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and the emergence of distinct forms of western medical professionalism science and practice This collection which covers the French Hispanic Dutch and British Caribbean explores the cultural and social domains of medical experience and considers the dynamics and tensions of power The chapters emphasize contestations over forms of medicalization and the controls of public health and address the politics of professionalization not simply as an expression of colonial power but also of the power of a local elite against colonial or neo colonial control They pay particular attention to the significance of race and gender focusing on such topics as conflicts over medical professionalization control of women s bodies and childbirth and competition between European and Indigenous healers and healing practices Employing a broad range of subjects and methodological approaches this collection constitutes the first edited volume on the history of health and medicine in the circum Caribbean region and is therefore required reading for anyone interested in the history of colonial and post colonial medicine

Europäische Erinnerungsorte 3 Pim den Boer, 2012-03-07 Europa und die Welt zeigt wie die europäische Expansion und die Erfahrungen aus anderen Kontinenten auf Europa zurückwirkten Aus den Kontakten mit dem Fremden erwachsen neue Kunstformen Lebensvorstellungen Konsummuster Rassismus Gospel Gottesdienste Kunstkammern Das chinesische Restaurant Che Guevara UNESCO

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Contagion Bruce Magnusson, Zahi Zalloua, 2012-09-01 Over many decades contagion has been a metaphor of choice for everything from global terrorism suicide bombings poverty immigration global financial crises human rights fast food obesity divorce and homosexuality Essays examine the language of epidemiology used in the war on terror the repressive effects of global disease surveillance and films and novels that enact the perplexities of contagion in a global context Fear of microbial disaster becomes a framework for larger questions about the nature and location of sovereignty and the related questions of contact and hygienic isolation fear and invisibility the hazards of sociability the security of surveillance and what a healthy security

might mean Utilizing the cross disciplinary approach of global studies contagion emerges as a vexed trope for globalization itself **Change Is Possible** William H. Foege, Paul Elish, Alison T. Hoover, Madison Gabriella Lee, Deborah Chen

Tseng, Kiera Chan, 2024-11-19 A groundbreaking new history of global health from one of the greatest leaders in the field In **Change Is Possible** public health legend William H Foege and five coauthors chronicle the failures and successes of global health through the modern age including the massive impacts of colonialism religious groups philanthropies politics NGOs and more Foege who has served in local national and international public health contexts including as the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is uniquely qualified to reflect on the history of global health He and his Rollins School of Public Health coauthors explain why colonialism has been the greatest disaster for global health whereas military medicine may have been its greatest asset From the rapid development of NGOs to the impact of pharmaceutical companies over the last 35 years to the hybrid programs that are now responsible for innovative contributions the authors discuss multiple impacts on global health In chapters with coauthors Paul Elish Alison T Hoover Madison Gabriella Lee Deborah Chen Tseng and Kiera Chan Foege explores additional essential topics such as the legacy of colonialism in global health early philanthropy versus new philanthropy and how to promote positive change Foege also shares critical lessons from the smallpox campaign a disease he helped eradicate and how these historical lessons can be applied in global health work today The book's research and reflections make this an essential book for students and readers interested in global health In a narrative that is both deeply personal and universal Foege shares lessons learned and personal experiences that craft a strikingly new history of global health *The Geopolitics of Health in South and Southeast Asia* Vivek

Neelakantan, 2023-02-27 This book analyses the complexity of South and Southeast Asia in international health taking into account the impact of the geopolitics of the Cold War on the development of public health and development in the regions In light of the recent health pandemic which has mobilized experts and governments and led to a securitized approach to global health this book offers a regional approach to global health histories The chapters provide case studies ranging from the Cold War to the present time and covering countries from across South and Southeast Asia Contributors analyse issues related to disease control an adjunct to wider Cold War geopolitics They also examine the responses of regional organizations particularly the ASEAN Association of Southeast Asian Nations and SAARC South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation towards COVID 19 Collectively the book illustrates how narrowly conceived global health programs implemented by aid agencies failed to account for the local national or regional contexts Situating health in South and Southeast Asia in broader global contexts the book will be a valuable contribution to the History of Medicine and Health and Political Economy of South and Southeast Asia **Securing Empire** Beatrice de Graaf, Ozan Ozavci, Erik de Lange, 2024-10-17 This volume explores

how the quest for security reshaped the world over the course of the 19th century altering the structures hierarchies and dynamics of international relations during a pivotal moment in world history Taking a unique approach to imperial and

international history the essays in this volume show how security propelled imperial expansion supported institutions of cooperation maintained networks of imperial actors and shaped experiences of imperial rule Contending that security should be studied as a force in its own right one that drove processes of colonization civilization and commerce *Securing Empire* shows how cooperation between and across empires hinged on shared notions of threats and common ways of countering them In showing that security did not solely inform support and complicate unilateral imperial endeavours but also brought different imperial entities together and forged global modes of government this book shows how integral security was to the global transformation of the 19th century and the new world order that emerged

Borderlands Curanderos Jennifer Koshatka Seman, 2021-01-19 A refreshing new perspective reframes borderlands history by focusing not only on faith healers but squarely on the populations that they served Western Historical Quarterly 2022 Americo Paredes Award Center for Mexican American Studies at South Texas College Santa Teresa Urrea and Don Pedrito Jaramillo were curanderos faith healers who in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries worked outside the realm of professional medicine seemingly beyond the reach of the church state or certified health practitioners whose profession was still in its infancy Urrea healed Mexicans Indigenous people and Anglos in northwestern Mexico and cities throughout the US Southwest while Jaramillo conducted his healing practice in the South Texas Rio Grande Valley healing Tejanos Mexicans and Indigenous people there Jennifer Koshatka Seman takes us inside the intimate worlds of both living saints demonstrating how their effective healing curanderismo made them part of the larger turn of the century worlds they lived in as they attracted thousands of followers validated folk practices and contributed to a modernizing world along the US Mexico border While she healed Urrea spoke of a Mexico in which one did not have to obey unjust laws or confess one's sins to Catholic priests Jaramillo restored and fed drought stricken Tejanos when the state and modern medicine could not meet their needs Then in 1890 Urrea was expelled from Mexico Within a decade Jaramillo was investigated as a fraud by the American Medical Association and the US Post Office *Borderlands Curanderos* argues that it is not only state and professional institutions that build and maintain communities nations and national identities but also those less obviously powerful

Pathogens

Crossing Borders Cornelia Knab, 2022-07-29 The increasing globalization of trade travel and transport since the mid 19th century had unwelcome consequences one of them was the spread of contagious animal diseases over greater distances in a shorter time than ever before Borders and national control strategies proved to be insufficient to stop the pathogens Not surprisingly the issue of epizootics epidemics of animals was among the first topics to be addressed by international meetings from the 1860s onwards *Pathogens Crossing Borders* explores the history of international efforts to contain and prevent the spread of animal diseases from the early 1860s to the years after the Second World War As an innovative contribution to global history and the history of internationalism the book investigates how disease experts politicians and state authorities developed concepts practices and institutional structures at the international level to tackle the spread of animal diseases

across borders By following their activities in dealing with a problem area which was and is today of enormous political social public health and economic relevance the book reveals the historical challenges of finding common international responses to complex and pressing global issues for which there are no easy solutions

A Cultural History of Medicine in the Age of Empire Jonathan Reinartz, 2023-02-09 Historians describe the long 19th century as an age of empire characterized by expansion and industrialization The period witnessed the evolution of Western medicine into something uniquely modern rooted in the shift to industrial capitalism and encroachment of government monitoring to state health as well as the colonial mindset that drove overseas travel and encounters with unfamiliar populations climates and disease More than ever before food drugs people and sickness circumvented the globe crossing borders and prompting enormous changes in the way people made sense of health and illness Novel technologies from vaccination to x rays and ways of organizing medicine and its delivery increased the reach of medicine and augmented the power of the state and colonizers Equally the new medicine answered governments growing recognition that health had acquired cultural value and meaning for their domestic populations Spanning the period from 1800 to 1920 this volume surveys the spatial experiential visual and material cultures that shaped authority mind and body disease theories and the growing integration of human and animal health These essays focus on the centrality of the state and hospitals the growing importance of controlled laboratory experimentation statistical methods medical specialization as well as the impact of war and peace on sick and injured bodies marked by notions of gender race and class While documenting the rise of new medical paradigms this volume also charts the ways in which patients and populations have mediated contested and shaped medical encounters as well as the meanings of health and illness Together these chapters map the contours of recent trends and trajectories in the cultural history of medicine and set an agenda for the self reflexive critique of medicine s past in the future

Contagious Communities Roberta Bivins, 2015-09-24 It was only a coincidence that the NHS and the Empire Windrush a ship carrying 492 migrants from Britain s West Indian colonies arrived together On 22 June 1948 as the ship s passengers disembarked frantic preparations were already underway for 5 July the Appointed Day when the nation s new National Health Service would first open its doors The relationship between immigration and the NHS rapidly attained and has enduringly retained notable political and cultural significance Both the Appointed Day and the post war arrival of colonial and Commonwealth immigrants heralded transformative change Together they reshaped daily life in Britain and notions of Britishness alike Yet the reciprocal impacts of post war immigration and medicine in post war Britain have yet to be explored Contagious Communities casts new light on a period which is beginning to attract significant historical interest Roberta Bivins draws attention to the importance but also the limitations of medical knowledge approaches and professionals in mediating post war British responses to race ethnicity and the emergence of new and distinctive ethnic communities By presenting a wealth of newly available or previously ignored archival evidence she interrogates and re balances the political history of Britain s response to New Commonwealth

immigration Contagious Communities uses a set of linked case studies to map the persistence of race in British culture and medicine alike the limits of belonging in a multi ethnic welfare state and the emergence of new and resolutely unimagined communities of patients researchers clinicians policy makers and citizens within the medical state and its global contact zones

A Doctor Across Borders Alexander Cameron-Smith,2019-02-28 In his day Raphael Cilento was one of the most prominent and controversial figures in Australian medicine As a senior medical officer in the Commonwealth and Queensland governments he was an active participant in public health reform during the inter war years and is best known for his vocal engagement with public discourse on the relationship between hygiene race and Australian nationhood Yet Cilento s work on tropical hygiene and social welfare ranged beyond Australia especially when he served as a colonial medical officer in British Malaya and in the Mandated Territory of New Guinea He also worked with the League of Nations Health Organization in the Pacific Islands and oversaw international social welfare programs for the United Nations On one level this professional mobility allowed ideas and practices of public health and government to circulate between colonial spaces of northern Australia the Pacific Islands and Asia On another it meant that Cilento s Pacific colonialism and colonial experience shaped his understanding of Australian national health and welfare Rather than attempt a comprehensive biography of Cilento this book instead uses this border crossing career as a means to explore several material and discursive facets of Australia s relationships to the Pacific and the world

Rassismus in den USA Silvan Niedermeier,2025

Health and Human Rights Thérèse Murphy,2014-07-18 This book aims to bolster the burgeoning discourse of health and human rights In so doing it charts the history of the linkage between health and human rights It also pinpoints the sense of imperative that surrounds this relationship More importantly the book identifies a series of threats and challenges facing attempts to link health and human rights and proposes how these might be addressed Amongst other things it asks is conflict between risk and rights inevitable in the context of infectious disease control Is reproductive choice a bad argument in the context of reproductive technologies Is it sensible for human rights to make use of measurement tools such as indicators Is the cost of human rights an argument that can and should be used by proponents of human rights The answers it gives to these questions are original and engaging and will be of great interest to a diverse audience including scholars and policy makers in these areas

Encyclopedia of Health Services Research Ross M. Mullner,2009-05-15 Today as never before healthcare has the ability to enhance the quality and duration of life At the same time healthcare has become so costly that it can easily bankrupt governments and impoverish individuals and families Health services research is a highly multidisciplinary field including such areas as health administration health economics medical sociology medicine political science public health and public policy The Encyclopedia of Health Services Research is the first single reference source to capture the diversity and complexity of the field With more than 400 entries these two volumes investigate the relationship between the factors of cost quality and access to healthcare and their impact upon medical outcomes such as death disability

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