

DIRT ^{AND} DISEASE

POLIO BEFORE FDR



NAOMI ROGERS

Dirt And Disease Polio Before Fdr Health Medicine In American Society

Elena Conis



Dirt And Disease Polio Before Fdr Health Medicine In American Society:

Dirt and Disease Naomi Rogers, 1992 Will have an enthusiastic audience among historians of medicine who are familiar for the most part only with later twentieth century efforts to combat polio Allan M Brandt University of North Carolina *Dirt and Disease* is a social cultural and medical history of the polio epidemic in the United States Naomi Rogers focuses on the early years from 1900 to 1920 and continues the story to the present She explores how scientists physicians patients and their families explained the appearance and spread of polio and how they tried to cope with it Rogers frames this study of polio within a set of larger questions about health and disease in twentieth century American culture In the early decades of this century scientists sought to understand the nature of polio They found that it was caused by a virus and that it could often be diagnosed by analyzing spinal fluid Although scientific information about polio was understood and accepted it was not always definitive This knowledge coexisted with traditional notions about disease and medicine Polio struck wealthy and middle class children as well as the poor But experts and public health officials nonetheless blamed polio on a filthy urban environment bad hygiene and poverty This allowed them to hold slum dwelling immigrants responsible and to believe that sanitary education and quarantines could lessen the spread of the disease Even when experts acknowledged that polio struck the middle class and native born as well as immigrants they tried to explain this away by blaming the fly for the spread of polio Flies could land indiscriminately on the rich and the poor In the 1930s President Franklin Delano Roosevelt helped to recast the image of polio and to remove its stigma No one could ignore the cross spread of the disease By the 1950s the public was looking to science for prevention and therapy But Rogers reminds us that the recent history of polio was more than the history of successful vaccines She points to competing therapies research tangents and people who died from early vaccine trials

Polio Across the Iron Curtain Dóra Vargha, 2018-11 Through the lens of polio Dóra Vargha looks anew at international health communism and Cold War politics This title is also available as Open Access [Polio](#) Thomas Abraham, 2018-09-01 In 1988 the World Health Organization launched a twelve year campaign to wipe out polio Thirty years and several billion dollars over budget later the campaign grinds on vaccinating millions of children and hoping that each new year might see an end to the disease But success remains elusive against a surprisingly resilient virus an unexpectedly weak vaccine and the vagaries of global politics meeting with indifference from governments and populations alike How did an innocuous campaign to rid the world of a crippling disease become a hostage of geopolitics Why do parents refuse to vaccinate their children against polio And why have poorly paid door to door healthworkers been assassinated Thomas Abraham reports on the ground in search of answers

The Conquest of Viruses Van G. Wilson, 2025-03-27 This book guides through the fascinating history of viral vaccines from the first primitive smallpox vaccination in the 18th century to the cutting edge RSV formulation approved in 2023 Each chapter delves into the scientific clinical and social forces that led to the development of these life saving medical innovations highlighting the scientists who played pivotal roles With a focus on

making complex science accessible and history engaging this book offers a comprehensive portrayal of virology vaccinology and the interplay between science and society in shaping public health Readers will explore key concepts such as the evolution of vaccine technology over time from cowpox material to mRNA vaccines and a wide array of other topics including the eradication of diseases through vaccines the challenges of immunization against influenza and the revolutionary impact of COVID 19 vaccination The author microbiologist Professor Wilson provides expert analysis on how sociological factors influenced vaccine progress and gets to the bottom of the question of why there is still no vaccine for some critical diseases This book is a must read for anyone with an interest in viruses and vaccines Whether you re a researcher or simply fascinated by medical history this book promises to be both informative and entertaining

Bibliography of the History of

Medicine ,1993 **Vaccine Nation** Elena Conis,2014-10-20 A strikingly honest fair minded and informed chronicle of the vaccine controversy in the United States Age of Autism By setting the complex story of American vaccination within the country s broader history Vaccine Nation goes beyond the simple story of the triumph of science over disease and provides a new and perceptive account of the role of politics and social forces in medicine Vaccine Nation opens in the 1960s when government scientists triumphant following successes combating polio and smallpox considered how the country might deploy new vaccines against what they called the milder diseases including measles mumps and rubella In the years that followed Conis reveals vaccines fundamentally changed how medical professionals policy administrators and ordinary Americans came to perceive the diseases they were designed to prevent She brings this history up to the present with an insightful look at the past decade s controversy over the implementation of the Gardasil vaccine for HPV which sparked extensive debate because of its focus on adolescent girls and young women Through this and other examples Conis demonstrates how the acceptance of vaccines and vaccination policies has been as contingent on political and social concerns as on scientific findings In Vaccine Nation Conis delivers a fascinating account of how routine childhood immunization came to be both a public health success story and a source of bitter controversy James Colgrove author of Epidemic City and State of Immunity At a moment when as Conis says children s participation in public life depends on their immunization status she favors a nuanced view of our complicated relationship with the jab Los Angeles Times Beating Back the Devil Maryn McKenna,2008-06-17 The universal human instinct is to run from an outbreak of disease like Ebola These doctors run toward it Their job is to stop epidemics from happening They are the disease detective corps of the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention CDC the federal agency that tracks and tries to prevent disease outbreaks and bioterrorist attacks around the world They are formally called the Epidemic Intelligence Service EIS a group founded more than fifty years ago out of fear that the Korean War might bring the use of biological weapons and like intelligence operatives in the traditional sense they perform their work largely in anonymity They are not household names but over the years they were first to confront the outbreaks that became known as hantavirus Ebola and AIDS Every day they work to protect us by

hunting down the deadly threats that we forget until they dominate our headlines West Nile virus anthrax and SARS among others In this riveting narrative Maryn McKenna the only journalist ever given full access to the EIS in its fifty three year history follows the first class of disease detectives to come to the CDC after September 11 the first to confront not just naturally occurring outbreaks but the man made threat of bioterrorism They are talented researchers many with young families who trade two years of low pay and extremely long hours for the chance to be part of the group that are on the frontlines in the yellow suits and masks that has helped eradicate smallpox push back polio and solve the first major outbreaks of Legionnaires disease toxic shock syndrome and E coli O157 and works to battle every new disease before it becomes an epidemic Urgent exhilarating and compelling Beating Back the Devil takes you inside the world of these medical detectives who are trying to stop the next epidemic before the epidemics stop us *Emerging Illnesses and Society* Randall M. Packard,2004-09-06 Presenting a theoretical model of the social process of emerging illness the volume s introductory chapter identifies critical factors that shape different trajectories toward the construction of public health priorities Through case studies of individual diseases and analyses of public awareness campaigns and institutional responses later chapters provide important insights into the reasons why some illnesses receive more attention and funding than others Jacket

George Washington Carver Gary R. Kremer,2011-02-18 This book strips away the myths surrounding the famed scientist George Washington Carver and portrays him as a brilliant creative man who nonetheless possessed very human peculiarities and frailties This insightful work chronicles the life of George Washington Carver the renowned African American scientist and teacher George Washington Carver A Biography begins with a discussion of the political and social circumstances in Missouri where Carver was born into slavery circa 1864 Readers will follow Carver through his formal education to his decision to accept Booker T Washington s offer to teach and do research at the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama The bulk of the volume focuses on Carver s career at Tuskegee a career that spanned nearly five decades from 1896 until Carver s death in January 1943 The book highlights Carver s major achievements including his championing of crop rotation and the hundreds of products he created from peanuts sweet potatoes and other plants native to the South In addition to Carver the scientist students will meet Carver the man who for example loved art and painted throughout his life A History of Public Health George Rosen,2015-04 For seasoned professionals as well as students A History of Public Health is visionary and essential reading *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>

Religion, Law, and the Medical Neglect of Children in the United States, 1870-2000 Lynne Curry, 2019-08-01 Drawing upon a diverse range of archival evidence, medical treatises, religious texts, public discourses, and legal documents, this book examines the rich historical context in which controversies surrounding the medical neglect of children erupted onto the American scene. It argues that several nineteenth-century developments collided to produce the first criminal prosecutions of parents who rejected medical attendance as a tenet of their religious faith. A view of children as distinct biological beings with particularized needs for physical care had engendered both the new medical practice field of pediatrics and a vigorous child welfare movement that forced legislatures and courts to reconsider public and private responsibility for ensuring children's physical well-being. At the same time, a number of healing religions had emerged to challenge the growing authority of medical doctors and the appropriate role of the state in the realm of child welfare. The rapid proliferation of the new healing churches and the mixed outcomes of parents' criminal trials reflected ongoing uneasiness about the increasing presence of science in American life.

Public Health Reports, 2004 *The Pandemic Century* Mark Honigsbaum, 2019-04-09 With a New Chapter and Updated Epilogue on Coronavirus. A Financial Times Best Health Book of 2019 and a New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice. Honigsbaum does a superb job covering a century's worth of pandemics and the fears they invariably unleash. Howard Markel, MD, PhD, director of the Center for the History of Medicine, University of Michigan: How can we understand the COVID-19 pandemic? Ever since the 1918 Spanish influenza pandemic, scientists have dreamed of preventing such catastrophic outbreaks of infectious disease. Yet despite a century of medical progress, viral and bacterial disasters continue to take us by surprise, inciting panic and dominating news cycles. In *The Pandemic Century*, a lively account of scares both infamous and less known, medical historian Mark Honigsbaum combines reportage with the history of science and medical sociology to artfully reconstruct epidemiological mysteries and the ecology of infectious diseases. We meet dedicated disease detectives, obstructive or incompetent public health officials, and brilliant scientists often blinded by their own knowledge of bacteria and viruses, and see how fear of disease often exacerbates racial, religious, and ethnic tensions. Now updated with a new chapter and epilogue. [Legal Memories And Amnesias In America's Rhetorical Culture](#) Marouf Arif Hasian, 2021-11-28 In *Legal Memories and Amnesias in America's Rhetorical Culture*, Marouf Hasian Jr. critically examines the rhetoric of law, specifically the shifting lines between the notions of liberty and license. Hasian Jr. explores how such issues as immigration, labor, national identity, race, and genetics have caused society to change how it thinks about and uses laws. In *Legal Memories and Amnesias in America's Rhetorical Culture*, Marouf Hasian Jr. critically examines the rhetoric of law, specifically the

shifting lines between the notions of liberty and license Hasian Jr explores how issues such as immigration labor national identity race and genetics have caused society to change how it thinks about and uses laws The author builds on critical race theory feminist studies of the law and critical legal studies and he uses a case study framework that covers topics such as Sarah Roberts and the separate but equal doctrine John Brown s enactment of natural law at Harper s Ferry Typhoid Mary Mallon the Holocaust Susan Smith the human genome project and Rosewood All of the aforementioned are tied together by an introduction that clearly delineates the basic theoretical stance of the book Without a doubt the subject of this book is provocative timely and timeless

Vaccination and Its Critics Lisa Rosner, 2017-02-06 This authoritative and unbiased narrative supported by 50 primary source documents follows the history of vaccination highlighting essential medical achievements and ongoing controversies This timely work provides a comprehensive overview of the scientific breakthrough known as vaccination and the controversy surrounding its opposition A timeline of discoveries trace the medical and societal progression of vaccines from the early development of this medical preventive to the eradication of epidemics and the present day discussion about its role in autism The content presents compelling parallels across different time periods to reflect the ongoing concerns that have persisted throughout history regarding vaccination Author Lisa Rosner provides a sweeping overview of the topic covering the development of modern vaccines and practices laws governing the distribution of vaccines patients rights consumer advocacy and vaccination disasters Throughout the volume primary source documents present the perspectives of researchers public health specialists physicians patients consumer advocates and government officials helping to illuminate the past present and future of vaccines on a global level

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

Hives of Sickness David Rosner, 1995 An 1865 report on public health in New York painted a grim picture of high brick blocks and closely packed houses literally hives of sickness propagating epidemics of cholera smallpox typhoid typhus and yellow fever which swept through the whole city In this stimulating collection of essays nine historians of American medicine

explore New York's responses to its public health crises from colonial times to the present. The essays illustrate the relationship between the disease environment of New York and changes in housing, population, social conditions, and the success of medical science linking such factors to New York's experiences with smallpox, polio, and AIDS. The volume is essential reading for anyone interested in American public health and the social history of New York. The contributors are Ronald Bayer, Elizabeth Blackmar, Gretchen A. Conrad, Elizabeth Fee, Daniel M. Fox, Evelyn M. Hammonds, Alan M. Kraut, Judith Walzer Leavitt, and Naomi Rogers. David Rosner is a professor of history at Baruch College and The Graduate School of the City University of New York. Robert R. MacDonald is the director of the Museum of the City of New York. A publication of the Museum of the City of New York. *Choice Reviews* 1995 November. This is one of a series of books focusing on the impact of disease intended to enhance the understanding of both past and present regarding reactions to periodic epidemics. Robert B. MacDonald, director of the Museum of the City of New York, which supports this series, states: "The individual and collective responses to widespread sickness are mirrors to the cultural, religious, economic, political, and social histories of cities and nations." Rosner selected eight renowned and respected individuals to describe the reactions and responses to smallpox, polio, and AIDS epidemics in New York City since 1860 and the efforts of officials and professionals to deal with the impact of disease. Essayists present disease broadly from economic, social, political, and health perspectives. Causes of epidemics include the expected and usual: thousands of immigrants pouring into the city, inadequate water and food supplies, lack of sewage disposal, unemployment leading to poverty. An unexpected cause was the avarice of real estate investors inexorably driving up housing costs. Highly recommended for all students of history, public health, health policy, and sociology. Upper division undergraduate through professional. Copyright 1999 American Library Association.

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine Mark Jackson, 2011-08-25. In three sections, the Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine celebrates the richness and variety of medical history around the world. It explores medical developments and trends in writing history according to period, place, and theme.

Polio Daniel J. Wilson, 2009-09-23. A compelling account of the most feared childhood disease of the 20th century and its impact on victims and medical science. This new title in the Biographies of Disease series offers a thorough examination of medical and scientific efforts to battle polio from the 19th century identification of the virus to the great 20th century epidemics from the unprecedented campaign to find a vaccine to recent efforts to confront polio in West Africa and South Asia and eliminate it entirely. Beyond the science, Polio looks at the effects of the disease on individuals and the United States as a whole. The book gives readers a sense of what it was like to have polio and to recover from it. It also describes how the search for answers to polio led to the rise of one of America's premier medical charities, the March of Dimes, and how modern physical therapy practices emerged alongside the polio epidemics of the 20th century.

Immerse yourself in heartwarming tales of love and emotion with Explore Love with is touching creation, Tender Moments: **Dirt And Disease Polio Before Fdr Health Medicine In American Society** . This emotionally charged ebook, available for download in a PDF format (PDF Size: *), is a celebration of love in all its forms. Download now and let the warmth of these stories envelop your heart.

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