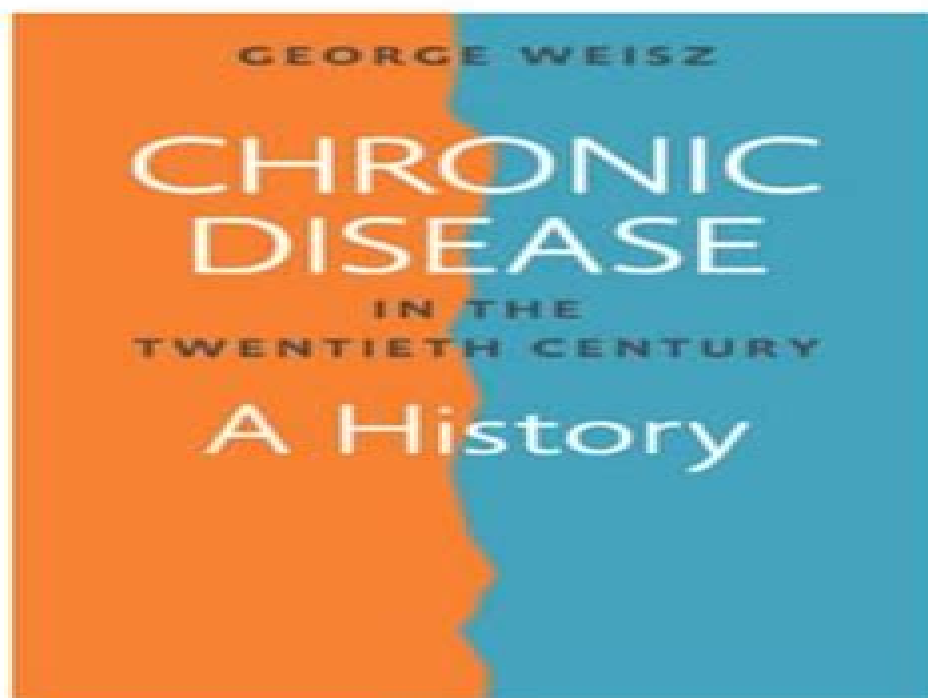


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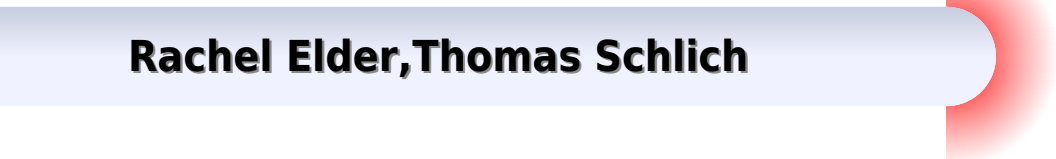
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Chronic Disease In The Twentieth Century A History

Rachel Elder, Thomas Schlich



Chronic Disease In The Twentieth Century A History:

Chronic Disease in the Twentieth Century George Weisz, 2014-05-01 How the evolving concept of chronic disease has affected patients and politics in the United States and Europe Long and recurring illnesses have burdened sick people and their doctors since ancient times but until recently the concept of chronic disease had limited significance Even lingering diseases like tuberculosis a leading cause of mortality did not inspire dedicated public health activities until the later decades of the nineteenth century when it became understood as a treatable infectious disease Historian of medicine George Weisz analyzes why the idea of chronic disease assumed critical importance in the twentieth century and how it acquired new meaning as one of the most serious problems facing national healthcare systems *Chronic Disease in the Twentieth Century* challenges the conventional wisdom that the concept of chronic disease emerged because medicine's ability to cure infectious disease led to changing patterns of disease Instead it suggests the concept was constructed and has evolved to serve a variety of political and social purposes How and why the concept developed differently in the United States the United Kingdom and France are central concerns of this work In the United States anxiety about chronic disease spread early in the twentieth century and was transformed in the 1950s and 1960s into a national crisis that helped shape healthcare reform In the United Kingdom the concept emerged only after World War II was associated almost exclusively with proper medical care for the elderly population and became closely linked to the development of geriatrics as a specialty In France the problems of elderly and infirm people were handled as technical and administrative matters until the 1950s and 1960s when medical treatment of elderly people emerged as a subset of their wider social marginality While an international consensus now exists regarding a chronic disease crisis that demands better forms of disease management the different paths taken by these countries during the twentieth century continue to exert profound influence This book seeks to explain why among the innumerable problems faced by societies some problems in some places become viewed as critical public issues that shape health policy

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>

Technology, health, and

the patient consumer in the twentieth century Rachel Elder, Thomas Schlich, 2025-02-18 Technology and consumerism are two characteristic phenomena in the history of medicine and healthcare yet the connections between them are rarely explored by scholars. In this edited volume the authors address this disconnect noting the ways in which a variety of technologies have shaped patients' roles as consumers since the early twentieth century. Chapters examine key issues such as the changing nature of patient information and choice, patients' assessment of risk and reward, and matters of patient role and of patient demand as they relate to new and changing technologies. They simultaneously investigate how differences in access to care and in outcomes across various patient groups have been influenced by the advent of new technologies and consumer-based approaches to health. The volume spans the twentieth and twenty-first centuries, spotlights an array of medical technologies and health products, and draws on examples from across the United States and United Kingdom.

Public Health and Society: Current Issues Lillian D. Burke, Barbara Weill, 2023-03-20 Public Health and Society: Current Issues analyzes current public health issues in a historical context while relating them to individual lives. The text emphasizes the social determinants of health, social justice, and the climate crisis by leading off with these important topics and then integrates them where appropriate throughout the text. Subsequent chapters explore gun violence, the opioid epidemic, tobacco vaping, and alcohol use; COVID-19; mental health; environmental health; chronic disease; emerging and reemerging diseases; and more. Key features: In the News articles bring public health topics up to date and underscore their modern relevance. Personal vignettes humanize public health issues and make them resonate for readers. Short histories put current issues into historical context, for example the opioid epidemic (Ch 5) and alcohol and tobacco use (Ch 6). Comprehensive and up to date: data and references are included throughout the text. Navigate eBook access. [The Doctor Who Wasn't There](#) Jeremy A. Greene, 2022-10-26 This gripping history shows how the electronic devices we use to access care influence the kind of care we receive. *The Doctor Who Wasn't There* traces the long arc of enthusiasm for and skepticism of electronic media in health and medicine. Over the past century a series of new technologies promised to democratize access to healthcare. From the humble telephone to the connected smartphone, from FM radio to wireless wearables, from cable television to the electronic brains of networked mainframe computers, each new platform has promised a radical reformation of the healthcare landscape. With equal attention to the history of technology, the history of medicine, and the politics and economics of American healthcare, physician and historian Jeremy A. Greene explores the role that electronic media play for better and for worse in the past, present, and future of our health. Today's telehealth devices are far more sophisticated than the hook and ringer telephones of the 1920s, the radios that broadcasted health data in the 1940s, the closed-circuit televisions that enabled telemedicine in the 1950s, or the online systems that created electronic medical records in the 1960s. But the ethical, economic, and logistical concerns they raise are prefigured in the past, as are the gaps between what was promised and what was delivered. Each of these platforms also produced subtle transformations in health and healthcare that we have learned to

forget displaced by promises of ever newer forms of communication that took their place Illuminating the social and technical contexts in which electronic medicine has been conceived and put into practice Greene s history shows the urgent stakes then and now for those who would seek in new media the means to build a more equitable future for American healthcare

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 explore medical developments and trends in writing history according to period place and theme *The Columbia History of the 20th Century* Richard W. Bulliet,1998 In the parade of highlights with which many have tried to sum up the twentieth century the overarching patterns and fundamental transformations often fail to come into focus The Columbia History of the 20th Century however is much more than a chronicle of the previous century s front page news Instead the book is a series of twenty three linked interpretive essays on the most significant developments in modern times ranging from athletics to art the economy to the environment Rather than presenting a linear narrative each author uncovers patterns of worldwide change James Mayall for example writes on nationalism from the rise of European fascism to the rise of Asian and African nations Sheila Fitzpatrick traces the history of communism and socialism in Moscow and Havana In her chapter on women and gender Rosalind Rosenberg covers the progress of women s rights throughout the world from Middle Eastern activism to the American feminist movement Jean Marc Ran Oppenheim s history of sports traces the spread of Western sports to all corners of the globe and the West s appropriation of such activities as martial arts In each the important strands of history events ideas leading figures issues come together to offer an illuminating look at cultural connection diffusion and conflict showing in stark relief how this period has been unlike any preceding era of human history **The History of Cancer and Emotions**

in Twentieth-Century Germany Bettina Hitzer,2022 This study details the history of cancer and emotions in twentieth century Germany and thus follows the cancer associated transformations of emotional regimes emotional politics and emotional experiences through five different political systems Historical Explorations of Modern Epidemiology Heini Hakosalo,Katariina Parhi,Annukka Sailo,2023-04-10 This volume explores the history of epidemiology from the mid twentieth century to the present Epidemiology has exerted major influence on the way that both infectious and chronic diseases are conceptualized and controlled and more generally on the way that people in modern societies think about health behavior longevity and risk This collection consists of a series of in depth analyses of the roots development and impact of epidemiological research illuminating the complex relationship between medical research and data on the one hand and social and cultural factors on the other The thematical and geographical scope of the book ranges from indigenous and participant perspectives to the visualization of pandemics and from Circumpolar North to East Africa The book identifies significant historical changes and the driving forces behind them charting forms of science society interaction that characterize modern epidemiology Chapter 1 and chapter 4 are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution

4 0 International License via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com) *Medicine in Modern Britain 1780-1950* Deborah Brunton, 2018-07-11

Medicine in Modern Britain 1780 1950 provides an introduction to the development of medicine scientific and heterodox domestic and professional in Britain from the end of the early modern period and through modern times Divided thematically each chapter within this book addresses a different aspect of medicine covering diseases ideas practices institutions practitioners and the state This book centres on an era of rapid and profound change in medicine and gives students all they need to establish a solid understanding of the history of medicine in Britain by offering a clear and coherent narrative of the changes and continuities in medicine including names dates events and ideas Each aspect of medicine discussed within the book is explored and contextualised providing an overview of the wider social and political background that surrounded them The chapters are followed by a documents section containing important primary sources to encourage students to engage with original material With a selection of images tables a who's who of all the key people discussed and a glossary of terms *Medicine in Modern Britain 1780 1950* is essential reading for all students of the history of medicine in Britain

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