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Migrant architects of the NHS Julian Simpson,2018-02-26 Migrant Architects draws on 45 oral history interviews and extensive archival research to offer a radical reappraisal of how the National Health Service was made It tells the story of migrant South Asian doctors who became general practitioners in the NHS Imperial legacies professional discrimination and an exodus of UK trained doctors combined to direct these doctors towards work as GPs in some of the most deprived parts of the UK In some areas they made up over half of the general practitioner workforce The NHS was structurally dependent on them and they shaped British society and medicine through their agency This book

is aimed at students and academics with interests in the history of immigration immigration studies the history of medicine South Asian studies and oral history It will also be of interest to anyone who wants to know more about how Empire and migration have contributed to making Britain what it is today

Vaccinating Britain Gareth Millward, 2019-01-29 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This book is available as an open access ebook under a CC BY NC ND licence Vaccinating Britain shows how the British public has played a central role in the development of vaccination policy since the Second World War It explores the relationship between the public and public health through five key vaccines diphtheria smallpox poliomyelitis whooping cough and measles mumps rubella MMR It reveals that while the British public has embraced vaccination as a safe effective and cost efficient form of preventative medicine demand for vaccination and trust in the authorities that provide it has ebbed and flowed according to historical circumstances It is the first book to offer a long term perspective on vaccination across different vaccine types This history provides context for students and researchers interested in present day controversies surrounding public health immunisation programmes Historians of the post war British welfare state will find valuable insight into changing public attitudes towards institutions of government and vice versa

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How Britain Loves the NHS Ellen A. Stewart, 2023-07-05 EPDF and EPUB available Open Access under CC BY NC ND licence What does it mean to love a healthcare system It is often claimed that the UK population is unusually attached to its National Health Service and the last decade has seen increasingly visible displays of gratitude and love While social surveys of public attitudes measure how much Britain loves the NHS this book mobilises new empirical research to ask how Britain loves its NHS The answer delves into a series of public practices such as campaigning donating and volunteering

within NHS organisations and investigates how attitudes to the NHS shape patient experience of healthcare Stewart argues that these should be understood as practices of care for and contestation about the future of the healthcare system This book offers a timely critique of both the potential and the dysfunctions of Britain's complex love affair with the NHS **Cold, hard steel** Agnes Arnold-Forster, 2023-06-27 Brilliant volatile and invariably male the surgeon stereotype is a widespread and instantly recognisable part of western culture Setting out to anatomise this stereotype Cold hard steel offers an exciting new history of modern and contemporary British surgery The book draws on archival materials and original interviews with surgeons analysing them alongside a range of fictional depictions from the Doctor in the House novels to Mills Boon romances and the pioneering soap opera Emergency Ward 10 Presenting a unique social cultural and emotional history it sheds light on the development and maintenance of the surgical stereotype and explains why it has proved so enduring At the same time the book explores the more candid and compassionate image of the surgeon that has begun to emerge in recent years revealing how a series of high profile memoirs both challenge the surgical stereotype and simultaneously confirm it

Medicalising borders Sevasti Trubeta, Christian Promitzer, Paul Weindling, 2021-05-11 The research of pandemics epidemics and pathogens like COVID 19 reaches far beyond the scope of biomedicine It is not only an objective for the health political and social sciences but epidemics and pandemics are a matter of geography foci and vectors of communicable diseases continue to test the efficacy of medical control at state borders This volume illuminates these issues from various disciplinary viewpoints It starts by exploring historical models of quarantine spatial isolation and detention as precautionary means against the dissemination of disease and contagion by border crossers migrants and refugees Besides the patterns of prejudice with which these groups are confronted the book also deals with various kinds of fear of contamination from outside of the nation state The contributors address the implementation of medical techniques at state borders in the twentieth and early twenty first centuries as well as the presently practiced measures of medical and biometric screening of migrants and refugees Uniquely this volume shows that the current border security regimes of Western states exhibit a high share of medicalised techniques of power which originate both in European modernity and in the medical and biological disciplines developed during the last quarter of the millennium Drawing on the collective expertise of a network of international researchers this interdisciplinary volume is essential reading for those wishing to understand the medicalisation of borders across the globe from the early eighteenth century up to the present day *Responsible Pleasure* Caroline Rusterholz, 2024-05-02 This book offers a historical account of the public debates institutional monitoring and private experiences of youth sexuality in Britain between the 1960s to the 1990s It uses the Brook Advisory Centre a leading sexual health charity as a case study to explore the changing British landscape of sexual politics during this period **Politics of the Past** David Cowan, 2024-04-11 The inter war period 1918 1939 is still remembered as a period of mass deprivation the hungry thirties But how did this impression emerge Thousands of conversations about life in the inter war period between

parents and children around the dinner table among workmates at the pub shaped these understandings In turn these fed into popular politics Stories about the embryonic welfare system in the early twentieth century informed how people felt towards the National Health Service memories of the Great Depression shaped arguments about state intervention in the economy Challenging accounts of widespread political disengagement in the twentieth century Politics of the Past shows how re telling family stories about the inter war period offered ordinary people an accessible way of engaging in politics Drawing on six local case studies across Scotland and England this book explains how stories about the inter war working class experience in industrial areas came to appear commonplace nationwide

Sick Note Gareth Millward,2022 Sick Note is a history of how the British state asked who is really sick Tracing medical certification for absence from work from 1948 to 2010 Gareth Millward shows how the sick note has survived in practice and in the popular imagination just like the welfare state itself

Global Labor Migration Eileen Boris,Heidi Gottfried,Julie Greene,Joo-Cheong Tham,2022-12-27 Around the world hundreds of millions of labor migrants endure exploitation lack of basic rights and institutionalized discrimination and marginalization What dynamics and drivers have created a world in which such a huge and rapidly growing group toils as marginalized men and women existing as a lower caste institutionally and juridically In what ways did labor migrants shape their living and working conditions in the past and what opportunities exist for them today Global Labor Migration presents new multidisciplinary transregional perspectives on issues surrounding global labor migration The essays go beyond disciplinary boundaries with sociologists ethnographers legal scholars and historians contributing research that extends comparison among and within world regions Looking at migrant workers from the late nineteenth century to the present day the contributors illustrate the need for broader perspectives that study labor migration over longer timeframes and from wider geographic areas The result is a unique much needed collection that delves into one of the world s most pressing issues generates scholarly dialogue and proposes cutting edge research agendas and methods Contributors Bridget Anderson Rutvica Andrijasevic Katie Bales Jenny Chan Penelope Ciancanelli Felipe Barradas Correia Castro Bastos Eileen Boris Charlie Fanning Judy Fudge Jorge L Giovannetti Torres Heidi Gottfried Julie Greene Justin Jackson Radhika Natarajan Pun Ngai Bastiaan Nugteren Nicola Piper Jessica R Pliley Devi Sacchetto Helen Sampson Yael Schacher Joo Cheong Tham and Matt Withers

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support of the Wellcome Trust this volume is available in Open Access **'Gifted Children' in Britain and the World** Jennifer Crane, 2025-01-28 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read on Oxford Academic and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations The idea that a child is intellectually gifted has a social and cultural history This book analyses that social history at multiple scales and makes the voices of the gifted young themselves central through examination of their poetry letters and life writing In daily encounters those labelled gifted sometimes loved this label and felt special in comparison to peers at school and siblings at home For others gifted was a silly or embarrassing label and many questioned the idea of separating off young people in terms of intelligence as well as the specific forms of testing being used Ideas of the gifted child also reshaped family lives parents dedicated time to providing special leisure spaces for those thought of as gifted running them in their own homes and taking their children significant distances to spend time with others that were also gifted Voluntary organisations were critical here as the network through which young people and adults encountered the term gifted and lived and created it relationally through interactions with one another Voluntary organisations looking to gain attention and visibility also critically shaped the idea that the gifted young were elites of the future central to answering challenges of economic decline global warfare or humanitarian aid The hopes placed on gifted children between the 1960s and the 1990s were often sky high yet many gifted young still felt that the community wasted their talents and did not support them This book then provides new perspectives on the tensions between elitism and equality in modern Britain It also offers vivid stories of optimism hope disappointment and criticism in which young people themselves play a central role Colonized by Humanity Rob Waters, 2023 Colonized by Humanity is a study of racial liberalism at the end of empire It uncovers the projects to cultivate racial integration developed in the two decades between the arrival of the Empire Windrush and the passage of the first Race Relations Act **Undocumented Migrants and Healthcare** Marianne Jossen, 2018 What do undocumented migrants experience when they try to access healthcare How do they navigate the often contradictory challenges presented by bureaucratic systems financial pressures attitudes to migrants and their own healthcare needs This urgent study uses a grounded theory approach to explore the ways in which undocumented migrants are included in or excluded from healthcare in a Swiss region Marianne Jossen explores the ways migrants try to obtain healthcare on their own with the help of NGOs or via insurance and how they cope if they fail whether by using risky strategies to access healthcare or leaving serious health issues untreated Jossen shows that even for those who succeed inclusion remains partial and fraught with risks Based on interviews with migrants health practitioners and NGO staff and using a rigorous academic approach Undocumented Migrants and Healthcare is an important contribution to a vital contemporary issue It is necessary reading for researchers in Public Health and Migration Studies as well as government and non governmental organisations in Switzerland and beyond It will be of interest to anyone concerned with healthcare and migration in the twenty first century

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