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his background as a neurosurgeon and a neuroscientist to provide some answers to this question The book acquaints clinicians and researchers with the many different aspects of language representation in the brain It provides a historical overview of functional localisation as well as insights into the misjudgements that have kept the localist doctrine alive It creates an awareness of the need to integrate clinical observations and neuroscientific theories if we want to progress further in clinical language research and patient care **Selected Papers on the History of Medicine and Healthcare** (2014) William J. Pratt, Frank W. Stahnisch, Lesley Bolton, 2019-10-24 This volume continues the Proceedings of the Calgary History of Medicine Days series which publishes the work of young and emerging researchers in the field hence providing a unique publishing format The annual Calgary History of Medicine Days Conference established in 1991 brings together undergraduate and early graduate students from across Canada Latin America the United States the United Kingdom and Europe to give paper and poster presentations on a wide variety of topics from the history of medicine and healthcare from a multiple perspectives The History of Medicine Days offers an annual platform for discussions and exchanges between participants regarding recent research findings methodological perspectives and work in progress descriptions of ongoing historiographical projects This book explores such topics as historical medical classics the history of medicine in Canada the effects of war on medicine and historical conceptions of blood and circulation Furthermore it includes the paper given by the conference s internationally renowned keynote speaker Dr Thomas Schlich Professor of History and History of Medicine at McGill University Quebec In addition it gathers together all the abstracts of the conference for documentation purposes and is well illustrated with images and diagrams pertaining to the history of medicine Caring for the Heart W Bruce Fye, 2015-02-03 This groundbreaking book weaves together three important themes It describes major developments in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease in the twentieth century explains how the Mayo Clinic evolved from a family practice in Minnesota into one of the world's leading medical centers and reveals how the invention of new technologies and procedures promoted specialization among physicians and surgeons Caring for the Heart is written for general readers as well as health care professionals historians and policy analysts Unlike traditional institutional or disease focused histories this book places individuals and events in national and international contexts that emphasize the interplay of medical scientific technological social political and economic forces that have resulted in contemporary heart care Patient stories and media perspectives are included throughout to help general readers understand the medical and technological developments that are described The book is a synthetic study but it is written so that readers may pick and choose the chapters of most interest to them Another feature of the book is that readers may follow the stories without looking at the notes Those who are interested in delving deeper into the main topics will find a wealth of carefully chosen references that offer greater detail and additional perspectives The descriptions and interpretations that fill the book benefit from the fact that the author has been a practicing cardiologist and medical historian for almost four decades This is mainly a twentieth century story but it begins

earlier before there were physicians who were identified as cardiologists and at a time when medical specialization was just emerging in America The final chapter which addresses present day concerns about health care costs counterbalances earlier ones that might be read as celebrations of new technologies Writing History Michael Bliss, 2011-09-20 One of Canada's best known and most honoured biographers turns to the raw material of his own life in Writing History A university professor prolific scholar public intellectual and frank critic of the world he has known Michael Bliss draws on extensive personal diaries to describe a life that has taken him from small town Ontario in the 1950s to international recognition for his books in Canadian and medical history His memoir ranges remarkably widely it encompasses social history family tragedy a critical insider s view of university life Canadian national politics and above all a rare glimpse into the craftsmanship that goes into the research and writing of history in our time Whether writing about pigs and millionaires the discovery of insulin sleazy Canadian politicians or the founders of modern medicine and brain surgery Michael Bliss is noted for the clarity of his prose the honesty of his opinions and the breadth of his literary interests **Urolithiasis** Michael E. Moran, 2013-10-30 Urolithiasis A Comprehensive History provides a historical sojourn into the varied manifestations of kidney stone disease Utilizing historical sources and integrating classic material with new concepts this new volume provides depth and details on stone disease not found in modern overviews on the topic This volume serves as a very useful tool for physicians and researchers dealing with kidney stone disease Written by a renowned expert in the field Urolithiasis A Comprehensive History is an in depth resource that heightens our medical understanding of this ancient disease and is of great value to urologists nephrologists endocrinologists interested in stone disease An Anatomy of Addiction Howard Markel, 2012-07-03 Acclaimed medical historian Howard Markel traces the careers of two brilliant young doctors Sigmund Freud neurologist and William Halsted surgeon showing how their powerful addictions to cocaine shaped their enormous contributions to psychology and medicine When Freud and Halsted began their experiments with cocaine in the 1880s neither they nor their colleagues had any idea of the drug's potential to dominate and endanger their lives An Anatomy of Addiction tells the tragic and heroic story of each man accidentally struck down in his prime by an insidious malady tragic because of the time relationships and health cocaine forced each to squander heroic in the intense battle each man waged to overcome his affliction Markel writes of the physical and emotional damage caused by the then heralded wonder drug and how each man ultimately changed the world in spite of it or because of it One became the father of psychoanalysis the other of modern surgery Here is the full story long overlooked told in its rich historical context Science and Technology in World History William E. Burns, 2020-02-07 This encyclopedia offers an interdisciplinary approach to studying science and technology within the context of world history With balanced coverage a logical organization and in depth entries readers of all inclinations will find useful and interesting information in its contents Science and Technology in World History takes a truly global approach to the subjects of science and technology and spans the entirety of recorded human history Topical

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