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**A Short History of Medicine** Erwin H. Ackerknecht, 2016-05-01 A bestselling history of medicine, enriched with a new foreword, concluding essay, and bibliographic essay. Erwin H. Ackerknecht's *A Short History of Medicine* is a concise narrative, long appreciated by students in the history of medicine, medical students, historians, and medical professionals as well as all those seeking to understand the history of medicine. Covering the broad sweep of discoveries from parasitic worms to bacilli and x-rays, and highlighting physicians and scientists from Hippocrates and Galen to Pasteur, Koch, and

Roentgen, Ackerknecht narrates Western and Eastern civilization's work at identifying and curing disease. He follows these discoveries from the library to the bedside, hospital, and laboratory, illuminating how basic biological sciences interacted with clinical practice over time. But his story is more than one of laudable scientific and therapeutic achievement. Ackerknecht also points toward the social, ecological, economic, and political conditions that shape the incidence of disease. Improvements in health, Ackerknecht argues, depend on more than laboratory knowledge: they also require that we improve the lives of ordinary men and women by altering social conditions such as poverty and hunger. This revised and expanded edition includes a new foreword and concluding biographical essay by Charles E. Rosenberg, Ackerknecht's former student and a distinguished historian of medicine. A new bibliographic essay by Lisa Haushofer explores recent scholarship in the history of medicine.

*The Cambridge Illustrated History of Medicine* Roy Porter, 2001-07-30 An authoritative and accessible illustrated introduction to medical history.

*The Cambridge History of Medicine* Roy Porter, 2006-06-05 Against the backdrop of unprecedented concern for the future of health care, 'The Cambridge History of Medicine' surveys the rise of medicine in the West from classical times to the present. Covering both the social and scientific history of medicine, this volume traces the chronology of key developments and events.

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**Flesh in the Age of Reason** Roy Porter, 2004 Starting with the grim Britain of the Civil War era, with its punishing sense of the body as a corrupt vessel for the soul, Roy Porter charts how, through figures as diverse as Locke, Swift, Johnson, and Gibbon, ideas about medicine, politics, and religion fundamentally changed notions of self. He shows how the Enlightenment (with its explosion of rational thinking and scientific invention of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries) provided a lens through which we can best see the profound shift from the theocentric, otherworldly, Dark Ages to the modern, earthly, body-centered world we live in today. As man made in God's image gave way to the Enlightenment's notion of the Self-made man, the body moved center stage. Porter writes brilliantly on the ways in which men and women flaunted,

decorated, tanned, and dieted themselves: activities that we find familiar but that a Puritan divine would have considered satanic. And he explores how, at the end of the century, the human soul took on a new significance in the works of Godwin, Blake, and Byron.--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

*One Doctor* Brendan Reilly,2013-09-03 A first-person narrative that takes readers inside the medical profession as one doctor solves real-life medical mysteries--Provided by publisher.

Medicine and Western Civilization David J. Rothman,Steven Marcus,Stephanie A. Kiceluk,1995 This fabulous anthology is sure to be a core text for history of medicine and social science classes in colleges across the country. In order to demonstrate how medical research has influenced Western cultural perspectives, the editors have collected original works from 61 different authors around nine major themes (among them Anatomy and Destiny, Psyche and Soma, and The Construction of Pain, Suffering, and Death). The authors range from Aristotle, the Bible, and Louis Pasteur, to Masters and Johnson, Ernest Hemingway, and Simone de Beauvoir. The primary sources selected to illustrate the themes are well chosen and contrast with each other nicely. However, the brief background material for the selections center around the authors and offer little or no discussion about the selections' relevance to the topics at hand. This book would be best read in a class or group where the texts' meaning in relation to each other can be discussed, but the book can stand alone if the reader is prepared to do some critical thinking.

*The Greatest Benefit to Mankind: A Medical History of Humanity (The Norton History of Science)* Roy Porter,1999-10-17 Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize A panoramic and perfectly magnificent intellectual history of medicine...This is the book that delivers it all. —Sherwin Nuland, author of *How We Die* Hailed as a remarkable achievement (Boston Globe) and as a triumph: simultaneously entertaining and instructive, witty and thought-provoking...a splendid and thoroughly engrossing book (Los Angeles Times), Roy Porter's charting of the history of medicine affords us an opportunity as never before to assess its culture and science and its costs and benefits to mankind. Porter explores medicine's evolution against the backdrop of the wider religious, scientific, philosophical, and political beliefs of the culture in which it develops, covering ground from the diseases of the hunter-gatherers to the more recent threats of AIDS and Ebola, from the clearly defined conviction of the Hippocratic oath to the muddy ethical dilemmas of modern-day medicine. Offering up a treasure trove of historical surprises along the way, this book has instantly become the standard single-volume work in its field (The Lancet).

Ancient Inventions Peter J. James,Nick Thorpe,I. J. Thorpe,1995 A guide to ancient accomplishments and inventions unearths the origins of modern creations, including computers in ancient Greece, plastic surgery in India in the first century B.C., and a postal service in medieval Baghdad

The Doctor Stories William Carlos Williams,1984 Not only for students and doctors, this volume contains Williams's thirteen doctor stories, several of his most famous poems on medical matters, and *The Practice* from *The Autobiography*.

Disease, Medicine and Society in England, 1550-1860 Roy Porter, Economic History Society, 1995-09-14 In his short but authoritative study, Roy Porter examines the impact of disease upon the English and their responses to it before the widespread availability and public provision of medical care. Professor Porter incorporates into the revised second edition new perspectives offered by recent research into provincial medical history, the history of childbirth, and women's studies in the social history of medicine. He begins by sketching a picture of the threats posed by disease to population levels and social continuity from Tudor times to the Industrial Revolution, going on to consider the nature and development of the medical profession, attitudes to doctors and disease, and the growing commitment of the state to public health. Drawing together a wide range of often fragmentary material, and providing a detailed annotated bibliography, this book is an important guide to the history of medicine and to English social history.

*New Ideas from Dead Economists* Todd G. Buchholz, 2007 A reexamination of the major economic theories of the past two hundred years discusses how long-dead, famous economists such as Adam Smith and others would handle today's economic problems.

*Medicine* DK, 2016-10-11 See the greatest medical breakthroughs come to life through superb illustrations! From ancient herbal medicine to traditional Chinese medicine, take a visual tour throughout the history of medicine with this comprehensive medical reference book. Discover medicine through time! Here's what you'll find in this illustrated history book about medicine:

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*A Brief History of Disease, Science, and Medicine* Michael Kennedy, 2010 In 23 informative chapters, Kennedy enlightens readers with scientific articles marking historical milestones in medical science. Written for medical students, young physicians, nurses, and anyone else interested in a broad view of the evolution of the medical profession, it includes 19 illustrations, over 500 footnotes and a 40-page index to assist the reader in searching for specific events and people from the past.--Book jacket.

**Taking the Medicine** Druin Burch,2009-01-15 Doctors and patients alike trust the medical profession and its therapeutic powers; yet this trust has often been misplaced. Whether prescribing opium or thalidomide, aspirin or antidepressants, doctors have persistently failed to test their favourite ideas - often with catastrophic results. From revolutionary America to Nazi Germany and modern big-pharmaceuticals, this is the unexpected story of just how bad medicine has been, and of its remarkably recent effort to improve. It is the history of well-meaning doctors misled by intuition, of the startling human cost of their mistakes and of the exceptional individuals who have helped make things better. Alarming and optimistic, *Taking the Medicine* is essential reading for anyone interested in how and why to trust the pills they swallow.

*Summary of Roy Porter's Blood and Guts* Everest Media,2022-05-25T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 The history of medicine is far from a simple tale of triumphal progress. Disease is a product of society, and civilization brings not just discontents but diseases. #2 The human race was colonized by pathogens when it moved out of Africa. These included parasitic worms and insects, as well as micro-organisms such as bacteria, viruses, and protozoans. #3 The transition from nomadic to Neolithic society brought about by the advent of agriculture gave rise to many diseases that were prevalent in settlements. The scales of health tipped unfavorably, with infections worsening and vitality declining. #4 The beginning of the era of catastrophic epidemics was the spread of cities and trade in the Old World. With the influx of rural surpluses, as well as long-distance migrants who brought new diseases with them, towns never replaced their populations naturally.

Medieval Bodies Jack Hartnell,2018-03-29 A SUNDAY TIMES HISTORY BOOK OF THE YEAR 'A triumph' Guardian 'Glorious ... makes the past at once familiar, exotic and thrilling.' Dominic Sandbrook 'A brilliant book' Mail on Sunday Just like us, medieval men and women worried about growing old, got blisters and indigestion, fell in love and had children. And yet their lives were full of miraculous and richly metaphorical experiences radically different to our own, unfolding in a world where deadly wounds might be healed overnight by divine intervention, or the heart of a king, plucked from his corpse, could be held aloft as a powerful symbol of political rule. In this richly-illustrated and unusual history, Jack Hartnell uncovers the fascinating ways in which people thought about, explored and experienced their physical selves in the Middle Ages, from Constantinople to Cairo and Canterbury. Unfolding like a medieval pageant, and filled with saints, soldiers, caliphs, queens, monks and monstrous beasts, it throws light on the medieval body from head to toe - revealing the surprisingly sophisticated medical knowledge of the time in the process. Bringing together medicine, art, music, politics, philosophy and social history, there is no better guide to what life was really like for the men and women who lived and died in the Middle Ages. *Medieval Bodies* is published in association with Wellcome Collection.

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