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Epidemics and the American Military Jack E. McCallum, 2023-09-15 In Epidemics and the American Military Dr Jack McCallum examines the major role the military has played propagating and controlling disease throughout this nation s history The U S armed forces recruit young people from isolated rural areas and densely populated cities many of whom have been exposed to a smorgasbord of germs After training and living in close contact with each other for months soldiers are shipped across countries and continents and meet civilians and other armies McCallum argues that if one set out to design a perfect world for an aggressive pathogen it would be hard to do better than an army at war There are four ways to combat epidemic infectious diseases quarantine altering the ecology in which infections spread medical treatment of infection and immunization Each has played a specific but often overlooked role in American wars A case can be made that General George Washington saved the American Revolution when he mandated inoculation of the Continental Army with smallpox The Union Army might very well have taken Richmond in 1862 had it not been for an epidemic of typhoid fever during the Peninsular Campaign Yellow fever was a proximate cause of the American invasion of Cuba in 1898 and its control enabled a continued U S presence on the island and in the rest of the Caribbean Had it not been for influenza German Gen Erich Ludendorff might well have succeeded in his offensive in the closing years of World War I Before senior Army and Naval officers recognized the importance of anti malarial prophylaxis and forced its acceptance by hesitant troops the World War II Solomon and New Guinea campaigns were in danger of collapsing

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 *Public Expectations and Physicians' Responsibilities* John Crellin, 2018-10-08 This guide for practice managers in a question and answer format explains accounting procedures and describes GMS health authority and other sources of income The book covers payroll pension personnel and complaints matters and advises on optimizing income for the practice **On Speed** Nicolas Rasmussen, 2008-03 Rasmussen documents America's 80 year love affair with amphetamine and its various permutations Monumental in scope and research the book traces the history of this seductive drug's uses for a myriad of illnesses Lawrence Diller M D author of *Running on Ritalin* Polio David M. Oshinsky, 2005-04-12 Here David Oshinsky tells the gripping story of the polio terror and of the intense effort to find a cure from the March of Dimes to the discovery of the Salk and Sabin vaccines and beyond Drawing on newly available papers of Jonas Salk Albert Sabin and other key players Oshinsky paints a suspenseful portrait of the race for the cure weaving a dramatic tale centered on the furious rivalry between Salk and Sabin He also tells the story of Isabel Morgan perhaps the most talented of all polio researchers who might have beaten Salk to the prize if she had not retired to raise a family Oshinsky offers an insightful look at the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which was founded in the 1930s by FDR and Basil O'Connor it revolutionized fundraising and the perception of disease in America Oshinsky also shows how the polio experience revolutionized the way in which the government licensed and tested new drugs before allowing them on the market and the way in which the legal system dealt with manufacturers liability for unsafe products Finally and perhaps most tellingly Oshinsky reveals that polio was never the raging epidemic portrayed by the media but in truth a relatively uncommon disease But in baby boomer America increasingly suburban family oriented and hygiene obsessed the specter of polio like the specter of the atomic bomb soon became a cloud of terror over daily life Both a gripping scientific suspense story and a provocative social and cultural history *Polio* opens a fresh window onto postwar America **What Will We Do If We Don't Experiment on Animals?** Jean Swingle Greek, C. Ray Greek, 2004 Drs Greek have written 2 books on why using animals as models for humans is not the best way to conduct medical research and drug testing During their lectures and debates the most commonly asked question was Well What will we use if we don't use animals *What Will We Do If We Don't Experiment On Animals* Medical Research for the Twenty first Century is the answer to that question Drs Greek explain

briefly why one species cannot predict drug response for another and describe what research and testing methods should be used today instead of animals They also describe where our biomedical research dollars should be spent if we are to have cures for cancer AIDS and Alzheimer s This book will appeal to science trained and general audiences animal lovers and science readers public policy analysts students patients and patient support groups and government watchdog groups What Will We Do If We Don t Experiment On Animals Medical Research for the Twenty first Century takes medical research out of the nineteenth and into the 21st century *The Patient as Victim and Vector* Margaret P. Battin,2021 This volume is jointly written by four authors at the University of Utah with expertise in bioethics health law and infectious disease In collaboration they attempt to develop a normative framework sensitive to situations of disease transmission situations in which the patient is not only a victim but a vector i e vulnerable to disease but also a threat to others This reissue includes a new preface exploring the implications of the Covid 19 pandemic *Medical Apartheid* Harriet A. Washington,2008-01-08 NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD WINNER The first full history of Black America s shocking mistreatment as unwilling and unwitting experimental subjects at the hands of the medical establishment No one concerned with issues of public health and racial justice can afford not to read this masterful book Washington has unearthed a shocking amount of information and shaped it into a riveting carefully documented book New York Times From the era of slavery to the present day starting with the earliest encounters between Black Americans and Western medical researchers and the racist pseudoscience that resulted Medical Apartheid details the ways both slaves and freedmen were used in hospitals for experiments conducted without their knowledge a tradition that continues today within some black populations It reveals how Blacks have historically been prey to grave robbing as well as unauthorized autopsies and dissections Moving into the twentieth century it shows how the pseudoscience of eugenics and social Darwinism was used to justify experimental exploitation and shoddy medical treatment of Blacks Shocking new details about the government s notorious Tuskegee experiment are revealed as are similar less well known medical atrocities conducted by the government the armed forces prisons and private institutions The product of years of prodigious research into medical journals and experimental reports long undisturbed Medical Apartheid reveals the hidden underbelly of scientific research and makes possible for the first time an understanding of the roots of the African American health deficit At last it provides the fullest possible context for comprehending the behavioral fallout that has caused Black Americans to view researchers and indeed the whole medical establishment with such deep distrust **Lesser Harms** Sydney A. Halpern,2006-08-01 Research physicians face intractable dilemmas when they consider introducing new medical procedures Innovations carry the promise of preventing or curing life threatening diseases but they can also lead to injury or even death How have clinical scientists made high stakes decisions about undertaking human tests of new medical treatments In Lesser Harms Sydney Halpern explores this issue as she examines vaccine trials in America during the early and mid twentieth century Today s scientists follow federal guidelines for research on human

subjects developed during the 1960s and 1970s But long before these government regulations medical investigators observed informal rules when conducting human research They insisted that the dangers of natural disease should outweigh the risks of a medical intervention and they struggled to accurately assess the relative hazards Halpern explores this logic of risk in immunization controversies extending as far back as the eighteenth century Then focusing on the period between 1930 and 1960 she shows how research physicians and their sponsors debated the moral quandaries involved in moving vaccine use from the laboratory to the clinic This probing work vividly describes the efforts of clinical investigators to balance the benefits and dangers of untested vaccines to respond to popular sentiment about medical hazards and to strategically present risk laden research to sponsors and the public Concise and extremely well written A fascinating synthesis of sociology history and institutional theory Samuel C Blackman Journal of the American Medical Association

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

Progress in Science and the Danger of Hubris A.G. Leventis Foundation, Sabine Rogge, Constantinos Deltas, Panepistēmio Kyprou, Hypourgeio Paideias kai Politismou, Cyprus, Eleni M. Kalokairinou, 2004 International Conference on Medical Ethics <1, Leukōsia, Kōnstantinos Deltas, **Care and Covenant** Jason Weiner, 2023-03 The Jewish tradition has important perspectives history and wisdom that can contribute significantly to crucial contemporary healthcare deliberations This book is an attempt to show how numerous classic Jewish texts and ideas have significant things to say about some of the most urgent debates in the world of medicine today with the potential to significantly expand and benefit the field of bioethics But this book is not only about applying classical Jewish values to bioethical dilemmas It seeks to develop an approach that is primarily informed by personal and communal obligations and social responsibilities Jewish values focus on requirements obligations and commandments and has thus sometimes been called an Ethics of Responsibility by advancing new relevant approaches that can encourage healthcare providers to remain dedicated to preventing harm and providing compassionate care to all based on these inspiring and

timeless values Each chapter of this book explores questions such as Are we expected to risk our lives on behalf of others When we can only help a limited number of people how do we prioritize What are the obligations and expectations of a society or government Are issues of cultural sensitivity relevant in how we discharge our obligations to others What should we do when obligations for others violate our own moral principles or commitments Are there limits to how far one can be expected to go for others These and other issues are addressed in this book as it attempts to describe a meaningful and compassionate Jewish bioethic of responsibility for our times *Reaction!* Mark Griep, Marjorie Mikasen, 2009 *ReAction Chemistry in the Movies* gives a scientist s and artist s response to the dark and bright sides of chemistry found in 140 films most of them contemporary Hollywood feature films but also from a few others This book explores the two movie faces of this supposedly neutral science **In the Blink of an Eye** Andrew W. Artenstein, 2012-10-26 This book is an account of a major historical event in the world of medicine As the son of one of the lead scientists who developed the vaccine for meningococcal meningitis Andrew Artenstein has a unique perspective on the story In the Blink of an Eye shares his experience *Acres of Skin* Allen M. Hornblum, 2013-05-13 At a time of increased interest and renewed shock over the Tuskegee syphilis experiments *Acres of Skin* sheds light on yet another dark episode of American medical history In this disturbing expose Allen M Hornblum tells the story of Philadelphia s Holmesburg Prison

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