals medical supplies brief agency histories etc

Epidemics and the American Military Jack E. McCallum, 2023-09-15 In *Epidemics and the American Military* Dr Jack McCallum examines the major role the military has played propagating and controlling disease throughout this nation's history The U S armed forces recruit young people from isolated rural areas and densely populated cities many of whom have been exposed to a smorgasbord of germs After training and living in close contact with each other for months soldiers are shipped across countries and continents and meet civilians and other armies McCallum argues that if one set out to design a perfect world for an aggressive pathogen it would be hard to do better than an army at war There are four ways to combat epidemic infectious diseases quarantine altering the ecology in which infections spread medical treatment of infection and immunization Each has played a specific but often overlooked role in American wars A case can be made that General George Washington saved the American Revolution when he mandated inoculation of the Continental Army with smallpox The Union Army might very well have taken Richmond in 1862 had it not been for an epidemic of typhoid fever during the Peninsular Campaign Yellow fever was a proximate cause of the American invasion of Cuba in 1898 and its control enabled a continued U S presence on the island and in the rest of the Caribbean Had it not been for influenza German Gen Erich Ludendorff might well have succeeded in his offensive in the closing years of World War I Before senior Army and Naval officers recognized the importance of anti malarial prophylaxis and forced its acceptance by hesitant troops the World War II Solomon and New Guinea campaigns were in danger of collapsing [Sickness and Health in America](#) Judith Walzer Leavitt, Ronald L. Numbers, 1997 Adds 21 new essays and drops some that appeared in the 1984 edition first in 1978 to reflect recent scholarship and changes in orientation by historians Adds entirely new clusters on sickness and health early American medicine therapeutics the art of medicine and public health and personal hygiene Other discussions are updated to reflect such phenomena as the growing mortality from HIV homicide and suicide No index Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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