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Improving Medical Education Institute of Medicine, Board on Neuroscience and Behavioral Health, Committee on Behavioral and Social Sciences in Medical School Curricula, 2004-07-28 Roughly half of all deaths in the United States are linked to behavioral and social factors The leading causes of preventable death and disease in the United States are smoking sedentary lifestyle along with poor dietary habits and alcohol consumption To make measurable improvements in the health of Americans physicians must be equipped with the knowledge and skills from the behavioral and social sciences needed to recognize understand and effectively respond to patients as individuals not just to their symptoms What are medical schools teaching students about the behavioral and social sciences In the report the committee concluded that there is inadequate information available to sufficiently describe

behavioral and social science curriculum content teaching techniques and assessment methodologies in U S medical schools and recommends development of a new national behavioral and social science database The committee also recommended that the National Board of Medical Examiners ensure that the U S Medical Licensing Examination adequately cover the behavioral and social science subject matter recommended in this report      The Indiana University School of Medicine William H. Schneider,2021-03-01 The Indiana University School of Medicine A History tells the story of the school and its faculty and students in fascinating detail Founded in the early 20th century the Indiana University School of Medicine went on to become a leading medical facility preparing students for careers in medicine and providing healthcare across Indiana Historian William Schneider draws on a treasure trove of historical images and documents to recount how the school began life as the Medical Department in 1903 and later became the Indiana University School of Medicine which was established as a full four year school after merging with two private schools in 1908 Thanks to state support and local philanthropy it quickly added new hospitals which by the 1920s made it the core of a medical center for the city of Indianapolis and the only medical school in the state From modest beginnings and the challenges of the Great Depression and the Second World War the medical school has grown to meet the demands of every generation becoming the leading resource for not only the education of physicians and for the conducting of medical research but also for the care and treatment of patients at the multi hospital medical center Today the school boasts an annual income of over 1.5 billion with over 2,000 full time faculty teaching 1,350 MD students and over 250 million in external research funding      **Reforming Medical Education** Winton U. Solberg,2009 The University of Illinois College of Medicine has its origins in the 1882 opening of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago In 1897 the College of Physicians and Surgeons became affiliated with the University of Illinois and began a relationship that endured its fair share of trials successes and even a few bitter fights In this fact filled volume Winton U Solberg places the early history of the University of Illinois College of Medicine in a national and international context tracing its origins crises and reforms through its first tumultuous decades Solberg discusses the role of the College of Medicine and the city of Chicago in the historic transformation from the late nineteenth century when Germany was the acknowledged world center of medicine and the germ theory of disease was not yet widely accepted to 1920 by which time the United States had emerged as the leader in modern medical research and education With meticulous scholarship and attention to detail this volume chronicles the long and difficult struggle to achieve that goal      *International Handbook of Medical Education* Ibrahim Al Alwan,Mohi Eldin Magzoub,Margaret Elzubeir,2012-03-19 Medical education has grown expeditiously in the last decade triggered by innovations in educational approaches such as problem based learning PBL and community based education CBE This had led to medical schools establishing departments for medical education and developing special introductory courses for undergraduate curricula As a result an enormous amount of literature is now available for teachers and medical educators but only a limited amount of medical education material is aimed directly at at

students The International Handbook of Medical Education takes the lead by giving students access to basic medical education knowledge and skills presented in a simple and interactive format The Handbook provides students with a tool to guide them on the road to success during their academic lives and beyond by helping to improve study skills such as reading writing searching and research and giving students essential information on assessment skills such as answering multiple choice questions and preparing for objective structured clinical examination With this handbook students will develop the knowledge skills and attitudes that will advance their care

**Making a Middle Class** Paul Axelrod, 1990 Using a rich array of archival and quantitative sources and oral testimony from ex students across Canada Axelrod explores the characteristics and significance of university life during a trying decade He describes who went to university what they were taught how they amused themselves how they responded to the pressing political issues of the day and what became of them after graduation Axelrod argues that these students shared the aspirations of middle class communities elsewhere Dreading the prospect of downward social mobility they craved the status a university degree and professional credentials might produce Accordingly they forged an associational life on campus that challenged the control of paternalistic authorities perpetuated the values of middle class culture and helped them cope with the stresses of the time Women composed almost one quarter of the student population and faced discrimination inside and outside the classroom How they coped with this how they adapted their own expectations and how they contributed to campus and community culture are extensively discussed Through the prism of the student experience Making a Middle Class furnishes fresh insights into the social history of higher education the history of youth the history of the middle class and the history of the Depression

Seeking the Cure Ira Rutkow, 2010-04-13 A timely authoritative and entertaining history of medicine in America by an eminent physician Despite all that has been written and said about American medicine narrative accounts of its history are uncommon Until Ira Rutkow's Seeking the Cure there have been no modern works either for the lay reader or the physician that convey the extraordinary story of medicine in the United States Yet for more than three centuries the flowering of medicine its triumphal progress from ignorance to science has proven crucial to Americans under standing of their country and themselves Seeking the Cure tells the tale of American medicine with a series of little known anecdotes that bring to life the grand and unceasing struggle by physicians to shed unsound if venerated beliefs and practices and adopt new medicines and treatments often in the face of controversy and scorn Rutkow expertly weaves the stories of individual doctors what they believed and how they practiced with the economic political and social issues facing the nation Among the book's many historical personages are Cotton Mather Benjamin Franklin George Washington whose timely adoption of a controversial medical practice probably saved the Continental Army Benjamin Rush James Garfield who was killed by his doctors not by an assassin's bullet and Joseph Lister The book touches such diverse topics as smallpox and the Revolutionary War the establishment of the first medical schools medicine during the Civil War railroad medicine and the beginnings of specialization the rise of the medical industrial

complex and the thrilling yet costly advent of modern disease curing technologies utterly unimaginable a generation ago such as gene therapies body scanners and robotic surgeries In our time of spirited national debate over the future of American health care amid a seemingly infinite flow of new medical discoveries and pharmaceutical products Rutkow's account provides readers with an essential historic social and even philosophical context Working in the grand American literary tradition established by such eminent writer doctors as Oliver Wendell Holmes William Carlos Williams Sherwin Nuland and Oliver Sacks he combines the historian's perspective with the physician's seasoned expertise Capacious learned and gracefully told *Seeking the Cure* will satisfy armchair historians and doctors alike for as Rutkow shows the history of American medicine is a portrait of America itself *Health Humanities in Postgraduate Medical Education* Allan D. Peterkin, Anna Skorzevska, 2018-07-27 Most medical schools in the US Canada and UK now incorporate some form of arts and humanities based teaching into their curricula What happens in residency is another story Most postgraduate programs do not continue the thread of such teaching although many residents would like to deepen their understanding of the medical humanities before they move into practice The humanities emphasize the human side of medicine and can provide a counterpoint to the reductionism of evidence based medicine and technological hubris for young doctors as they apply new knowledge and skills in ambiguous real life encounters with patients who are living with complicated health problems Humanities based education can help both sides of the relationship programs are shown to reduce burnout and mental health issues in young physicians and can also help learning practitioners grapple with the most difficult aspects of their craft how does one persuade patients on a course of treatment while respecting informed consent How does one work with families How does one listen to and treat patients exhibiting self harm tendencies Available research may demonstrate the efficacy of such exposures but provide little practical advice or resources for setting up programs across specialty and sub specialty disciplines *Health Humanities in Post Graduate Medical Education* will fill this gap in knowledge translation for the thousands of residency programs worldwide allowing educators supervisors and residents themselves to create robust and educationally sound workshops seminars study groups lecture series research and arts based projects publications and events **Medical Licensing and Discipline in America** David A. Johnson, Humayun J. Chaudhry, 2012-08-24 *Medical Licensing and Discipline in America* traces the evolution of the U S medical licensing system from its historical antecedents in the 18th and 19th century to its modern structure emphasizing a focus on public accountability and the policies guidelines and practices of *An American Health Dilemma* W. Michael Byrd, Linda A. Clayton, 2012-10-02 At times mirroring and at times shockingly disparate to the rise of traditional white American medicine the history of African American health care is a story of traditional healers root doctors granny midwives underappreciated and overworked African American physicians scrupulous and unscrupulous white doctors and scientists governmental support and neglect epidemics and poverty Virtually every part of this story revolves around race More than 50 years after the publication of *An American Dilemma* Gunnar



Myrdal's 1944 classic about race relations in the USA, *An American Health Dilemma*, presents a comprehensive and groundbreaking history and social analysis of race relations and the African American medical and public health experience. Beginning with the origins of western medicine and science in Egypt, Greece, and Rome, the authors explore the relationship between race, medicine, and health care from the precursors of American science and medicine through the days of the slave trade, with the harrowing middle passage and equally deadly breaking in period through the Civil War and the gains of reconstruction and the reversals caused by Jim Crow laws. It offers an extensive examination of the history of intellectual and scientific racism that evolved to give sanction to the mistreatment, medical abuse, and neglect of African Americans and other non-white people. Also included are biographical portraits of black medical pioneers like James McCune Smith, the first African American to earn a degree from a European university, and anecdotal vignettes like the tragic story of the Hottentot Venus, which illustrate larger themes. *An American Health Dilemma* promises to become an irreplaceable and essential look at African American and medical history and will provide an invaluable baseline for future exploration of race and racism in the American health system.

*The Academic Profession* by Burton R. Clark, 2023-11-15. Unparalleled in its depth and breadth, this volume analyzes the way the academic profession is increasingly differentiated and professionalized in modern society. Its findings will help educators and laymen around the world to understand between the problems and the changing nature of a profession responsible for training the members of virtually all the other leading professions. The academic profession provides the basic staff for universities and colleges everywhere. Its competence is central to the competence of higher education. Long a subject for satire and fiction, this key profession has received a relatively little systematic study. What do we know of its nature? What determines its character and strength? Its capacity to carry out the many functions of modern postsecondary education. The authors of these far-ranging studies examine the academic profession in three decisive settings: the national, the disciplinary, and the institutional. The four chapters of Part I, written mainly by historians, point to the similarities and differences in the development and current composition of the profession in Great Britain, the Federal Republic of Germany, France, and the United States. In Part II, chapter five highlights the vast differences in the nature of the profession between continental Europe and America. Chapter six examines the differences exacted by the many disciplines that operate as ongoing concerns organized around specialized bodies of knowledge. Chapters seven and eight concentrate on the American scene, examining respectively the differences between professional schools and the letters and science departments of American research universities and the varying academic worlds now provided by types of institutions that range from research universities to community colleges. Finally, Burton Clark presents the themes of the volume and a synthesis of findings in excellent introductory and concluding chapters. Unparalleled in its depth and breadth, this volume analyzes the way the academic profession is increasingly differentiated and professionalized in modern society. Its findings will help educators and laymen around the world to understand between the problems and the changing nature of a profession responsible for training the members of virtually all the other leading professions. History

of Psychiatry and Medical Psychology Edwin R. Wallace, John Gach, 2010-04-13 Most of the prefatory issues are extensively elaborated upon in the Prolegomenon which also contains the complete references to the texts and authors discussed below Nevertheless the Preface would be grossly incomplete without touching on some of these issues books and scholars Too many of this book s chapters e g Mora s Marx s D B Weiner s examine and reference important earlier as well as contemporary general histories of psychiatry and specialized monographs in German French Italian and Spanish Also in his 1968 Short History of Psychiatry d cussed below Ackerknecht pp xi xii references important nineteenth and earlier twentieth century psychiatric histories in English French and German Such citations will of course not be repeated here Finally thanks to several publishers re editions of dozens of classical psychiatric texts one can consult their bibliographies as well See Prolegomenon for references to these splendid series In a rough and ready sense medical history began in classical Greece for example On Ancient Medicine While traditionally included in the Hippocratic corpus this text seems more likely to have been written by a non or even anti Hippocratic doctor Moreover the Hippocratic and other schools were hardly as secular as we now suppose On Epilepsy for example does not so much declare the prevalent denotation of it as the sacred disease erroneous as it does that it is no more nor less sacred than any other disease      **Catching Babies** Charlotte G. Borst, 1995 Childbirth is a quintessential family event that simultaneously holds great promise and runs the risk of danger By the late nineteenth century the birthing room had become a place where the goals of the new scientific professional could be demonstrated but where traditional female knowledge was in conflict with the new ways Here the choice of attendants and their practices defined gender ethnicity class and the role of the professional Using the methodology of social science theory particularly quantitative statistical analysis and historical demography Charlotte Borst examines the effect of gender culture and class on the transition to physician attended childbirth Earlier studies have focused on physician opposition to midwifery devoting little attention to the training for and actual practice of midwifery As a result until now we knew little about the actual conditions of the midwife s education and practice Catching Babies is the first study to examine the move to physician attended birth within the context of a particular community It focuses on four representative counties in Wisconsin to study both midwives and physicians within the context of their community Borst finds that midwives were not pushed out of practice by elitist or misogynist obstetricians Instead their traditional artisanal skills ceased to be valued by a society that had come to embrace the model of disinterested professional science The community that had previously hired midwives turned to physicians who shared ethnic and cultural values with the very midwives they replaced

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