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Making Medical Knowledge Miriam Solomon, 2015-04-02 How is medical knowledge made New methods for research and clinical care have reshaped the practices of medical knowledge production over the last forty years Consensus conferences evidence based medicine translational medicine and narrative medicine are among the most prominent new methods Making Medical Knowledge explores their origins and aims their epistemic strengths and their epistemic weaknesses Miriam Solomon argues that the familiar dichotomy between the art and the science of medicine is not adequate for understanding this plurality of methods The book begins by tracing the development of medical consensus conferences from their beginning at the United States National Institutes of Health in 1977 to their widespread adoption in national and international contexts It discusses consensus conferences as social epistemic institutions designed to embody democracy and achieve objectivity Evidence based medicine which developed next ranks expert consensus at the bottom of the evidence hierarchy thus challenging the authority of consensus conferences Evidence based medicine has transformed both medical research and clinical medicine in many positive ways but it has also been accused of creating an intellectual hegemony that has marginalized crucial stages of scientific research particularly scientific discovery Translational medicine is understood as a response to the shortfalls of both consensus conferences and evidence based medicine Narrative medicine is the most prominent recent development in the medical humanities Its central claim is that attention to narrative is essential for patient care Solomon argues that the differences between narrative medicine and the other methods have been exaggerated and offers a pluralistic account of how the all the methods interact and sometimes conflict The result is both practical and theoretical suggestions for how to

improve medical knowledge and understand medical controversies

Selling Science Stephen E. Mawdsley, 2016-08 Today when many parents seem reluctant to have their children vaccinated even with long proven medications the Salk vaccine trial which enrolled millions of healthy children to test an unproven medical intervention seems nothing short of astonishing In *Selling Science* medical historian Stephen E Mawdsley recounts the untold story of the first large clinical trial to control polio using healthy children 55 000 healthy children revealing how this long forgotten incident cleared the path for Salk's later trial Mawdsley describes how in the early 1950s Dr William Hammon and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis launched a pioneering medical experiment on a previously untried scale Conducted on over 55 000 healthy children in Texas Utah Iowa and Nebraska this landmark study assessed the safety and effectiveness of a blood component gamma globulin to prevent paralytic polio The value of the proposed experiment was questioned by many prominent health professionals as it harbored potential health risks but as Mawdsley points out compromise and coercion moved it forward And though the trial returned dubious results it was presented to the public as a triumph and used to justify a federally sanctioned mass immunization study on thousands of families between 1953 and 1954 Indeed the concept conduct and outcome of the GG study were sold to health professionals medical researchers and the public at each stage At a time when most Americans trusted scientists their mutual encounter under the auspices of conquering disease was shaped by politics marketing and at times deception Drawing on oral history interviews medical journals newspapers meeting minutes and private institutional records *Selling Science* sheds light on the ethics of scientific conduct and on the power of marketing to shape public opinion about medical experimentation

On the Heels of Ignorance Owen Whooley, 2019-04-23 Psychiatry has always aimed to peer deep into the human mind daring to cast light on its darkest corners and untangle its thorniest knots often invoking the latest medical science in doing so But as Owen Whooley's sweeping new book tells us the history of American psychiatry is really a record of ignorance *On the Heels of Ignorance* begins with psychiatry's formal inception in the 1840s and moves through two centuries of constant struggle simply to define and redefine mental illness to say nothing of the best way to treat it Whooley's book is no antipsychiatric screed however instead he reveals a field that has muddled through periodic reinventions and conflicting agendas of curiosity compassion and professional striving *On the Heels of Ignorance* draws from intellectual history and the sociology of professions to portray an ongoing human effort to make sense of complex mental phenomena using an imperfect set of tools with sometimes tragic results

The Cultural Context of Health, Illness, and Medicine Elisa J. Sobo, Martha Oehmke Lousaunau, 2010-08-03 A one size fits all approach to health care doesn't work well especially for America's extremely diverse population This book provides a lively and accessible discussion of how and why a more flexible and culturally sensitive system of health care can and must be achieved Notable anthropologist George Foster defined the first edition as a very readable introductory text dealing with the sociocultural aspects of health adding The authors do a commendable job I have profited from reading *The Cultural Context of Health Illness and Medicine* With

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Chemically Imbalanced Joseph E. Davis, 2020-03-10 A study of how ordinary people deal with everyday problems through self mastery and mental health care practices Everyday suffering those conditions or feelings brought on by trying circumstances that arise in everyone's lives is something that humans have grappled with for millennia But the last decades have seen a drastic change in the way we approach it In the past a person going through a time of difficulty might keep a journal or see a therapist but now the psychological has been replaced by the biological instead of treating the heart soul and mind we take a pill to treat the brain *Chemically Imbalanced* is a field report on how ordinary people dealing with common problems explain their suffering how they're increasingly turning to the thin and mechanistic language of the body brain and what these encounters might tell us Drawing on interviews with people dealing with struggles such as underperformance in school or work grief after the end of a relationship or disappointment with how their life is unfolding Joseph E Davis reveals the profound revolution in consciousness that is underway We now see suffering as an imbalance in the brain that needs to be fixed usually through chemical means This has rippled into our social and cultural conversations and it has affected how we as a society imagine ourselves and envision what constitutes a good life Davis warns that what we envision as a neurological revolution in which suffering is a mechanistic problem has troubling and entrapping consequences And he makes the case that by turning away from an interpretive meaning making view of ourselves we thwart our chances to enrich our souls and learn important truths about ourselves and the social conditions under which we live Praise for *Chemically Imbalanced* *Chemically Imbalanced* is an excellent addition to the works in social sciences and humanities that examine the distress of ordinary Americans from the second half of the twentieth century onward a period when commercialized pills and the psychology based notion of self improvement entered the minds of Americans Metascience *Chemically Imbalanced* raises important questions offers new insight into the power and reach of the biomedical model and neurobiological thinking and I highly recommend it I encourage readers to assign it especially in graduate level mental health and illness classes or any class looking for a discussion on people's experiences with suffering and the broad impacts of biomedical thinking and

treatment Social Forces Colorado's Healthcare Heritage Thomas J. Sherlock, Tom Sherlock, 2013 In the early days on the Colorado frontier women took care of family and neighbors because accepting that we're all in this together was the only realistic survival strategy on the high plains along the Front Range in the mountain towns and on the Western Slope As dangerous occupations became fundamental to Colorado's economy if they were injured or got sick there was no one to care for the young men who worked as miners steel workers cowboys and railroad construction workers in remote parts of Colorado So physicians surgeons nurses Catholic Sisters Reform and Orthodox Jews Protestants and other humanitarians established hospitals and when Colorado became a mecca for people with tuberculosis sanatoriums Those pioneers and the communities they served created our community based humanitarian healthcare tradition These stories about our Wild West heritage honor the legacy of our 19th century healthcare pioneers and will inspire and entertain 21st century readers Because we can be inspired only if we understand the facts and because facts are more likely to be understood when presented in context this chronology includes national and international developments that establish an indispensable frame of reference for understanding how our pioneers created the local community based healthcare system that we've inherited

The Medicalization of Marijuana Michelle Newhart, William Dolphin, 2018-09-03 Winner of the Donald W Light Award for the Applied or Public Practice of Medical Sociology Medical marijuana laws have spread across the U S to all but a handful of states Yet eighty years of social stigma and federal prohibition creates dilemmas for patients who participate in state programs The Medicalization of Marijuana takes the first comprehensive look at how patients negotiate incomplete medicalization and what their experiences reveal about our relationship with this controversial plant as it is incorporated into biomedicine Is cannabis used similarly to other medicines Drawing on interviews with midlife patients in Colorado a state at the forefront of medical cannabis implementation this book explores the practical decisions individuals confront about medical use including whether cannabis will work for them the risks of registering in a state program and how to handle questions of supply dosage and routines of use Individual stories capture how patients redefine and reclaim cannabis use as legitimate individually and collectively and grapple with an inherently political identity These experiences help illustrate how stigma prejudice and social change operate By positioning cannabis use within sociological models of medical behavior Newhart and Dolphin provide a wide reaching theoretically informed analysis of the issue that expands established concepts and provides new insight on medical cannabis and how state programs work

Life Histories of Genetic Disease Andrew J. Hogan, 2016-11 A history of genetic testing warns that such tests may tell us more than we want to know Medical geneticists began mapping the chromosomal infrastructure piece by piece in the 1970s by focusing on what was known about individual genetic disorders Five decades later their infrastructure had become an edifice for prevention allowing today's expecting parents to choose to test prenatally for hundreds of disease specific mutations using powerful genetic testing platforms In Life Histories of Genetic Disease Andrew J Hogan explores how various diseases were made genetic after 1960

with the long term aim of treating and curing them using gene therapy In the process he explains these disorders were located in the human genome and became targets for prenatal prevention while the ongoing promise of gene therapy remained on the distant horizon In narrating the history of research that contributed to diagnostic genetic medicine Hogan describes the expanding scope of prenatal diagnosis and prevention He draws on case studies of Prader Willi fragile X DiGeorge and velo cardio facial syndromes to illustrate that almost all testing in medical genetics is inseparable from the larger and increasingly big data oriented aims of biomedical research Hogan also reveals how contemporary genetic testing infrastructure reflects an intense collaboration among cytogeneticists molecular biologists and doctors specializing in human malformation Hogan critiques the modern ideology of genetic prevention which suggests that all pregnancies are at risk for genetic disease and should be subject to extensive genomic screening He examines the dilemmas and ethics of the use of prenatal diagnostic information in an era when medical geneticists and biotechnology companies have begun offering whole genome prenatal screening essentially searching for any disease causing mutation Hogan s focus and analysis is animated by ongoing scientific and scholarly debates about the extent to which the preventive focus in contemporary medical genetics resembles the aims of earlier eugenicists Written for historians sociologists and anthropologists of science and medicine as well as bioethics scholars physicians geneticists and families affected by genetic conditions **Life Histories of Genetic Disease** is a profound exploration of the scientific culture surrounding malformation and mutation

Communicating the history of medicine Solveig Jülich, Sven Widmalm, 2019-11-19 **Communicating the History of Medicine** critically assesses the idea of audience and communication in medical history This collection offers a range of case studies on academic outreach from historical and current perspectives It questions the kind of linear thinking often found in policy or research assessment instead offering a more nuanced picture of both the promises and pitfalls of engaging audiences for research in the humanities For whom do academic researchers in the humanities write For academics and indirectly at least for students but there are hopes that work reaches broader audiences and that it will have an impact on policy or among professional experts outside of the humanities Today impact is more and more discussed in the context of research assessment Seen from a media theoretical perspective impact may however be described as a case of audiencing and the creation of audiences by means of media technologies

Hostility to Hospitality Michael J. Balboni, Tracy A. Balboni, 2018-09-18 **Hostility to Hospitality** is one of the first books of its kind to explore the secular sacred divide and the hostilities threatening medicine offering a path forward for the partnership of modern medicine and spirituality Drawing from interdisciplinary scholarship including empirical studies interviews history and sociology theology and public policy the authors argue for structural pluralism as the key to changing hostility to hospitality

Medical Sociology William C. Cockerham, 2017-04-21 The most thorough major academic textbook available this classic text presents the most important research studies in the field The author also integrates engaging first person accounts from patients physicians and other health care providers throughout the text A

much greater number of first person accounts and updated examples are added to the new fourteenth edition Other updates include Coverage of Zika Ebola MERS and updates on other pandemics Expanded discussion of obesity as a disease Coverage of the widening gap in life expectancy between the rich and the poor New information on the decline of life expectancy among American white women especially those who live in rural counties New material on biomarkers gene environment interaction and stress Analysis of the role of the hidden curriculum in medical schools Exiting the Affordable Care Act

Schizophrenia Orna Ophir,2022-05-04 Throughout the world schizophrenia is a diagnosis now in decline representing a radical shift in our historical and medical understanding of madness and mental distress But what does this medical term first coined by a Swiss psychiatrist in 1908 mean And why is it increasingly unpopular among patients and the medical establishment Historian and clinician Orna Ophir unearths the stories of patients and doctors as they struggle to make sense of this debilitating condition At different times patients have been depicted as possessed by demons or simply inspired as hearing voices suffering from a split mind or merely having difficulty in integrating experiences Now a century after its birth schizophrenia is increasingly viewed not as a radical abnormal disease defined by an ever changing cluster of symptoms but the extreme end of a spectrum on which we are all located The story Ophir tells is a hopeful one As patients and doctors sought to overcome stigma and improve therapeutic outcomes they have shown ever greater sensitivity to diversity and difference Schizophrenia An Unfinished History gestures toward a future in which clinicians and patients will collaborate in the search for better outcomes **The Social Medicine Reader, Volume I, Third Edition** Jonathan Oberlander,Mara

Buchbinder,Larry R. Churchill,Sue E. Estroff,Nancy M. P. King,Barry F. Saunders,Ronald P. Strauss,Rebecca L. Walker,2019-05-31 The extensively updated and revised third edition of the bestselling Social Medicine Reader provides a survey of the challenging issues facing today s health care providers patients and caregivers by bringing together moving narratives of illness commentaries by physicians debates about complex medical cases and conceptually and empirically based writings by scholars in medicine the social sciences and the humanities Volume 1 Ethics and Cultures of Biomedicine contains essays case studies narratives fiction and poems that focus on the experiences of illness and of clinician patient relationships Among other topics the contributors examine the roles and training of professionals alongside the broader cultures of biomedicine health care experiences and decisions regarding death dying and struggling to live and particular manifestations of injustice in the broader health system The Reader is essential reading for all medical students physicians and health care providers To Fix Or To Heal Joseph E. Davis,Ana Marta Gonzalez,2016-02-26 Do doctors fix patients Or

do they heal them For all of modern medicine s many successes discontent with the quality of patient care has combined with a host of new developments from aging populations to the resurgence of infectious diseases which challenge medicine s overreliance on narrowly mechanistic and technical methods of explanation and intervention or fixing patients The need for a better balance for more humane healing rationales and practices that attend to the social and environmental aspects of

health and illness and the experiencing person is more urgent than ever Yet in public health and bioethics the fields best positioned to offer countervailing values and orientations the dominant approaches largely extend and reinforce the reductionism and individualism of biomedicine The collected essays in *To Fix or To Heal* do more than document the persistence of reductionist approaches and the attendant extension of medicalization to more and more aspects of our lives The contributors also shed valuable light on why reductionism has persisted and why more holistic models incorporating social and environmental factors have gained so little traction The contributors examine the moral appeal of reductionism the larger rationalist dream of technological mastery the growing valuation of health and the enshrining of individual responsibility as the seemingly non coercive means of intervention and control This paradigm challenging volume advances new lines of criticism of our dominant medical regime even while proposing ways of bringing medical practice bioethics and public health more closely into line with their original goals Precisely because of the centrality of the biomedical approach to our society the contributors argue challenging the reductionist model and its ever widening effects is perhaps the best way to press for a much needed renewal of our ethical and political discourse **All in Your Head** Mara Buchbinder,2015-06-05

Although pain is a universal human experience many view the pain of others as private resistant to language and therefore essentially unknowable And yet despite the obvious limits to comprehending another's internal state language is all that we have to translate pain from the solitary and unknowable to a phenomenon richly described in literature medicine and everyday life Without denying the private dimensions of pain *All in Your Head* offers an entirely fresh perspective that considers how pain may be configured managed explained and even experienced in deeply relational ways Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork in a pediatric pain clinic in California Mara Buchbinder explores how clinicians adolescent patients and their families make sense of puzzling symptoms and work to alleviate pain Through careful attention to the language of pain including narratives conversations models and metaphors and detailed analysis of how young pain sufferers make meaning through interactions with others her book reveals that however private pain may be making sense of it is profoundly social *The Sociology of Health and Illness* Peter Conrad,Valerie Leiter,2023-06-12 This anthology for Medical Sociology

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is interested in understanding the present socio political order *Meanings of ME: Interpersonal and Social Dimensions of Chronic Fatigue* C. Ward, 2015-07-14 Chronic Fatigue Syndrome CFS or ME is a problematic diagnosis which can be interpreted in conflicting ways by doctors patients and others Meanings of ME signals a paradigm shift in thinking about the illness by providing fresh perspectives from doctors clinicians and those who have personal knowledge of CFS ME

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