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Living with Polio Daniel J. Wilson, 2008-11-15 Polio was the most dreaded childhood disease of twentieth century America Every summer during the 1940s and 1950s parents were terrorized by the thought that polio might cripple their children They warned their children not to drink from public fountains to avoid swimming pools and to stay away from movie theaters and other crowded places Whenever and wherever polio struck hospitals filled with victims of the virus Many experienced only temporary paralysis but others faced a lifetime of disability *Living with Polio* is the first book to focus primarily on the personal stories of the men and women who had acute polio and lived with its crippling consequences Writing from personal experience polio survivor Daniel J Wilson shapes this impassioned book with the testimonials of more than one hundred polio victims focusing on the years between 1930 and 1960 He traces the entire life experience of the survivors from the alarming diagnosis all the way to the recent development of post polio syndrome a condition in which the symptoms of the disease may return two or three decades after they originally surfaced *Living with Polio* follows every physical and emotional stage of the disease the loneliness of long separations from family and friends suffered by hospitalized victims the rehabilitation facilities where survivors spent a full year or more painfully trying to regain the use of their paralyzed muscles and then the return home where they were faced with readjusting to school or work with the aid of braces crutches or wheelchairs while their families faced the difficult responsibilities of caring for and supporting a child or spouse with a disability Poignant and gripping *Living with Polio* is a compelling history of the enduring physical and psychological experience of polio straight from the rarely heard voices of its survivors **Living with polio: the epidemic and its survivors** ,1995 **Post-Polio**

Syndromes: Background, Management and Treatment , An Issue of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Clinics of North America, E-Book Darren Rosenberg, Craig Rovito, 2021-07-01 Approx 240 pages [Disabled Children](#) Anne

Borsay, 2015-10-06 This volume of essays attempts to identify the shared experiences of disabled children and examine the key debates about their care and control The essays follow a chronological progression while focusing on the practices in a number of different countries *The Masters of Medicine* Andrew Lam, 2023-04-18 An in depth look at the mavericks moments and mistakes that sparked the greatest medical discoveries in modern times plus the cures that will help us live longer and healthier lives in this century and beyond Human history hinges on the battle to confront our most dangerous enemies the half dozen diseases responsible for killing almost all of mankind And while the story of our triumphs over these afflictions reveals an inspiring tapestry of human achievement the journey was far from smooth In *The Masters of Medicine* Dr Andrew Lam distills the long arc of medical progress down to the crucial moments that were responsible for the world's greatest medical miracles Discover fascinating true stories of scientists and doctors throughout history including Rival surgeons who killed patient after patient in their race to operate on beating hearts and put us on the path toward the heart transplant A quartet of Canadians whose miraculous discovery of insulin was marred by jealousy and resentment The doctors

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Plague Richard J. Altenbaugh, 2015-09-16 Poliomyelitis better known as polio thoroughly stumped the medical science community Polio's impact remained highly visible and sometimes lingered exacting a priceless physical toll on its young victims and their families as well as transforming their social worlds This social history of infantile paralysis is plugged into the rich and dynamic developments of the United States during the first half of the twentieth century Children became epidemic refugees because of anachronistic public health policies and practices They entered the emerging clinical world of the hospital rupturing physical and emotional connections with their parents and siblings As they underwent rehabilitation they created ward cultures They returned home to occasionally find hostile environments and always discover changed relationships due to their disabilities The changing concept of the child from an economic asset to an emotional commitment medical advances and improved sanitation policies led to significant improvements in child health and welfare This study relying on published autobiographies memoirs and oral histories captures the impact of this disease on children's personal lives encompassing public health policies hospitalization philanthropic and organizational responses physical therapy family life and schooling It captures the anger frustration and terror not only among children but parents neighbors and medical professionals alike **Polio Wars** Naomi Rogers, 2014 A study of Australian nurse Sister Elizabeth Kenny and her efforts to have her unorthodox methods of treating polio accepted as mainstream polio care in the United States during the 1940s A case study of changing clinical care and an examination of the hidden politics of philanthropies and medical societies

Nursing History Review, Volume 23 Patricia D'Antonio, PhD, RN, FAAN, 2014-09-28 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 Included in Volume 23 English as a Barrier Disasters Nursing and Community Responded A Historical Perspective The Most Admired Woman in the World Forgetting and Remembering in the History of Nursing Ellen N La Motte The Making of a Nurse Writer and Activist Negotiating Relationships of Power in a Maternal and Child Health Centre The Experience of WHO Nurse Margaret Campbell Jackson in Iran 1954 1956 Farewell...Don't Forget Me Ted Theodore, 2011-10-31 This memoir chronicles three southern European clans their migration to the United States and

intertwining as well as hard working warm loving and close knit personal values they bestowed on their kin Their story flows across Europe and North America from the mid 19th to the late 20th centuries Family bonds survived and strengthened despite parental and sibling deaths boarding schools upheavals in occupied Romania during WW I personal tragedies separations imposed by WW II and the Communist bloc civil war and financial struggles The Theodosious present a microcosm of southern European immigration to the United States in the earliest 1900s From seemingly endless lines of railroad track stretching out before repair gangs of excited young Greeks in their first jobs in America to opening of substantial business establishments they were comforted in the knowledge their toils would someday benefit their progeny

The Social History of the American Family Marilyn J. Coleman, Lawrence H. Ganong, 2014-09-02 The American family has come a long way from the days of the idealized family portrayed in iconic television shows of the 1950s and 1960s The four volumes of The Social History of the American Family explore the vital role of the family as the fundamental social unit across the span of American history Experiences of family life shape so much of an individual's development and identity yet the patterns of family structure family life and family transition vary across time space and socioeconomic contexts Both the definition of who or what counts as family and representations of the ideal family have changed over time Available in both digital and print formats this carefully balanced academic work chronicles the social cultural economic and political aspects of American families from the colonial period to the present Key themes include families and culture including mass media families and religion families and the economy families and social issues families and social stratification and conflict family structures including marriage and divorce gender roles parenting and children and mixed and non modal family forms and family law and policy Features Approximately 600 articles richly illustrated with historical photographs and color photos in the digital edition provide historical context for students A collection of primary source documents demonstrate themes across time The signed articles with cross references and Further Readings are accompanied by a Reader's Guide Chronology of American Families Resource Guide Glossary and thorough index The Social History of the American Family is an ideal reference for students and researchers who want to explore political and social debates about the importance of the family and its evolving constructions Key Themes Families and Culture Families and Experts Families and Religion Families and Social Change Families and Social Issues Problems Crises Families and Social Media Families and Social Stratification Social Class Families and Technology Families and the Economy Families in America Families in Mass Media Families Family Life Social Identities Family Advocates and Organizations Family Law and Family Policy Family Theories History of American Families

Medicine's Moving Pictures Leslie J. Reagan, Nancy Tomes, Paula A. Treichler, 2007 This groundbreaking book argues that health and medical media with their unique goals and production values constitute a rich cultural and historical archive and deserve greater scholarly attention Original essays by leading media scholars and historians of medicine demonstrate that Americans throughout the twentieth century have learned about health disease medicine and the human

body from movies Heroic doctors and patients fighting dread diseases have thrilled and moved audiences everywhere amid changing media formats medicine s moving pictures continue to educate entertain and help us understand the body s journey through life Perennially popular health and medical media are also complex texts reflecting many interests and constituencies including notably the U S medical profession which has often sought if not always successfully to influence content circulation and meaning Medicine s Moving Pictures makes clear that health and medical media representations are more than illustrations shows their power to shape health perceptions practices and policies and identifies their social cultural and historical contexts Contributors Lisa Cartwright Vanessa Northington Gamble Rachel Gans Boriskin Valerie Hartouni Susan E Lederer John Parascandola Martin S Pernick Leslie J Reagan Naomi Rogers Nancy Tomes Paula A Treichler Joseph Turow Leslie J Reagan is an associate professor at the University of Illinois Urbana Champaign Nancy Tomes is a professor at Stony Brook University Paula A Treichler is a professor at the University of Illinois Urbana Champaign

Telethons Paul K. Longmore,2016 Marshaling two decades worth of painstaking research Paul Longmore s book provides the first cultural history of the telethon charting its rise and profiling the key figures philanthropists politicians celebrities corporate sponsors and recipients involved

Disability, Space, Architecture: A Reader Jos Boys,2017-02-17 Disability Space Architecture A Reader takes a groundbreaking approach to exploring the interconnections between disability architecture and cities The contributions come from architecture geography anthropology health studies English language and literature rhetoric and composition art history disability studies and disability arts and cover personal theoretical and innovative ideas and work Richer approaches to disability beyond regulation and design guidance remain fragmented and difficult to find for architectural and built environment students educators and professionals By bringing together in one place some seminal texts and projects as well as newly commissioned writings readers can engage with disability in unexpected and exciting ways that can vibrantly inform their understandings of architecture and urban design Most crucially Disability Space Architecture A Reader opens up not just disability but also ability dis ability as a means of refusing the normalisation of only particular kinds of bodies in the design of built space It reveals how our everyday social attitudes and practices about people objects and spaces can be better understood through the lens of disability and it suggests how thinking differently about dis ability can enable innovative and new kinds of critical and creative architectural and urban design education and practice

Health Care in America John C. Burnham,2015-05-15 A comprehensive history of sickness health and medicine in America from Colonial times to the present In Health Care in America historian John C Burnham describes changes over four centuries of medicine and public health in America Beginning with seventeenth century concerns over personal and neighborhood illnesses Burnham concludes with the arrival of a new epoch in American medicine and health care at the turn of the twenty first century From the 1600s through the 1990s Americans turned to a variety of healers practices and institutions in their efforts to prevent and survive epidemics of smallpox yellow fever cholera

influenza polio and AIDS Health care workers in all periods attended births and deaths and cared for people who had injuries disabilities and chronic diseases Drawing on primary sources classic scholarship and a vast body of recent literature in the history of medicine and public health Burnham finds that traditional healing care and medicine dominated the United States until the late nineteenth century when antiseptic aseptic surgery and germ theory initiated an intellectual social and technical transformation He divides the age of modern medicine into several eras physiological medicine 1910s 1930s antibiotics 1930s 1950s technology 1950s 1960s environmental medicine 1970s 1980s and beginning around 1990 genetic medicine The cumulating developments in each era led to today s radically altered doctor patient relationship and the insistent questions that swirl around the financial cost of health care Burnham s sweeping narrative makes sense of medical practice medical research and human frailties and foibles opening the door to a new understanding of our current concerns

Disability Histories Susan Burch, Michael Rembis, 2014-12-30 The field of disability history continues to evolve rapidly In this collection Susan Burch and Michael Rembis present essays that integrate critical analysis of gender race historical context and other factors to enrich and challenge the traditional modes of interpretation still dominating the field Contributors delve into four critical areas of study within disability history family community and daily life cultural histories the relationship between disabled people and the medical field and issues of citizenship belonging and normalcy As the first collection of its kind in over a decade *Disability Histories* not only brings readers up to date on scholarship within the field but fosters the process of moving it beyond the U S and Western Europe by offering work on Africa South America and Asia The result is a broad range of readings that open new vistas for investigation and study while encouraging scholars at all levels to redraw the boundaries that delineate who and what is considered of historical value Informed and accessible *Disability Histories* is essential for classrooms engaged in all facets of disability studies within and across disciplines

Hope and Suffering Gretchen Krueger, 2020-03-03 Gretchen Krueger s poignant narrative explores how doctors families and the public interpreted the experience of childhood cancer from the 1930s through the 1970s Pairing the transformation of childhood cancer from killer to curable disease with the personal experiences of young patients and their families Krueger illuminates the twin realities of hope and suffering In this social history each decade follows a family whose experience touches on key themes possible causes means and timing of detection the search for curative treatment the merit of alternative treatments the decisions to pursue or halt therapy the side effects of treatment death and dying and cure Recounting the complex and sometimes contentious interactions among the families of children with cancer medical researchers physicians advocacy organizations the media and policy makers Krueger reveals that personal odyssey and clinical challenge are the simultaneous realities of childhood cancer This engaging study will be of interest to historians medical practitioners and researchers and people whose lives have been altered by cancer

Dangerous Pregnancies Leslie J. Reagan, 2012-07-09 Annotation This is the largely forgotten story of the rubella German measles epidemic of the early

1960s how in the United States it created a national anxiety about dying disabled dangerous babies **Vaccination in America** Richard J. Altenbaugh, 2018-08-02 The success of the polio vaccine was a remarkable breakthrough for medical science effectively eradicating a dreaded childhood disease It was also the largest medical experiment to use American schoolchildren Richard J Altenbaugh examines an uneasy conundrum in the history of vaccination even as vaccines greatly mitigate the harm that infectious disease causes children the process of developing these vaccines put children at great risk as research subjects In the first half of the twentieth century in the face of widespread resistance to vaccines public health officials gradually medicalized American culture through mass media public health campaigns and the public education system Schools supplied tens of thousands of young human subjects to researchers school buildings became the main dispensaries of the polio antigen and the mass immunization campaign that followed changed American public health policy in profound ways Tapping links between bioethics education public health and medical research this book raises fundamental questions about child welfare and the tension between private and public responsibility that still fuel anxieties around vaccination today **Disability and Labour in the Twentieth Century** Radu Harald Dinu, Staffan Bengtsson, 2022-12-30 This volume puts disability and labour at the centre of historical enquiry It offers fresh perspectives on the history of disability and labour in the twentieth century and highlights the need to address the topic beyond regional boundaries Bringing together historians and disability scholars from a variety of disciplines and regions the chapters investigate various historical settings ranging from work cooperatives to disability associations and informal workplaces and analyse multiple meanings of labour in different political and economic systems through the lens of disability The book's contributors demonstrate that the nexus between labour and disability in modern industrialised societies resists easy generalisations as marginalisation and integration were often two sides of the same coin While the experience of many disabled people has been marked by exclusion from mainstream production labour also became a vehicle for integration and emancipation Addressing one of the research gaps of the disability history field which has long been dominated by British and North American perspectives the book sheds light on less studied examples from Scandinavian countries and Eastern Europe including Czechoslovakia Poland the Soviet Union Bulgaria and Romania Cutting across national cultural and class divides the volume provides a springboard for reflections on common experiences of disability and labour during the twentieth century It will be of interest to all scholars and students working in the field of disability studies sociology and labour history **The Leadership Journey** Doris Kearns Goodwin, 2024-09-10 From 1 New York Times bestselling author Pulitzer Prize winner and leading historian Doris Kearns Goodwin comes a definitive middle grade guide to Presidents Abraham Lincoln Theodore Roosevelt Franklin D Roosevelt and Lyndon B Johnson and how they became leaders Abraham Lincoln Theodore Roosevelt Franklin Delano Roosevelt Lyndon B Johnson They grew up and lived in very different worlds Lincoln was poor and uneducated his frontier cabin home deep in the harsh wilderness Theodore Roosevelt hailed from an elegant home in the

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