

A VITAL FORCE



Women in
American Homeopathy



ANNE TAYLOR KIRSCHMANN

A Vital Force Women In American Homeopathy

Arleen Marcia Tuchman



A Vital Force Women In American Homeopathy:

A Vital Force Anne Taylor Kirschmann, 2004 Homeopathy as a medical system presented a significant institutional and economic challenge to conventional medicine in the nineteenth century Although contemporary critics portrayed homeopathic physicians as part of a sect whose treatment of disease was beyond the pale of acceptable medical practice homeopathy was in many ways similar to established medicine In this book the author offers a new interpretation of women's roles in both mainstream and alternative modern medicine She strengthens and clarifies the history of homeopathic women physicians and creates a framework of comparison to regular or orthodox physicians Linked to social reform movements in the nineteenth century antimodernism in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and countercultural ideals of the 1960s and 1970s women's advocacy of homeopathy has been intertwined with broad social and cultural issues in American society

The History of American Homeopathy John Haller, 2005-09-13 Discover how homeopathic practice developed alongside regular medicine Explore the history of American homeopathy from its roots in the early nineteenth century through its burgeoning acceptance to its subsequent fall from favor The History of American Homeopathy The Academic Years 1820 1935 discusses the development of homeopathy's unorthodox therapies the reasons behind its widespread growth and popularity and its development during medicine's introspective age of doubt and the emergence of scientific reductionism Not only does the book explain homeopathy within the same social scientific and philosophic traditions that affected other schools of the healing art but it also promotes a more integrative connection between homeopathy's unconventional therapeutics and the rigors of scientific medicine The History of American Homeopathy examines the work of Samuel Hahnemann the founder of homeopathy the development of his and other practitioners theories and the factors in the growth and later withering of acceptance You'll learn the reasons behind homeopathy's wave of popularity in nineteenth century America and the impact of regular medicine's shift to rationalistic system theories and laboratory science on homeopathy Discover how homeopathy emerged from the system theories of the late eighteenth century the mounting ideological differences within this unorthodox health art its destructive internal feuds and the factors that led to the eventual turning over of homeopathies to regular medicine The History of American Homeopathy answers questions such as how did the state of medicine in the early nineteenth century facilitate the public acceptance of Hahnemann's theories what were the relationships between regular medicine and homeopathy what tensions surfaced between academic and domestic homeopathy how did homeopathic medical schools emerge and what were their regional and philosophical distinctions what was the impact of scientific medicine on homeopathy what were the reasons for the growing division between the liberal wing of homeopathy and the more conservative Hahnemannians and what effect did it have on the movement The History of American Homeopathy The Academic Years 1820 1935 is an informative insightful exploration of homeopathy's roots that is valuable for medical historians history students homeopaths alternative medical organizations

holistic healing societies homeopathic study groups homeopathic seminars and courses and anyone interested in homeopathy

Women in Medicine in Nineteenth-Century American Literature Sara L. Crosby, 2018-09-14 This book investigates how popular American literature and film transformed the poisonous woman from a misogynist figure used to exclude women and minorities from political power into a feminist hero used to justify the expansion of their public roles Sara Crosby locates the origins of this metamorphosis in Uncle Tom's Cabin where Harriet Beecher Stowe applied an alternative medical discourse to revise the poisonous Cassy into a doctor The newly medicalized poisoner then served as a focal point for two competing narratives that envisioned the American nation as a multi racial egalitarian democracy or as a white and male supremacist ethno state Crosby tracks this battle from the heroic healers created by Stowe Mary Webb Oscar Micheaux and Louisa May Alcott to the even more monstrous poisoners or vampires imagined by E D E N Southworth Oliver Wendell Holmes Theda Bara Thomas Dixon Jr and D W Griffith

Integrative Women's Health Victoria Maizes, Tieraona Low Dog, 2015 Integrative Women's Health is a comprehensive reference that combines conventional approaches with alternative therapies providing an evidence based guide to whole body integrative care for women's health The Homeopathic Revolution

Dana Ullman, 2007-10-16 What do Mark Twain David Beckham Catherine Zeta Jones and Mother Teresa have in common All have been enthusiastic fans of homeopathy the alternative medical tradition that treats like with like Homeopathy has an incredible history of support by many of the most respected people of the past 200 years and modern science is finally catching up In The Homeopathic Revolution Dana Ullman blends vivid personal stories and quotes from these and other luminaries from a variety of eras and fields with a new definition of homeopathy as nanopharmacology one that will help people including skeptics start to understand its value After explaining why conventional medicine is inadequately scientific why homeopathy makes sense and works and why it is so threatening to conventional medicine and drug companies Ullman lets legends like Coretta Scott King Cindy Crawford Bill Clinton Vincent Van Gogh and other practitioners weigh in on the subject By writing about homeopathy's heroes and telling their stories Ullman is able to reference and describe important scientific studies in user friendly language that verifies the value of this widely used but still misunderstood tradition The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Social History

Lynn Dumenil, 2012-06-07 The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Social History is the first reference work to eschew a narrow focus on past presidents intellectuals military heroes and other exhaustively studied and well remembered persons and instead examine the history of ordinary Americans The more than 450 entries in the Encyclopedia examine our shared history from the bottom up with entries on the way automobiles shaped American lives the westward movement of settlers and farmers in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the transformation of work over time the women's suffrage movement counterculture leisure activities consumption patterns voting habits population movements racial divides and many more fascinating topics intended to help readers develop a richer framework for understanding the social experience of Americans throughout history **Science**

Has No Sex Arleen Marcia Tuchman, 2006-12-08 German born Marie Zakrzewska 1829 1902 was one of the most prominent female physicians of nineteenth century America Best known for creating a modern hospital and medical education program for women Zakrzewska battled against the gendering of science and the restrictive definitions of her sex In *Science Has No Sex* Arleen Tuchman examines the life and work of a woman who continues to challenge historians of gender to this day At a time when most women physicians laid claim to female qualities of care and nurturance to justify their professional choice Zakrzewska insisted that all physicians regardless of gender should depend upon the rational faculties developed through training in the natural sciences She viewed science as a democratizing tool anyone could master science she asserted and therefore the doors to the elite profession of medicine should be opened to all Shedding light on the changes that radically transformed medicine in the late nineteenth century Tuchman's analysis also demonstrates how Zakrzewska's activism is important to the ongoing debate over the relationship between science and sex [The Lost origins of Osteopathy and Chiropractic in European Mechanical Medicine and Physical Education, c. 1800-1950](#) Anders Ottosson, 2025-07-31 This book examines the global history of allegedly scientific mechanical cures commonly used to combat internal and chronic diseases and explores how and why the professional demarcation between orthodox and irregular medicine evolved Now globally dispersed the systems of osteopathy and chiropractic are considered as unique pieces of therapeutic Americana with no obvious inspirational counterpart found in the Old World It is their similar monocausal and biomedically strange etiologies that have given them this status namely that dislocations and subluxations of joints in the spine were the main source of disease At the end of the 19th century when osteopathy and chiropractic materialized in the USA this was a spectacular claim Notably the Germ theory had its breakthrough yet early osteopaths and chiropractors did not recognize it in favor of their dislocations and subluxations This book presents a new answer regarding what formed their etiologies Through a combination of many unutilized source materials with novel theoretical and methodical approaches the systems of osteopathy and chiropractic are traced back and related to a seminal yet overlooked 19th century European discourse of so called mechanical medicine which also permeated the USA Shedding new light on the professionalization and gendering of the modern healthcare system this volume will be of value to students and scholars alike interested in the history of science technology and medicine **She Hath Been Reading** Katherine West Scheil, 2012-05-08 In the late nineteenth century hundreds of clubs formed across the United States devoted to the reading of Shakespeare From Pasadena California to the seaside town of Camden Maine from the isolated farm town of Ottumwa Iowa to Mobile Alabama on the Gulf coast Americans were reading Shakespeare in astonishing numbers and in surprising places Composed mainly of women these clubs offered the opportunity for members not only to read and study Shakespeare but also to participate in public and civic activities outside the home In *She Hath Been Reading* Katherine West Scheil uncovers this hidden layer of intellectual activity that flourished in American society well into the twentieth century Shakespeare clubs were crucial for women's intellectual

development because they provided a consistent intellectual stimulus more so than was the case with most general women's clubs and because women discovered a world of possibilities both public and private inspired by their reading of Shakespeare. Indeed gathering to read and discuss Shakespeare often led women to actively improve their lot in life and make their society a better place. Many clubs took action on larger social issues such as women's suffrage, philanthropy and civil rights. At the same time these efforts served to embed Shakespeare into American culture as a marker for learning, self-improvement, civilization and entertainment for a broad array of populations varying in age, race, location and social standing. Based on extensive research in the archives of the Folger Shakespeare Library and in dozens of local archives and private collections across America, *She Hath Been Reading* shows the important role that literature can play in the lives of ordinary people. As testament to this fact, the book includes an appendix listing more than five hundred Shakespeare clubs across America.

The History of American Homeopathy John S. Haller, 2009. *The History of American Homeopathy* traces the rise of lay practitioners in shaping homeopathy as a healing system and its relationship to other forms of complementary and alternative medicine in an age when conventional biomedicine remains the dominant form. Complementary medicine within the American social, scientific, religious and philosophic traditions. **Marmee & Louisa** Eve LaPlante, 2013-11-19. Originally published New York Free Press 2012.

A Companion to American Women's History Nancy A. Hewitt, 2008-04-15. This collection of twenty-four original essays by leading scholars in American women's history highlights the most recent important scholarship on the key debates and future directions of this popular and contemporary field. Covers the breadth of American Women's history including the colonial family, marriage, health, sexuality, education, immigration, work, consumer culture and feminism. Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic. Includes expanded bibliography of titles to guide further research.

Health and Medicine on Display Julie K. Brown, 2009. *With Heath and Medicine on Display* Julie Brown offers the first book-length examination of how international expositions through their exhibits and infrastructures sought to demonstrate innovations in applied health and medical practice. Inside dust jacket.

The Sounds of Furious Living Matthew Kelly, 2023-10-13. Four decades have passed since reports of a mysterious gay cancer first appeared in US newspapers. In the ensuing years the pandemic that would come to be called AIDS changed the world in innumerable ways. It also gave rise to one of the late twentieth century's largest health-based empowerment movements. Scholars across diverse traditions have documented the rise of the AIDS activist movement, chronicling the impassioned echoes of protestors who took to the streets to demand drugs into bodies. And yet not all activism creates echoes. Included among the ranks of 1980s and 1990s era AIDS activists were individuals whose expressions of empowerment differed markedly from those demanding open access to mainstream pharmaceutical agents. Largely forgotten today, this activist tradition was comprised of individuals who embraced unorthodox approaches for conceptualizing and treating their condition. Rejecting biomedical expertise, they shared alternative clinical paradigms, created underground networks for

distributing unorthodox nostrums and endorsed etiological models that challenged the association between HIV and AIDS. The theatre of their protests was not the streets of New York City's Greenwich Village but rather their bodies. And their language was not the riotous chants of public demonstration but the often invisible embrace of contrarian systems for defining and treating their disease. *The Sounds of Furious Living* seeks to understand the AIDS activist tradition identifying the historical currents out of which it arose. Embracing a patient-centered social historical lens, it traces historic shifts in popular understanding of health and perceptions of biomedicine through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries to explain the lasting appeal of unorthodox health activism into the modern era. In asking how unorthodox health activism flourished during the twentieth century's last major pandemic, Kelly also seeks to inform our understanding of resistance to biomedical authority in the setting of the twenty-first century's first major pandemic, COVID-19. As a deeply researched portrait of distrust and disenchantment, *The Sounds of Furious Living* helps explain the persistence of movements that challenge biomedicine's authority well into a century marked by biomedical innovation while simultaneously posing important questions regarding the meaning and metrics of patient empowerment in clinical practice. [Our Present Complaint](#) Charles E. Rosenberg, 2007-12-26 At a time when clinical care and biomedical research generate as much angst as they offer cures, this volume provides valuable insight into how the practice of medicine has evolved, where it is going, and how lessons from history can improve its prognosis. Thomas S. Huddle, M.D., Ph.D. *Journal of the History of Medicine* **The Politics of Healing** Robert D. Johnston, 2004 Maurice Ravel: A Research and Information Guide is an annotated bibliography concerning both the nature of primary sources related to the composer and the scope and significance of the secondary sources which deal with him, his compositions, and his influence as a composer and theorist. **Marketplace of the Marvelous** Erika Janik, 2015-03-10 An entertaining introduction to the quacks, snake oil salesmen, and charlatans who often had a point. Despite rampant scientific innovation in nineteenth-century America, traditional medicine still adhered to ancient healing methods, subjecting patients to bleeding, blistering, and induced vomiting and sweating. Facing such horrors, many patients ran with open arms to burgeoning practices that promised new ways to cure their ills. Hydropaths offered cures using healing waters and tight wet sheet wraps. Phineas Parkhurst Quimby experimented with magnets and tried to replace bad diseased thoughts with good healthy thoughts, while Daniel David Palmer reportedly restored a man's hearing by knocking on his vertebrae. Lorenzo and Lydia Fowler used their fingers to read their clients' heads, claiming that the topography of one's skull could reveal the intricacies of one's character. Lydia Pinkham packaged her Vegetable Compound and made a famous family business from the homemade cure. And Samuel Thomson, rejecting traditional medicine, introduced a range of herbal remedies for a vast array of woes, supplemented by the curative powers of poetry. Bizarre as these methods may seem, many are the precursors of today's notions of healthy living. We have the nineteenth-century practice of medical gymnastics to thank for today's emphasis on regular exercise, and hydropathy's various water cures for the notion of regular bathing and

the mantra to drink eight glasses of water a day And much of the philosophy of health introduced by these alternative methods is reflected in today's patient centered care and holistic medicine which takes account of the body and spirit Moreover these entrepreneurial alternative healers paved the way for women in medicine Shunned by the traditionalists and eager for converts many of the masters of these new fields embraced the training of women in their methods Some women like Pinkham were able to break through the barriers to women working to become medical entrepreneurs themselves In fact next to teaching medicine attracted more women than any other profession in the nineteenth century the majority of them in irregular health systems These eccentric ideas didn't make it into modern medicine without a fight of course As these new healing methods grew in popularity traditional doctors often viciously attacked them with cries of quackery and pressed legal authorities to arrest fine and jail irregulars for endangering public safety Nonetheless these alternative movements attracted widespread support from everyday Americans and the famous alike including Mark Twain Louisa May Alcott and General Ulysses S Grant with their messages of hope self help and personal empowerment Though many of these medical fads faded and most of their claims of magical cures were discredited by advances in medical science a surprising number of the theories and ideas behind the quackery are staples in today's health industry Janik tells the colorful stories of these quacks whose oftentimes genuine wish to heal helped shape and influence modern medicine

Homeopathy and the "Bacteriological Revolution" 1880-1895 Carol-Ann Galego, 2020-09-30 In her study Carol Ann Galego applies Michel Foucault's genealogical method to modern medicine's protracted war on pathogens She excavates the early struggles that bacteriology generally and in particular its articulation of germ theory encountered before achieving widespread acceptance The focus of her analysis is the responses of homeopaths in Germany and England to developments in bacteriology between 1880 and 1895 fifteen eventful years of the bacteriological revolution that overlap with the fifth cholera epidemic of the nineteenth century During these formative years the convergence of bacteriologists isolation and cultivation of microbes with medical efforts to quell the ravages of cholera gave rise to the now predominant understanding of infectious disease as an invasion of pathogens At the time however such an antagonistic response to the threat of infectious disease was anything but unanimous As Galego demonstrates the nuanced understandings of disease etiology that homeopaths developed during these years alongside their efforts to confront cholera construct a different narrative one that provides a fascinating counterhistory to the development of modern bacteriology and its alienating relations to microbial life

The Antivaccine Heresy Karen L. Walloch, 2015 We celebrate vaccination today as a great achievement yet many nineteenth century Americans regarded it uneasily accepting it as a necessary evil forced upon them by their employers or the law States had to make vaccination compulsory because of great popular distaste for it Why How did such a promising innovation come to induce such anxiety This book explores the history of vaccine development revealing that at the end of the nineteenth century many Americans had good reason to fear vaccination A century of tinkering had created vaccines that did not live up to claims made for their

safety and effectiveness They induced pain disability and grim or even fatal infections Parents hesitated to vaccinate their children and health departments had to rely on coercion and sometimes even force to vaccinate a reluctant populace Antivaccination societies formed to oppose compulsory laws ultimately arriving at the United States Supreme Court when it upheld these laws in a landmark decision *Jacobson v Massachusetts* 1905 Antivaccinationists did not give up however creating a legacy of doubt about vaccination that still resounds on the American political landscape Description from amazon.com

Story of a Murder Hallie Rubenhold, 2025-03-25 This is the story of a murder not a murderer In this epic examination of one of the most infamous murders of the twentieth century bestselling author of *The Five* Hallie Rubenhold gives voice to those who were never properly heard the women On February 1 1910 the vivacious diamond adorned music hall performer Belle Elmore suddenly vanished from her home causing alarm among her friends the entertainers of the Music Hall Ladies Guild Their demands for an investigation would lead to the unearthing of a gruesome secret and trigger a fevered international manhunt for Belle's husband medical fraudster Dr Hawley Harvey Crippen Ethel Le Neve Crippen's typist and lover who fled with Crippen in disguise has always hidden in the shadows of this tale was she really just an innocent young girl in thrall to a powerful older man And was there an equally sinister story behind the death of Crippen's first wife Charlotte Brimming with twists and featuring a carnival cast of eccentric entertainers star lawyers zealous detectives medics and liars *Story of a Murder* offers an electrifying snapshot of Britain and America at the dawn of the modern era

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syntax than c and objective c i am just looking for suggestions on how to get started

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