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Yellin,2023-08-15 From white collar executives to mail carriers public workers meet the needs of the entire nation Frederick W Gooding Jr and Eric S Yellin edit a collection of new research on this understudied workforce Part One begins in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century to explore how questions of race class and gender shaped public workers their workplaces and their place in American democracy In Part Two essayists examine race and gender discrimination while revealing the subtle contemporary forms of marginalization that keep Black men and Black and white women underpaid and overlooked for promotion The historic labor actions detailed in Part Three illuminate how city employees organized not only for better pay and working conditions but to seek recognition from city officials the public and the national labor movement Part Four focuses on nurses and teachers to address the thorny question of whether certain groups deserve premium pay for their irreplaceable work and sacrifices or if serving the greater good is a reward unto itself Contributors Eileen Boris Cathleen D Cahill Frederick W Gooding Jr William P Jones Francis Ryan Jon Shelton Joseph E Slater Katherine Turk Eric S Yellin and Amy Zanoni

Pursuing Excellence in Healthcare

Arthur M. Feldman,2009-09-03 Much as it is with the nation s overall healthcare system the survival of academic medical centers AMC s is threatened by a combination of economic cultural and demographic factors If AMC s are to survive to fill their societal responsibilities they must adopt a new philosophy Challenging assumptions and providing the shift in perspective t *An American Health Dilemma* W. Michael Byrd,Linda A. Clayton,2001-12-21 First published in 2002 *An American Health Dilemma* is the story of medicine in the United States from the perspective of people who were consistently officially mistreated abused or neglected by the Western medical tradition and the US health care system It is also the compelling story of African Americans fighting to participate fully in the health care professions in the face of racism and the increased power of health corporations and HMOs This tour de force of research on the relationship between race medicine and health care in the United States is an extraordinary achievement by two of the leading lights in the field of public health Ten years out it is finally updated with a new third volume taking the story up to the present and beyond remaining the premiere and only reference on black public health and the history of African American medicine on the market today No one who is concerned with American race relations with access to and quality of health care or with justice and equality for humankind can afford to miss this powerful resource *Greater*

Gotham Mike Wallace,2017-09-04 In this utterly immersive volume Mike Wallace captures the swings of prosperity and downturn from the 1898 skyscraper driven boom to the Bankers Panic of 1907 the labor upheaval and violent repression during and after the First World War Here is New York on a whole new scale moving from national to global prominence an urban dynamo driven by restless ambition boundless energy immigrant dreams and Wall Street greed Within the first two decades of the twentieth century a newly consolidated New York grew exponentially The city exploded into the air with skyscrapers jostling for prominence and dove deep into the bedrock where massive underground networks of subways water pipes and electrical conduits sprawled beneath the city to serve a surging population of New Yorkers from all walks of life

New York was transformed in these two decades as the world's second largest city and now its financial capital thriving and sustained by the city's seemingly unlimited potential Wallace's new book matches its predecessor in pure page turning appeal and takes America's greatest city to new heights *Enduring Issues in American Nursing* Ellen Davidson Baer, 2001 Named an Outstanding Academic Title for 2001 by Choice Why turn to the past when attempting to build nursing's future To make good decisions in planning nursing's future in the context of our complex health care system nurses must know the history of the actions being considered the identities and points of view of the major players and all the stakes that are at risk These are the lessons of history from the Introduction This book presents nursing history in the context of problems and issues that persist to this day Issues such as professional autonomy working conditions relationships with other health professionals appropriate knowledge for education and licensure gender class and race are traced through the stories told in this volume Each chapter provides a piece of the puzzle that is nursing The editors all noted nurse historians and educators have carefully made selections from the best that has been published in the nursing and health care literature *No One Was Turned Away* Sandra Opdycke, 2000-09-28 *No One Was Turned Away* is a book about the importance of public hospitals to New York City At a time when less and less value seems to be placed on public institutions argues author Sandra Opdycke it is both useful and prudent to consider what this particular set of public institutions has meant to this particular city over the last hundred years and to ponder what its loss might mean as well Opdycke suggests that if these public hospitals close or convert to private management as is currently being discussed then a vital element of the civic life of New York City will be irretrievably lost The story is told primarily through the history of Bellevue Hospital the largest public hospital in the city and the oldest in the nation Following Bellevue through the twentieth century Opdycke meticulously charts the fluctuating fortunes of the city's public hospital system Readers will learn how medical technology urban politics changing immigration patterns economic booms and busts labor unions health insurance Medicaid and managed care have interacted to shape both the social and professional environments of New York's public hospitals Having entered the twentieth century with high hopes for a grand expansion Bellevue now faces financial and political pressures so acute that its very future is in doubt In order to give context to the Bellevue experience Opdycke also tracks the history of a private facility over the same century New York Hospital By noting the points at which the paths of these two mighty institutions have overlapped as well as the ways in which they have diverged this book clearly and persuasively highlights the significance of public hospitals to the city *No One Was Turned Away* shows that private facilities like New York Hospital have generally provided superb care for their patients but that in every era they have also excluded certain groups This exclusion has occurred for various reasons such as patients diagnoses their social characteristics behavior or financial status or simply because of a lack of unoccupied beds Fortunately however year in and year out Bellevue and its fellow public facilities have acted as the city's medical safety net Opdycke's book maintains that public hospitals will be as essential in the future as they have been in the past This is a

thoughtful and well written study that will appeal to anyone interested in the history of medicine public policy urban affairs or the City of New York **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1982 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1982 **Bibliography of the History of Medicine** ,1984 *United States History* James Warren Oberly,1995 *Readings in American Health Care* William G. Rothstein,1995 A collection of journal articles from the 1980s examining the historical development of current health care issues in American society and comparing them to related issues of the past Articles by sociologists historians economists physicians and health researchers include introductions bibliographies and discussion questions and brief explanations of relevant concepts and terms Paper edition unseen 17 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **A Movement Without Marches** Lisa Levenstein,2009-04-30 Lisa Levenstein reframes highly charged debates over the origins of chronic African American poverty and the social policies and political struggles that led to the postwar urban crisis A Movement Without Marches follows poor black women as they traveled from some of Philadelphia s most impoverished neighborhoods into its welfare offices courtrooms public housing schools and hospitals laying claim to an unprecedented array of government benefits and services With these resources came new constraints as public officials frequently responded to women s efforts by limiting benefits and attempting to control their personal lives Scathing public narratives about women s dependency and their children s illegitimacy placed African American women and public institutions at the center of the growing opposition to black migration and civil rights in northern U S cities Countering stereotypes that have long plagued public debate Levenstein offers a new paradigm for understanding postwar U S history The Civil War Era and Reconstruction Mary Ellen Snodgrass,2015-03-26 The encyclopedia takes a broad multidisciplinary approach to the history of the period It includes general and specific entries on politics and business labor industry agriculture education and youth law and legislative affairs literature music the performing and visual arts health and medicine science and technology exploration life on the Western frontier family life slave life Native American life women and more than a hundred influential individuals **The Encyclopedia of New York State** Peter Eisenstadt,2005-05-19 The Encyclopedia of New York State is one of the most complete works on the Empire State to be published in a half century In nearly 2 000 pages and 4 000 signed entries this single volume captures the impressive complexity of New York State as a historic crossroads of people and ideas as a cradle of abolitionism and feminism and as an apex of modern urban suburban and rural life The Encyclopedia is packed with fascinating details from fields ranging from sociology and geography to history Did you know that Manhattan s Lower East Side was once the most populated neighborhood in the world but Hamilton County in the Adirondacks is the least densely populated county east of the Mississippi New York is the only state to border both the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean the Erie Canal opened New York City to rich farmland upstate and to the west Entries by experts chronicle New York s varied areas politics and persuasions with a cornucopia of subjects from

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Wide-Open Town Diane Mutti Burke, Jason Roe, John Herron, 2018-11-29 Kansas City is often seen as a mild-mannered metropolis in the heart of flyover country. But a closer look tells a different story, one with roots in the city's complicated and colorful past. The decades between World Wars I and II were a time of intense political, social, and economic change for Kansas City as for the nation as a whole. In exploring this city at the literal and cultural crossroads of America, *Wide Open Town* maps the myriad ways in which Kansas City reflected and helped shape the narrative of a nation undergoing an epochal transformation. During the interwar period, political boss Tom Pendergast reigned, and Kansas City was said to be wide open. Prohibition was rarely enforced, the mob was ascendant, and urban vice was rampant. But in a community divided by the hard lines of race and class, this openness also allowed many of the city's residents to challenge conventional social boundaries, and it is this intersection and disruption of cultural norms that interests the authors of *Wide Open Town*. Writing from a variety of disciplines and viewpoints, the contributors take up topics ranging from the 1928 Republican National Convention to organizing the garment industry from the stockyards to health care, drag shows, Thomas Hart Benton, and of course jazz. Their essays bring to light the diverse histories of the city, among them Mexican immigrants, African Americans, the working class, and the LGBT community before the advent of LGBT. *Wide Open Town* captures the defining moments of a society rocked by World War I, the mass migration of people of color into cities, the entrance of women into the labor force and politics, Prohibition, economic collapse, and a revolution in social mores. Revealing how these changes influenced Kansas City and how the city responded, this volume helps us understand nothing less than how citizens of the age adapted to the rise of modern America.

The Care of Strangers: The Rise of America's Hospital System Charles E. Rosenberg, 2023-03-30 Finalist for the 1988 Pulitzer Prize in History. A splendid history of the hospital in America. What makes this an important book is that Mr. Rosenberg has managed to tell the story of the hospital as a microcosm of American society. It is remarkable that an institution so central to our society and to our medical system, as the hospital has been for the last 100 years, has had to wait so long for a general historical analysis. It is Mr. Rosenberg's accomplishment that the wait has been well worth it. Very well written and rich with interpretation, it deserves a wide audience, not only among those concerned with medicine but also those with an interest in cities, social welfare, and the professions. *The New York Times*. Charles E. Rosenberg's long-awaited *The Care of Strangers* marks a milestone in our understanding of the hospital as a social institution. It should be read by anyone who wants a sophisticated analysis of the forces that have shaped the modern hospital system. *Washington Post Book World*. Rosenberg, a prize-winning historian, has written a detailed account of what has brought about the spectacular changes

through which the hospital became accepted as the repository of medical knowledge and skills Rosenberg interestingly deals with the main factors that elevated the hospital to its present eminence medical technological advances especially in surgery differential diagnosis and drugs demographic changes with cities far outpacing rural areas in population the assertiveness of doctors in promoting the hospital as a source of professional status and education the widespread emergence of patient private payment and health insurance the big expansion of federal subsidies for research and patient care the book is well written and convincing fascinatingly informative The Los Angeles Times A splendid contribution to medical history one that should have a wide appeal to physicians social scientists and laypersons Journal of the American Medical Association The Care of Strangers unravels an intricate and multifaceted story it is one worthy of Rosenberg's unparalleled skills as a historian of medicine In this book as in much of Rosenberg's mature scholarship an enormous command of the sources matches his powerful integrative vision This brilliant and ambitious book is the history of American medicine it defines the field and is likely to organize the efforts of our subdiscipline for the next generation Bulletin of the History of Medicine Sociologists economists philanthropists the members of the several health professions even historians tend to view hospitals from their own parochial perspectives All would learn from Charles Rosenberg's comprehensive view of authority class relations technology and administration in the American hospital from 1800 to modern times This superb book shows how that unique institution has always been a microcosm of American society Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences Rosenberg's masterful synthesis of the history of the American hospital offers readers not simply the story of the development of a central institution of modern life but an account that is also in many ways a history of the emergence of modern medicine elegantly written and eminently readable Reviews in American History Rosenberg's study makes a major contribution to the historiography of hospitals in America This study is an elegantly written book that broadens the history of hospitals and places it squarely within the larger field of American social history a major contribution not only to the history of medicine but also to the history of institutions and to American social history in general American Historical Review

Disparate Regimes Brendan A. Shanahan, 2025 Historians have well described how US immigration policy increasingly fell under the purview of federal law and national politics in the mid to late nineteenth century It is far less understood that the rights of noncitizen immigrants in the country remained primarily contested in the realms of state politics and law until the mid to late twentieth century Such state level political debates often centered on whether noncitizen immigrants should vote count as part of the polity for the purposes of state legislative representation work in public and publicly funded employment or obtain professional licensure Enacted state alienage laws were rarely self executing and immigrants and their allies regularly challenged nativist restrictions in court on the job by appealing to lawmakers and the public and even via diplomacy Battles over the passage implementation and constitutionality of such policies at times aligned with and sometimes clashed against contemporaneous efforts to expand rights to marginalized Americans particularly US born women Often

considered separately or treated as topics of marginal importance. *Disparate Regimes* underscores the centrality of nativist state politics and alienage policies to the history of American immigration and citizenship from the late nineteenth to the mid twentieth centuries. It argues that the proliferation of these debates and laws produced veritable disparate regimes of citizenship rights in the American political economy on a state by state basis. It further illustrates how nativist state politics and alienage policies helped to invent and concretize the idea that citizenship rights meant citizen only rights in law, practice, and popular perception in the United States.

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