

LABORATORY DISEASE

Robert Koch's
Medical Bacteriology

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Translated by Elborg Forster



Laboratory Disease Robert Kochs Medical Bacteriology

Peter Fifield



Laboratory Disease Robert Kochs Medical Bacteriology:

Laboratory Disease Christoph Gradmann, 2009 **Robert Koch, a Life in Medicine and Bacteriology** Thomas D. Brock, 1988 Robert Koch's story is a stirring example of how a lone country doctor can rise above all odds to become a true scientific revolutionary Winner of the Nobel Prize in 1905 Koch is best known today for his discoveries of the causal agents of tuberculosis cholera and anthrax His vital contributions to microbiological methodology also make him the founder of the field of bacteriology and central to the establishment of the disciplines of hygiene and public health He was also a world traveler and made numerous important research expeditions to India where he discovered the cause of cholera Africa and New Guinea Koch's postulates a series of guidelines for the experimental study of infectious disease permitted Koch and his students to identify many of the causes of the most important infectious diseases of humans and animals Even today Koch's postulates are considered whenever a new infectious disease arises Robert Koch and American Bacteriology Richard Adler, 2017-06-09 In bacteriology's Golden Age roughly 1870-1890 European physicians focused on bacteria as causal agents of disease Advances in microscopy and laboratory methodology including the ability to isolate and identify micro organisms played critical roles Robert Koch the most well known of the European researchers for his identification of the etiological agents of anthrax tuberculosis and cholera established in Germany the first teaching laboratory for training physicians in the new methods Bacteriology was largely absent in early U S medical schools Dozens of American physicians in training enrolled in Koch's course in Germany and many established bacteriology courses upon their return This book highlights those who became acknowledged leaders in the field and whose work remains influential **Contagionism and Contagious Diseases** Thomas Rütten, Martina King, 2013-11-27 The idea of contagious transmission either by material particles or by infectious ideas has played a powerful role in the development of the Western World since antiquity Yet it acquired quite a precise signature during the process of scientific and cultural differentiation in the 19th and early 20th centuries This volume explores the significance and cultural functions of contagionism in this period from notions of infectious homosexuality and the concept of social contagion to the political implications of bacteriological fieldwork The history of the concept microbe in aesthetic modernism is addressed as well as bacteriological metaphors in American literary historiography Within this broad framework contagionism as a literary narrative is approached in more focussed contributions from its emotional impact in literary modernism to the idea of physical or psychic contagion in authors such as H G Wells Kurt Lasswitz Gustav Meyrinck Ernst Weiss Thomas Mann and Max Frisch This twofold approach of general topics and individual literary case studies produces a deeper understanding of the symbolic implications of contagionism marking the boundaries between sick and healthy familiar and alien morally pure and impure Homeopathy and the "Bacteriological Revolution" 1880-1895 Carol-Ann Galego, 2020-09-30 In her study Carol Ann Galego applies Michel Foucault's genealogical method to modern medicine's protracted war on pathogens She excavates the early struggles that

bacteriology generally and in particular its articulation of germ theory encountered before achieving widespread acceptance. The focus of her analysis is the responses of homeopaths in Germany and England to developments in bacteriology between 1880 and 1895, fifteen eventful years of the bacteriological revolution that overlap with the fifth cholera epidemic of the nineteenth century. During these formative years, the convergence of bacteriologists' isolation and cultivation of microbes with medical efforts to quell the ravages of cholera gave rise to the now predominant understanding of infectious disease as an invasion of pathogens. At the time, however, such an antagonistic response to the threat of infectious disease was anything but unanimous. As Galego demonstrates, the nuanced understandings of disease etiology that homeopaths developed during these years, alongside their efforts to confront cholera, construct a different narrative, one that provides a fascinating counterhistory to the development of modern bacteriology and its alienating relations to microbial life. **Humans, Animals and**

Biopolitics Kristin Asdal, Tone Druglito, Steve Hinchliffe, 2016-07-01. Human-animal co-existence is central to a politics of life: how we order societies and to debates about who we humans think we are. In other words, our ways of understanding and ordering human-animal relations have economic and political implications and affect people's everyday lives. By bringing together historically oriented approaches and contemporary ethnographies which engage with science and technology studies (STS), this book reflects the multi-sited, multi-species, multi-logic and multiple ways in which lives are and have been assembled, disassembled, practised and possibly policed and politicized. Instead of asking only how control and knowledge are and have been extended over life, the chapters in this book also look at what happens when control fails at practices which defy orders, escape detection, fail to produce or only loosely hang together. In doing so, the book problematizes and extends the Foucauldian notion of biopolitics that has been such a central analytical concept in studies of human-animal relations and provides a unique resource of cases and theoretical refinements regarding the ways in which we live together with more than human others. *Modernism and Physical Illness* Peter Fife, 2020. Considers the role of physical illness in modernist writing and explores works by D. H. Lawrence, Virginia Woolf, T. S. Eliot, Dorothy Richardson and Winifred Holtby to show how illness is used as an altered, heightened type of experience and can be a framework for gender, racial and class-based othering. *Robert Koch and American Bacteriology* Richard Adler, 2016-10-27. In bacteriology's Golden Age, roughly 1870–1890, European physicians focused on bacteria as causal agents of disease. Advances in microscopy and laboratory methodology, including the ability to isolate and identify microorganisms, played critical roles. Robert Koch, the most well-known of the European researchers for his identification of the etiological agents of anthrax, tuberculosis and cholera, established in Germany the first teaching laboratory for training physicians in the new methods. Bacteriology was largely absent in early U.S. medical schools. Dozens of American physicians in training enrolled in Koch's course in Germany and many established bacteriology courses upon their return. This book highlights those who became acknowledged leaders in the field and whose work remains influential. *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 Fifteenth Century
XII Linda Clark, Carole Rawcliffe, 2013-08-15 Described as a golden age of pathogens the long fifteenth century was notable for a series of international national and regional epidemics that had a profound effect upon the fabric of society The impact of pestilence upon the literary religious social and political life of men women and children throughout Europe and beyond continues to excite lively debate among historians as the ten papers presented in this volume confirm They deal with the response of urban communities in England France and Italy to matters of public health governance and welfare as well as addressing the reactions of the medical profession to successive outbreaks of disease and of individuals to the omnipresence of Death while two very different essays examine the important if sometimes controversial contribution now being made by microbiologists to our understanding of the Black Death Environment, Health and History V. Berridge, M.

Gorsky, 2011-12-02 The environment is currently a matter of international public and academic concern but is often considered separately from health issues This book brings together work from environmental and health historians to conceptualise the connection between environment and health at different times and in different geographical locations

Encyclopedia of the Black Death Joseph P. Byrne, 2012-01-16 This encyclopedia provides 300 interdisciplinary cross referenced entries that document the effect of the plague on Western society across the four centuries of the second plague pandemic balancing medical history and technical matters with historical cultural social and political factors Encyclopedia of the Black Death is the first A Z encyclopedia to cover the second plague pandemic balancing medical history and technical matters with historical cultural social and political factors and effects in Europe and the Islamic world from 1347 1770 It also bookends the period with entries on Biblical plagues and the Plague of Justinian as well as modern era material regarding related topics such as the work of Robert Koch and Louis Pasteur the Third Plague Pandemic of the mid 1800s and plague in the United States Unlike previous encyclopedic works about this subject that deal broadly with infectious disease and its social or historical contexts including the author's own this interdisciplinary work synthesizes much of the research on the plague and related medical history published in the last decade in accessible compellingly written entries Controversial

subject areas such as whether plague was bubonic plague and the geographic source of plague are treated in a balanced and unbiased manner

The politics of vaccination Christine Holmberg, Stuart Blume, Paul Greenough, 2017-03-16 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Mass vaccination campaigns are political projects that presume to protect individuals communities and societies Like other pervasive expressions of state power taxing policing conscripting mass vaccination arouses anxiety in some people but sentiments of civic duty and shared solidarity in others This collection of essays gives a comparative overview of vaccination at different times in widely different places and under different types of political regime Core themes in the chapters include immunisation as an element of state formation citizens articulation of seeing or not seeing their needs incorporated into public health practice allegations that donors of development aid have too much influence on third world health policies and an ideological shift that regards vaccines more as profitable commodities than as essential tools of public health

Medical societies and scientific culture in nineteenth-century Belgium Joris Vandendriessche, 2018-09-28 This book offers the first comprehensive study of nineteenth century medical societies as scientific institutions It analyses how physicians gathered to share discuss evaluate publish and even celebrate their studies uncovering the codes of conduct that underpinned these activities The book discusses the publishing procedures of medical journals the tradition of oratory in academies the networks of anatomists and the commemorations of famous physicians such as Vesalius Its setting is nineteenth century Belgium a young nation state in which the freedoms of press and association were constitutionally established The book shows how Belgian physicians participated in a civil society shaped by the values of social engagement polite debate and a free press Given its broad focus on science sociability and citizenship it will be of interest to all those seeking to understand the position of science in nineteenth century society

Causality, Probability, and Medicine Donald Gillies, 2018-08-15 Why is understanding causation so important in philosophy and the sciences Should causation be defined in terms of probability Whilst causation plays a major role in theories and concepts of medicine little attempt has been made to connect causation and probability with medicine itself Causality Probability and Medicine is one of the first books to apply philosophical reasoning about causality to important topics and debates in medicine Donald Gillies provides a thorough introduction to and assessment of competing theories of causality in philosophy including action related theories causality and mechanisms and causality and probability Throughout the book he applies them to important discoveries and theories within medicine such as germ theory tuberculosis and cholera smoking and heart disease the first ever randomized controlled trial designed to test the treatment of tuberculosis the growing area of philosophy of evidence based medicine and philosophy of epidemiology This book will be of great interest to students and researchers in philosophy of science and philosophy of medicine as well as those working in medicine nursing and related health disciplines where a working knowledge of causality and probability is required

Makers of Western Science Todd Timmons, 2014-01-10 Non scientists often perceive science as a dry boring

vocation pursued by dry boring people Contrary to popular perception science has actually been the product of fascinating people seeking to explain the world around them From Galileo s difficulties with the Inquisition to the quirkiness of Newton to the iconic figure that was Einstein this innovative volume chronicles the history of science using extensive passages from the works of the scientists themselves Who better to appeal to our common sense concerning the truth of a sun centered universe than Copernicus himself Kepler expresses in his own words the way in which he awoke to the revelation of elliptical orbits and Darwin shares his slowly evolving ideas leading to the theory of natural selection Part biography part history this work reveals the personalities behind the world s most significant scientific discoveries providing an interesting new perspective on the human endeavor we call science Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here **Fungal Disease in Britain and the United States 1850-2000** A. Homei,M.

Worboys,2013-11-11 This book is open access under a CC BY license The narrative of 20th century medicine is the conquering of acute infectious diseases and the rise in chronic degenerative diseases The history of fungal infections does not fit this picture This book charts the path of fungal infections from the mid 19th century to the dawn of the 21st century

The Politics of Disease Control Mari K. Webel,2019-11-12 A history of epidemic illness and political change The Politics of Disease Control focuses on epidemics of sleeping sickness human African trypanosomiasis around Lake Victoria and Lake Tanganyika in the early twentieth century as well as the colonial public health programs designed to control them Mari K Webel prioritizes local histories of populations in the Great Lakes region to put the successes and failures of a widely used colonial public health intervention the sleeping sickness camp into dialogue with African strategies to mitigate illness and death in the past Webel draws case studies from colonial Burundi Tanzania and Uganda to frame her arguments within a zone of vigorous mobility and exchange in eastern Africa where African states engaged with the Belgian British and German empires Situating sleeping sickness control within African intellectual worlds and political dynamics The Politics of Disease Control connects responses to sleeping sickness with experiences of historical epidemics such as plague cholera and smallpox demonstrating important continuities before and after colonial incursion African strategies to mitigate disease Webel shows fundamentally shaped colonial disease prevention programs in a crucial moment of political and social change

The War Against Tuberculosis James E. Higgins,2025-01-28 In 1905 sanitary conditions in Pennsylvania were appalling Thousands of children died of preventable and curable diseases tens of thousands in the coal regions hacked themselves to death from black lung disease and pollution in the commonwealth s water killed tens of thousands more In the wake of an alarming typhoid outbreak in Butler the Pennsylvania legislature formed a modern state department of health At its head was Samuel G Dixon who would rise to fame as one of the most respected public health experts of his day While the legislation that created Pennsylvania s department of health cleared space for its aggressive action it was Dixon s deft political touch and keen insight that enabled the department to avoid destruction at the hands of a people notoriously hostile to government

encroachment As commissioner Dixon constructed the world's largest most sophisticated system of tuberculosis controls with thousands of beds in three great sanatoria As his reputation grew Dixon was recognized as one of the nation's greatest public health reformers and a champion of technology as the answer to great societal problems At the same time Dixon was a eugenicist who helped author a marriage law prohibiting unions between the diseased those with intellectual disabilities or psychiatric disorders alcoholics and the unfit This compelling history of Pennsylvania's first commissioner of public health provides a fascinating view into the changes wrought by germ theory and the public health efforts that stemmed from it during the Progressive Era in the United States

Reader's Guide to the History of Science Arne

Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16 The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn

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