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Mary Putnam Jacobi and the Politics of Medicine in Nineteenth-century America Carla Jean Bittel, 2009 In the late nineteenth century as Americans debated the woman question a battle over the meaning of biology arose in the medical profession Some medical men claimed that women were naturally weak that education would make them physically ill and th

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Renaissance of Sickle Cell Disease Research in the Genome Era Betty Pace, 2007 The Human Genome Project has spawned a Renaissance of research faced with the daunting expectation of personalized medicine for individuals with sickle cell disease in the Genome Era This book offers a comprehensive and timeless account of emerging concepts in clinical and basic science research and community concerns of health disparity to educate professionals students and the general public about meeting this challenging expectation Contributions from physicians research scientists scientific administrators and community workers make *Renaissance of Sickle Cell Disease Research in the Genome Era* unique among the catalogue of books on this genetic disorder Part 1 offers detailed review of the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute's leadership role in funding sickle cell research as well as developing progressive research initiatives and the predicted impact of the Human Genome Project Part 2 gives an account of several clinical research perspectives based on the Cooperative Study of Sickle Cell Disease These include recommendations for newborn screening pain management stroke transfusion therapy and

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Nursing History Review, Volume 13, 2005 Patricia D'Antonio, RN, PhD, FAAN, 2004-09-29 Nursing History Review an annual peer reviewed publication of the American Association for the History of Nursing is a showcase for the most significant current research on nursing history Regular sections include scholarly articles over a dozen book reviews of the best publications on nursing and health care history that have appeared in the past year and a section abstracting new doctoral dissertations on nursing history Historians researchers and individuals fascinated with the rich field of nursing will find this an important resource Highlights from Volume 13

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Fatal Invention Dorothy Roberts, 2011-06-14
An incisive groundbreaking book that examines how a biological concept of race is a myth that promotes inequality in a supposedly post racial era Though the Human Genome Project proved that human beings are not naturally divided by race the emerging fields of personalized medicine reproductive technologies genetic genealogy and DNA databanks are attempting to resuscitate race as a biological category written in our genes This groundbreaking book by legal scholar and social critic Dorothy Roberts examines how the myth of race as a biological concept revived by purportedly cutting edge science race specific drugs genetic testing and DNA databases continues to undermine a just society and promote inequality in a supposedly post racial era Named one of the ten best black nonfiction books 2011 by AFRO com Fatal Invention offers a timely and provocative analysis Nature of race science and politics that is consistently lucid alarming but not alarmist controversial but evidential impassioned but rational Publishers Weekly starred review Everyone concerned about social justice in America should read this powerful book Anthony D Romero executive director American Civil Liberties Union A terribly important book on how the fatal invention has terrifying effects in the post genomic post racial era Eduardo Bonilla Silva professor of sociology Duke University and author of Racism Without Racists Color Blind Racism and the Persistence of Racial Inequality in the United States Fatal Invention is a triumph Race has always been an ill defined amalgam of medical and cultural bias thinly overlaid with the trappings of contemporary scientific thought And no one has peeled back the layers

of assumption and deception as lucidly as Dorothy Roberts *Harriet A Washington* author of *and Deadly Monopolies The Shocking Corporate Takeover of Life Itself* **The Border Reader** Gilberto Rosas, Mireya Loza, 2023-09-18 The Border Reader brings together canonical and cutting edge humanities and social science scholarship on the US Mexico border region Spot lighting the vibrancy of border studies from the field s emergence to its enduring significance the essays mobilize feminist queer and critical ethnic studies perspectives to theorize the border as a site of epistemic rupture and knowledge production The chapters speak to how borders exist as regions where people and nation states negotiate power citizenship and questions of empire Among other topics these essays examine the lived experiences of the diverse undocumented people who move through and live in the border region trace the gendered and sexualized experiences of the border show how the US Mexico border has become a site of illegality where immigrant bodies become racialized and excluded and imagine anti and post border futures Foregrounding the interplay of scholarly inquiry and political urgency stemming from the borderlands The Border Reader presents a unique cross section of critical interventions on the region Contributors Leisy J Abrego Gloria E Anzald a Martha Balaguera Lionel Cant Leo R Chavez Ra l Fern ndez Rosa Linda Fregoso Roberto G Gonzales Gilbert G Gonz lez Ram n Guti rrez Kelly Lytle Hern ndez Jos E Lim n Mireya Loza Alejandro Lugo Eithne Luibh id Martha Menchaca Cecilia Menj var Natalia Molina Fiamma Montezemolo Am rico Paredes N stor Rodr guez Renato Rosaldo Gilberto Rosas Mar a Josefina Salda a Portillo Sonia Sald var Hull Alicia Schmidt Camacho Sayak Valencia Triana Carlos G V lez Ib ez Patricia Zavella A Good Place to Do Business Roger Biles, Mark H. Rose, 2022-10-28 This book looks at the politics of downtown business promotion as an urban renewal strategy from the end of World War II to the present with a focus on five case cities Philadelphia Chicago Detroit St Louis and Cleveland **Racial Prescriptions** Jonathan Xavier Inda, 2016-05-23 In the contemporary United States matters of life and health have become key political concerns Important to this politics of life is the desire to overcome racial inequalities in health from heart disease to diabetes the populations most afflicted by a range of illnesses are racialized minorities The solutions generally proposed to the problem of racial health disparities have been social and environmental in nature but in the wake of the mapping of the human genome genetic thinking has come to have considerable influence on how such inequalities are problematized Racial Prescriptions explores the politics of dealing with health inequities through targeting pharmaceuticals at specific racial groups based on the idea that they are genetically different Drawing on the introduction of BiDil to treat heart failure among African Americans this book contends that while racialized pharmaceuticals are ostensibly about fostering life they also raise thorny questions concerning the biologization of race the reproduction of inequality and the economic exploitation of the racial body Engaging the concept of biopower in an examination of race genetics and pharmaceuticals Racial Prescriptions will appeal to sociologists anthropologists and scholars of science and technology studies with interests in medicine health bioscience inequality and racial politics *Dark Agoras* J.T. Roane, 2024-02 Dark Agoras shows how Black working class communities

created distinctive practices of place and politics from the Great Migrant generations into the era of Black Power constituting an underexamined tradition of worldmaking and urbanism

Genetics and the Unsettled Past Keith Wailoo, Alondra Nelson, Catherine Lee, 2012-03-15 Our genetic markers have come to be regarded as portals to the past Analysis of these markers is increasingly used to tell the story of human migration to investigate and judge issues of social membership and kinship to rewrite history and collective memory to right past wrongs and to arbitrate legal claims and human rights controversies and to open new thinking about health and well being At the same time in many societies genetic evidence is being called upon to perform a kind of racially charged cultural work to repair the racial past and to transform scholarly and popular opinion about the nature of identity in the present *Genetics and the Unsettled Past* considers the alignment of genetic science with commercial genealogy with legal and forensic developments and with pharmaceutical innovation to examine how these trends lend renewed authority to biological understandings of race and history This unique collection brings together scholars from a wide range of disciplines biology history cultural studies law medicine anthropology ethnic studies sociology to explore the emerging and often contested connections among race DNA and history Written for a general audience the book's essays touch upon a variety of topics including the rise and implications of DNA in genealogy law and other fields the cultural and political uses and misuses of genetic information the way in which DNA testing is reshaping understandings of group identity for French Canadians Native Americans South Africans and many others within and across cultural and national boundaries and the sweeping implications of genetics for society today

Our NHS Andrew Seaton, 2023-01-01 An engaging inclusive history of the NHS exploring its surprising survival and the people who have kept it running In recent decades a wave of appreciation for the NHS has swept across the UK Britons have clapped for frontline workers and championed the service as a distinctive national achievement All this has happened in the face of ideological opposition marketization and workforce crises But how did the NHS become what it is today In this wide ranging history Andrew Seaton examines the full story of the NHS He traces how the service has changed and adapted bringing together the experiences of patients staff from Britain and abroad and the service's wider supporters and opponents He explains not only why it survived the neoliberalism of the late twentieth century but also how it became a key marker of national identity Seaton emphasizes the resilience of the NHS perpetually in crisis and yet perennially enduring as well as the political values it embodies and the work of those who have tirelessly kept it afloat

Concerto for the Left Hand Michael Davidson, 2010-02-11 Professor Davidson an accomplished literary critic offers a focused and balanced analysis of poetry film and the arts honed with his excellent knowledge of the latest advances in disability studies He is brilliant at reading texts in a sophisticated and aesthetically pleasurable way making *Concerto for the Left Hand* one of the smartest books to date in disability studies Lennard Davis University of Illinois Chicago Moving elegantly among social theorists and cultural texts Davidson exemplifies and propels an ethical aesthetic model for criticism Davidson asks continuously and with a committed

intensity where a disability ends and the social order begins this book brings the study of poetry and poetics into the twenty first century Rachel Blau DuPlessis Temple University Concerto for the Left Hand is at the cutting edge of the expanding field of disability studies offering a wide range of essays that investigate the impact of disability across various art forms including literature performance photography and film Rather than simply focusing on the ways in which disabled persons are portrayed Michael Davidson explores how the experience of disability shapes the work of artists and why disability serves as a vital lens through which to interpret modern culture Covering an eclectic range of topics from the phantom missing limb in film noir to the poetry of American Sign Language this collection delivers a unique and engaging assessment of the interplay between disability and aesthetics Written in a fluid accessible style Concerto for the Left Hand will appeal to both specialists and general audiences With its interdisciplinary approach this book should appeal not only to scholars of disability studies but to all those working in minority art deaf studies visual culture and modernism Michael Davidson is Professor of American Literature at the University of California San Diego His other books include *Guys Like Us* *Citing Masculinity* in Cold War Poetics and *Ghostlier Demarcations* *Modern Poetry and the Material World*

The Routledge History of Disease Mark Jackson, 2016-08-05 The Routledge History of Disease draws on innovative scholarship in the history of medicine to explore the challenges involved in writing about health and disease throughout the past and across the globe presenting a varied range of case studies and perspectives on the patterns technologies and narratives of disease that can be identified in the past and that continue to influence our present Organized thematically chapters examine particular forms and conceptualizations of disease covering subjects from leprosy in medieval Europe and cancer screening practices in twentieth century USA to the ayurvedic tradition in ancient India and the pioneering studies of mental illness that took place in nineteenth century Paris as well as discussing the various sources and methods that can be used to understand the social and cultural contexts of disease Chapter 24 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 3.0 license <https://www.routledgehandbooks.com/doi/10.4324/9781315543420.ch24>

The Scar of Visibility Petra Küppers, 2007 In *The Scar of Visibility* Petra Küppers examines the use of medical imagery practices in contemporary art as well as different arts of everyday life Among the works she investigates are the controversial *Body Worlds* exhibition of plastinized corpses films like David Cronenberg's *Crash* that fetishize body wounds representations of the AIDS virus on *CSI Crime Scene Investigations* and the paintings of outsider artist Martin Ramirez

Sexuality, Politics, and Social Control in Virginia, 1920-1945 Pippa Holloway, 2007-09-06 In the first half of the twentieth century white elites who dominated Virginia politics sought to increase state control over African Americans and lower class whites whom they saw as oversexed and lacking sexual self restraint In order to reaffirm the existing political and social order white politicians legalized eugenic sterilization increased state efforts to control venereal disease and prostitution cracked down on interracial marriage and enacted statewide movie censorship Providing a detailed picture of

the interaction of sexuality politics and public policy Pippa Holloway explores how these measures were passed and enforced The white elites who sought to expand government's role in regulating sexual behavior had like most southerners a tradition of favoring small government so to justify these new policies they couched their argument in economic terms a modern progressive government could provide optimum conditions for business growth by maintaining a stable social order and a healthy docile workforce Holloway's analysis demonstrates that the cultural context that characterized certain populations as sexually dangerous worked in tandem with the political context that denied them the right to vote This perspective on sexual regulation and the state in Virginia offers further insight into why white elite rule mattered in the development of southern governments

[The World of Jim Crow America](#) Steven A. Reich, 2019-06-24 This two volume set is a thematically arranged encyclopedia covering the social political and material culture of America during the Jim Crow Era What was daily life really like for ordinary African American people in Jim Crow America the hundred year period of enforced legal segregation that began immediately after the Civil War and continued until the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Voting Rights Act of 1965 What did they eat wear believe and think How did they raise their children How did they interact with government What did they value What did they do for fun This Daily Life encyclopedia explores the lives of average people through the examination of social cultural and material history Supported by the most current research the multivolume set examines social history topics including family political religious and economic life as it illuminates elements of a society's emotional life interactions opinions views beliefs intimate relationships and connections between individuals and the greater world It is broken up into topical sections each dealing with a different aspect of cultural life Each section opens with an introductory essay followed by A Z entries on various aspects of that topic

Moments of Truth in Genetic Medicine M. Susan Lindee, 2008-11-24 Genetic research increasingly dominates medical thought and practice in the United States and in many other industrialized nations Susan Lindee's original study explores the institutions disciplines and ideas that initiated the reconfiguration of genetic medicine from a marginal field in the mid 1950s to a core research frontier of biomedicine Tracing the work of geneticists and other experts in identifying and classifying disease during the explosive period between 1950 and 1980 Lindee identifies the individual moments of truth that moved the field away from its eugenic past to the center of a new world view in which nearly all disease is understood to be fundamentally genetic She suggests that these moments of truth were experienced not only by scientists but also by those who had familial intimate emotional knowledge of hereditary disease patients family members and research subjects Focusing on benchmarks in the field such as the rise of neonatal testing in the 1960s genetic studies of unique human populations such as the Amish the development of human cytogenetics and human behavioral genetics and the efforts to find genes for rare diseases such as familial dysautonomia she tracks the emergence of a biomedical consensus that nearly all disease is genetic disease Using the success of this field as a point of entry Lindee chronicles both the production of knowledge in biomedicine and changes in the cultural meaning of the body in

the late twentieth century She suggests that scientific knowledge is a community project that is shaped directly by people in many different social and professional locations The power to experience and report scientific truth may be much more dispersed than it sometimes appears because people know things about their own bodies and their knowledge has often been incorporated into the technical infrastructure of genomic medicine Lindee s pathbreaking study shows the interdependence of technical and social parameters in contemporary biomedicine **Ambivalent Affinities** Jennifer Dominique

Jones,2023-10-17 In the early twenty first century comparisons between the modern civil rights movement and the movement for marriage equality reached a fever pitch These comparisons however have a longer history During the five decades after World War II political ideas about same sex intimacy and gender nonconformity most often categorized as homosexuality appeared in the campaigns of civil rights organizations Black liberal elected officials segregationists and far right radicals Deployed in complex and at times contradictory ways political ideas about homosexuality and later lesbian gay bisexual and transgender subjects became tethered to conceptualizations of Blackness and racial equality In this interdisciplinary historical study Jennifer Dominique Jones reveals the underexamined origins of comparisons between Black and LGBT political constituencies in the modern civil rights movement and white supremacist backlash Foregrounding an intersectional framing of postwar political histories Jones demonstrates how the shared non normative status of Blackness and homosexuality facilitated comparisons between subjects and political visions associated with both Drawing upon organizational records manuscript collections newspaper accounts and visual and textual ephemera this study traces a long conflicting relationship between Black and LGBT political identities that continues to the present day Dr. Nurse

Dominique A. Tobbell,2022-12-28 An analysis of the efforts of American nurses to establish nursing as an academic discipline and nurses as valued researchers in the decades after World War II Nurses represent the largest segment of the US health care workforce and spend significantly more time with patients than any other member of the health care team Dr Nurse probes their history to examine major changes that have taken place in American health care in the second half of the twentieth century The book examines the major changes in nursing education and the place of nursing in the post war research university revealing how federal and state health and higher education policies shaped education within health professions after World War II Starting in the 1950s academic nurses sought to construct a science of nursing distinct from that of the related biomedical or behavioral sciences that would provide the basis of nursing practice Facing broad changes in patient care driven by the introduction of new medical innovations they worked both to develop science based nursing practice and to secure their roles within the post war research university By their efforts academic nurses transformed nursing s labor into a valuable site of knowledge production and demonstrated how the application of this knowledge was integral to improving patient outcomes and healthcare delivery Exploring the knowledge claims strategies and politics involved as academic nurses negotiated their roles and nursing s future Dr Nurse reveals how state supported health centers

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