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Alternative Medicine and American Religious Life Robert C. Fuller, 1989 Fuller philosophy and religion Bradley U begins with such 19th century health reforms as homeopathy hydrotherapy and Thomsonianism which held that all disease was caused by cold and could be cured by heat and progresses to current treatments such as channeling crystal healing and Alcoholics Anonymous Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Future of Metaphysical Religion in America** Mark Silk, Christopher White, 2021-12-13 This collection of essays by leading scholars explores the present dynamic state of metaphysical religion in America It includes chapters that put survey data on this growing group in context clarify definitional issues in the study of spirituality in general and metaphysical spirituality in particular and assess the networks conferences rituals festivals retreat centers and periodicals recently developed by metaphysicals The contributors discuss characteristic practices of mental healing and meditation and show the reach of metaphysical ideas into public spaces and popular media cultures One particular chapter also addresses the growing controversy over the legitimacy of metaphysical individuals and movements that appropriate elements of Native American and Asian religious beliefs and practices to enrich or sustain their own practice This rich collection appeals to students researchers professionals and the layperson interested in knowing more about the history and more importantly the direction that American metaphysical religion is taking

Biomedicine and Alternative Healing Systems in America Hans A. Baer, 2001 Examining medical pluralism in the United States from the Revolutionary War period through the end of the twentieth century Hans Baer brings together in one convenient reference a vast array of information on healing systems as diverse as Christian Science osteopathy acupuncture Santeria southern Appalachian herbalism evangelical faith healing and Navajo healing In a country where the dominant paradigm of biomedicine medical schools research hospitals clinics staffed by M D s and R N s has been long established and supported by laws and regulations the continuing appeal of other medical systems and subsystems bears careful consideration Distinctions of class Baer emphasizes as well as differences in race ethnicity and gender are fundamental to the diversity of beliefs techniques and social organizations represented in the phenomenon of medical pluralism Baer traces the simultaneous emergence in the nineteenth century of formalized biomedicine and of homeopathy botanic medicine hydropathy Christian Science osteopathy and chiropractic He examines present day osteopathic medicine as a system parallel to biomedicine with an emphasis on primary care chiropractic naturopathy and acupuncture as professionalized heterodox medical systems homeopathy herbalism bodywork and lay midwifery in the context of the holistic health movement Anglo American religious healing and folk medical systems particularly among racial and ethnic minorities In closing he focuses on the persistence of folk medical systems among working class Americans and considers the growing interest of biomedical physicians pharmaceutical and healthcare corporations and government in the holistic health movement

Choose Your Medicine Lewis A. Grossman, 2021 Throughout American history lawmakers have limited the range of

treatments available to patients often with the backing of the medical establishment The country's history is also however brimming with social movements that have condemned such restrictions as violations of fundamental American liberties This fierce conflict is one of the defining features of the social history of medicine in the United States In *Choose Your Medicine* Lewis A Grossman presents a compelling look at how persistent but evolving notions of a right to therapeutic choice have affected American health policy law and regulation from the Revolution through the Trump Era

Complementary and Alternative Medicine Merrijoy Kelner, Beverly Wellman, 2014-05-12 The rapid growth of Complementary and Alternative Medicine CAM demands that the public the medical world social scientists the media and governments pay attention People are questioning the limits of what modern medicine can accomplish and seeking additional ways to manage their health While many are enthusiastically adopting complementary and alternative forms of medicine others are more sceptical Physicians attitudes are in transition and governments are pondering where this increasingly important phenomenon fits into the health care system The challenge is to keep pace with the changing ways that people view health and illness take responsibility for themselves and incorporate CAM into their health care This text brings together for the first time a wide range of leading North American and European social scientists to identify who uses CAM why they use it and how they find out about it Presenting research from psychology sociology anthropology and public health they alert us to the current context of CAM use and provide new models and techniques for understanding its future place in health care

Traditional, Complementary and Alternative Medicine and Cancer Care Philip Tovey, John Chatwin, Alex Broom, 2007-05-07 Drawing on comparative fieldwork in the UK Pakistan and Australia this book provides the first systematic assessment of pathways and access to CAM and how it is used in health practice and by individuals with cancer Giving fresh and invaluable insights into how differing health and societal structures influence the use complementary and alternative medicine the book explores the empirical theoretical and policy context for the study of CAM TM and cancer the history and character of the eight support groups in which fieldwork took place in the UK Australia and Pakistan the nature and structure of patient support groups history affiliation and evolution how groups function on a day to day basis the extent to which what is being offered in these CAM oriented groups is in any way innovative and challenging to the therapeutic and organisational mainstream the value of sociological work in the field which is not tied to immediate and narrow policy objectives This is an essential resource for those studying complementary and alternative medicine sociologically to those involved in the provision of cancer care on a day to day basis and to those looking to establish a more informed evidence based policy

Spiritual, but not Religious Robert C. Fuller, 2001-12-20 Nearly 40% of all Americans have no connection with organized religion Yet many of these people even though they might never step inside a house of worship live profoundly spiritual lives But what is the nature and value of unchurched spirituality in America Is it a recent phenomenon a New Age fad that will soon fade or a long standing and essential aspect of the American experience In *Spiritual But Not Religious*

Robert Fuller offers fascinating answers to these questions. He shows that alternative spiritual practices have a long and rich history in America dating back to the colonial period when church membership rarely exceeded 17% and interest in astrology, numerology, magic, and witchcraft ran high. Fuller traces such unchurched traditions into the mid nineteenth century when Americans responded enthusiastically to new philosophies such as Swedenborgianism, Transcendentalism, and mesmerism right up to the current interest in meditation, channeling, divination, and a host of other unconventional spiritual practices. Throughout, Fuller argues that far from the flighty and narcissistic dilettantes they are often made out to be, unchurched spiritual seekers embrace a mature and dynamic set of basic beliefs. They focus on inner sources of spirituality and on this world rather than the afterlife; they believe in the accessibility of God and in the mind's untapped powers; they see a fundamental unity between science and religion and an equality between genders and races; and they are more willing to test their beliefs and change them when they prove untenable. Timely, sweeping in its scope and informed by a clear historical understanding, *Spiritual But Not Religious* offers a fresh perspective on the growing numbers of Americans who find their spirituality outside the church.

The Role of Complementary and Alternative Medicine Daniel Callahan, 2002. At the center of the debate over complementary and alternative medicine, from acupuncture and chiropractic treatments to homeopathy and nutritional supplements, is how to scientifically measure the effectiveness of a particular treatment. Fourteen scholars from the fields of medicine, philosophy, sociology, and cultural and folklore studies examine that debate and the clash between growing public support and the often hostile stance of clinicians and medical researchers. Proponents and critics have different methodologies and standards of evidence, raising the question of how much pluralism is acceptable in a medical context, particularly in light of differing worldviews and the struggle to define medicine in the modern world. The contributors address both the methodological problems of assessment and the conflicting cultural perspectives at work in a patient's choice of treatment. Sympathetic to CAM, the contributors nonetheless offer careful critiques of its claims and suggest a variety of ways it can be taken seriously yet subject to careful scrutiny.

Quacks and Crusaders Eric S. Juhnke, 2002. One promoted goat gland transplants as a remedy for lost virility or infertility. Another blamed aluminum cooking utensils for causing cancer. The third was targeted by the Food and Drug Administration as public enemy number one for his worthless cures. John Brinkley, Norman Baker, and Harry Hoxsey were the ultimate snake oil salesmen of the twentieth century. With backgrounds in lowbrow performance, carnivals, vaudeville, night clubs, each of these charismatic con men used the emerging power of radio to hawk alternative cures in the Midwest, beginning in the roaring twenties through the Depression era and into the 1950s. All scorned the medical establishment for avarice while amassing considerable fortunes of their own, and although the American Medical Association castigated them for preying on the ignorant, this book shows that the case against them wasn't all that simple. *Quacks and Crusaders* is an entertaining and revealing look at the connections between fraudulent medicine and populist rhetoric in middle America. Eric Juhnke examines the careers of these

three personalities to paint a vision of medicine that championed average Americans denounced elitism and affirmed rustic values. All appealed to the common man winning audiences and patrons in rural America by casting their pitches in everyday language and their messages proved more potent than their medicines in treating the fears, insecurities and failing health of their numerous supporters. Juhnke first examines the career of each man revealing their geniuses as businessmen and propagandists with such success that Brinkley and Baker ran for governor of their states and Hoxsey had thousands of supporters protest his persecution by the FDA. Juhnke then investigates the identity motives and willingness to believe of their many patients and followers. He shows how all three men used populist rhetoric, evangelical anti-Communist anti-intellectual to attract their clients and then how their particular brand of populism sometimes mutated to anti-Semitism and other sentiments of the radical right. By treating the incurable Brinkley, Baker and Hoxsey took on the mantles of common folk crusaders. Brinkley was idolized for his goat gland cures until his death and Hoxsey's former head nurse continued his work from Tijuana until her death in 1999. In considering who visits quacks and why, Juhnke has shed new light not only on the ongoing battle between alternative and organized medicine but also on the persistence of quackery and gullibility in American culture.

The Politics of Healing Robert D. Johnston, 2004-06. First Published in 2004. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informal company.

Mind Games Eric Caplan, 1998-10-28. Eric Caplan's fascinating exploration of Victorian culture in the United States shatters the myth of Freud's seminal role in the creation of American psychotherapy. Resurrecting the long buried prehistory of American mental therapeutics, *Mind Games* tells the remarkable story of how a widely assorted group of actors, none of them hailing from Vienna or from any other European city, compelled a reluctant medical profession to accept a new role for the mind in medicine. By the time Freud first set foot on American soil in 1909, as Caplan demonstrates, psychotherapy was already integrally woven into the fabric of American culture and medicine. What came to be known as psychotherapy emerged in the face of considerable opposition, much indeed most of which was generated by the medical profession itself. Caplan examines the contentious interplay within the American medical community as well as between American physicians and their lay rivals who included faith healers, mind curists, Christian Scientists and Protestant ministers. These early practitioners of alternative medicine ultimately laid the groundwork for a distinctive and much heralded American type of psychotherapy. Its grudging acceptance by both medical elites and rank and file physicians signified their understanding that reliance on physical therapies to treat nervous and mental symptoms compromised their capacity to treat and compete effectively in a rapidly expanding mental medical marketplace. *Mind Games* shows how psychotherapy came to occupy its central position in mainstream American culture.

God and the Natural World Walter H. Conser, 1993. In his revisionist evaluation, Conser reveals the strategies by which a diverse group of influential Protestant theologians energetically reconciled pre-Darwinian science with traditional Christian beliefs and in doing so shaped the antebellum discussion of science and religion. 10 halftone illustrations.

Children of the New Age

Steven Sutcliffe, 2002-11-01 The first true social history of the phenomenon known as New Age culture *Children of the New Age* presents an overview of the diverse varieties of New Age belief and practice from the 1930s to the present day Drawing on original ethnographic research and rarely seen archival material it calls into question the assumption that the New Age is a discrete and unified movement and reveals the unities and fractures evident in contemporary New Age practice The Bloomsbury Companion to New Religious Movements George D. Chryssides, Benjamin E. Zeller, 2014-01-02 The Bloomsbury Companion to New Religious Movements covers key themes such as charismatic leadership conversion and brainwashing prophecy and millennialism violence and suicide gender and sexuality legal issues and the portrayal of New Religious Movements by the media and anti cult organisations Several categories of new religions receive special attention including African new religions Japanese new religions Mormons and UFO religions This guide to New Religious Movements and their critical study brings together 29 world class international scholars and serves as a resource to students and researchers The volume highlights the current state of academic study in the field and explores areas in which future research might develop Clearly and accessibly organised to help users quickly locate key information and analysis the book includes an A to Z of key terms extensive guides to further resources a comprehensive bibliography and a timeline of major developments in the field such as the emergence of new groups publications legal decisions and historical events **Nature, Technology and the Sacred** Bronislaw Szerszynski, 2008-04-15 This provocative and timely book argues that contemporary ideas and practices concerning nature and technology remain closely bound up with religious ways of thinking and acting Using examples from North America Europe and elsewhere it reinterprets a range of secular phenomena in terms of their conditioning by a complex series of transformations of the sacred in Western history The contemporary practices of environmental politics technological risk behaviour alternative medicine vegetarianism and ethical consumption take on new significance as sites of struggle between different sacral orderings *Nature Technology and the Sacred* introduces a radically new direction for today's critical discourse concerning nature and technology one that reinstates it as a moment within the ongoing religious history of the West Women in Medicine in Nineteenth-Century American Literature Sara L. Crosby, 2018-09-14 This book investigates how popular American literature and film transformed the poisonous woman from a misogynist figure used to exclude women and minorities from political power into a feminist hero used to justify the expansion of their public roles Sara Crosby locates the origins of this metamorphosis in *Uncle Tom's Cabin* where Harriet Beecher Stowe applied an alternative medical discourse to revise the poisonous Cassy into a doctor The newly medicalized poisoner then served as a focal point for two competing narratives that envisioned the American nation as a multi racial egalitarian democracy or as a white and male supremacist ethno state Crosby tracks this battle from the heroic healers created by Stowe Mary Webb Oscar Micheaux and Louisa May Alcott to the even more monstrous poisoners or vampires imagined by E D E N Southworth Oliver Wendell Holmes Theda Bara Thomas Dixon Jr and D W Griffith **Spirituality in the Flesh** Robert C. Fuller, 2008-09-08 It

is now generally accepted that the structure and function of the human body deeply influence the nature of human thought. As a consequence, our religious experiences are at least partially determined by our sensory organs, emotional programs, sexual sensibilities, and the neural framework of our brains. In *Spirituality in the Flesh*, Robert C. Fuller investigates how studying the body can help us to answer the profoundest spiritual questions: Why is it that some religious traditions assign spiritual currency to pain? How do neurochemically driven emotions such as fear shape our religious actions? What is the relationship between chemically altered states of consciousness and religious innovation? Using recent biological research to illuminate religious beliefs and practices, Fuller delves into topics as diverse as apocalypticism, nature religion, Native American peyotism, and the sexual experimentalism of nineteenth-century communal societies. In every case, seeking middle ground between the arguments currently emanating from scientists and humanists, he takes most scientific interpreters to task for failing to understand the inherently cultural aspects of embodied experience. Even as he chides most religion scholars for ignoring new knowledge about the biological substrates of human thought and behavior, Fuller is comfortable with the language of scientific analysis and sympathetic to the inherently subjective aspects of religious events. Fuller introduces the biological study of religion by joining together this era's unprecedented understanding of bodily states with an expert's knowledge of religious phenomena. Culling together insights from scientific observations, historical allusions, and literary references, *Spirituality in the Flesh* offers a bold look at the biological underpinnings of religion and opens up new and exciting agendas for understanding the nature and value of human religiosity.

The History of American Homeopathy John Haller, 2005-09-13 Discover how homeopathic practice developed alongside regular medicine. Explore the history of American homeopathy from its roots in the early nineteenth century through its burgeoning acceptance to its subsequent fall from favor. *The History of American Homeopathy: The Academic Years 1820-1935* discusses the development of homeopathy's unorthodox therapies, the reasons behind its widespread growth and popularity, and its development during medicine's introspective age of doubt and the emergence of scientific reductionism. Not only does the book explain homeopathy within the same social, scientific, and philosophic traditions that affected other schools of the healing art, but it also promotes a more integrative connection between homeopathy's unconventional therapeutics and the rigors of scientific medicine. *The History of American Homeopathy* examines the work of Samuel Hahnemann, the founder of homeopathy, the development of his and other practitioners' theories, and the factors in the growth and later withering of acceptance. You'll learn the reasons behind homeopathy's wave of popularity in nineteenth-century America and the impact of regular medicine's shift to rationalistic system theories and laboratory science on homeopathy. Discover how homeopathy emerged from the system theories of the late eighteenth century, the mounting ideological differences within this unorthodox health art, its destructive internal feuds, and the factors that led to the eventual turning over of homeopathies to regular medicine. *The History of American Homeopathy* answers questions such as: how did the state of medicine in the early nineteenth century facilitate the public

acceptance of Hahnemann's theories what were the relationships between regular medicine and homeopathy what tensions surfaced between academic and domestic homeopathy how did homeopathic medical schools emerge and what were their regional and philosophical distinctions what was the impact of scientific medicine on homeopathy what were the reasons for the growing division between the liberal wing of homeopathy and the more conservative Hahnemannians and what effect did it have on the movement

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Religion and Psychology Diane Jonte-Pace, William B. Parsons, 2002-09-26 Religion and Psychology is a thorough and incisive survey of the current relationship between religion and psychology from the leading scholars in the field This is an essential resource for students and researchers in the area of psychology of religion Issues addressed are The Psychology Theology Dialogue The Psychology Comparativist Dialogue Psychology Religion and Gender Studies Psychology as Religion Social Scientific Approaches to the Psychology of Religion The Empirical Approach International Perspectives

History of Medicine Jacalyn Duffin, 1999-01-01 Examining discoveries and disasters ideas patients and diseases in fields from anatomy to pharmacology to surgery this is a highly accessible overview of medical history as a vibrant component of intellectual and cultural history

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