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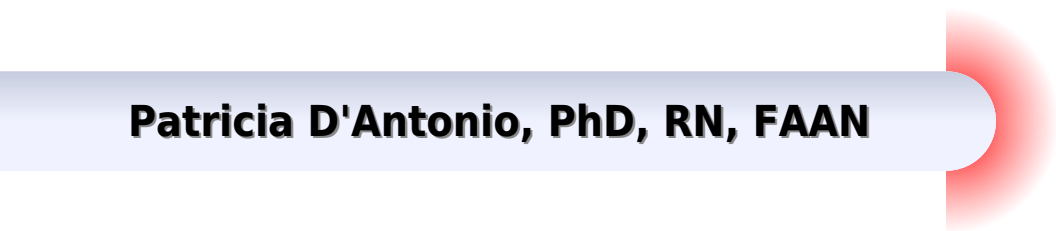
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source of bitter controversy James Colgrove author of Epidemic City and State of Immunity At a moment when as Conis says children s participation in public life depends on their immunization status she favors a nuanced view of our complicated relationship with the jab Los Angeles Times

When the City Stopped Robert W. Snyder,2025-03-15 In When the City Stopped Robert Snyder tells the story of COVID 19 in the words of ordinary New Yorkers illuminating the fear and uncertainty of life in the early weeks and months as well as the solidarity that sustained the city New Yorkers were alone together separated by the protective measures of social distancing and the fundamental inequalities of life and work in New York City Through their personal accounts we see that while many worked from home others knowingly exposed themselves to the dangers of the pandemic as they drove buses ran subways answered 911 calls tended to the sick and made and delivered meals Snyder builds bridges of knowledge and empathy between those who bore dangerous burdens and those who lived in relative safety The story is told through the words of health care workers grocery clerks transit workers and community activists who recount their experiences in poems first person narratives and interviews When the City Stopped preserves for future generations what it was like to be in New York when it was at the center of the pandemic

Rest Uneasy Brittany Cowgill,2018-05-07 Tracing the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome SIDS diagnosis from its mid century origins through the late 1900s Rest Uneasy investigates the processes by which SIDS became both a discrete medical enigma and a source of social anxiety construed differently over time and according to varying perspectives American medicine reinterpreted and reconceived of the problem of sudden infant death multiple times over the course of the twentieth century Its various approaches linked sudden infant deaths to all kinds of different causes biological anatomical environmental and social In the context of a nation increasingly skeptical yet increasingly expectant of medicine Americans struggled to cope with the paradoxes of sudden infant death they worked to admit their powerlessness to prevent SIDS even while they tried to overcome it Brittany Cowgill chronicles and assesses Americans fraught but consequential efforts to explain and conquer SIDS illuminating how and why SIDS has continued to cast a shadow over doctors and parents

Vaccination and Its Critics Lisa Rosner,2017-02-06 This authoritative and unbiased narrative supported by 50 primary source documents follows the history of vaccination highlighting essential medical achievements and ongoing controversies This timely work provides a comprehensive overview of the scientific breakthrough known as vaccination and the controversy surrounding its opposition A timeline of discoveries trace the medical and societal progression of vaccines from the early development of this medical preventive to the eradication of epidemics and the present day discussion about its role in autism The content presents compelling parallels across different time periods to reflect the ongoing concerns that have persisted throughout history regarding vaccination Author Lisa Rosner provides a sweeping overview of the topic covering the development of modern vaccines and practices laws governing the distribution of vaccines patients rights consumer advocacy and vaccination disasters Throughout the volume primary source documents present the perspectives of researchers public health specialists

physicians patients consumer advocates and government officials helping to illuminate the past present and future of vaccines on a global level **Anti/Vax** Bernice L. Hausman,2019-04-15 In Anti Vax Bernice Hausman challenges the widespread perception of vaccine skepticism shaped by media celebrities and internet misinformation She explores other motivations behind vaccine hesitancy including distrust of pharmaceutical companies and the belief that illness plays a role in good health Seeking to reframe the conversation she shows that when resistance to vaccination is portrayed as scientific illiteracy denial of scientific facts or simply as irrational we lose opportunities to understand many people s real concerns Anti Vax reveals that resistance to vaccination consolidates a number of cultural issues from critiques of medicalization to concerns about government overreach and raises questions about public health norms Researched and published before the Covid 19 pandemic Hausman s rich exploration of the cultural themes animating vaccine skepticism continues to illuminate controversies over vaccination today **Vaccine Court** Anna Kirkland,2016-12-27 A behind the scenes examination of the special court dedicated to claims that vaccines have caused harm The so called vaccine court is a small special court in the United States Court of Federal Claims that handles controversial claims that a vaccine has harmed someone While vaccines in general are extremely safe and effective some people still suffer severe vaccine reactions and bring their claims to vaccine court In this court lawyers activists judges doctors and scientists come together sometimes arguing bitterly trying to figure out whether a vaccine really caused a person s medical problem In Vaccine Court Anna Kirkland draws on the trials of the vaccine court to explore how legal institutions resolve complex scientific questions What are vaccine injuries and how do we come to recognize them What does it mean to transform these questions into a legal problem and funnel them through a special national vaccine court as we do in the US What does justice require for vaccine injury claims and how can we deliver it These are highly contested questions and the terms in which they have been debated over the last forty years are highly revealing of deeper fissures in our society over motherhood community health harm and trust in authority While many scholars argue that it s foolish to let judges and lawyers decide medical claims about vaccines Kirkland argues that our political and legal response to vaccine injury claims shows how well legal institutions can handle specialized scientific matters Vaccine Court is an accessible and thorough account of what the vaccine court is why we have it and what it does

Vaccination Investigation Tara Haelle,2018-01-01 Vaccines are biological substances that cause the human immune system to build up its defenses against specific diseases Public health officials recommend a series of vaccines for all children as well as some vaccines for teenagers and adults But not everyone gets the vaccines they need Many poor nations don t have the resources to deliver vaccines to every community Some parents refuse to have their children vaccinated because they don t believe the evidence proving that vaccines are safe The effort to wipe out diseases using vaccines continues Vaccine Investigation recounts the fascinating history of vaccines their important role in protecting community health and the excitement of cutting edge research **Nursing History Review, Volume 25** Patricia D'Antonio, PhD, RN,

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When Ideology Trumps Science Erika Allen Wolters,Brent S. Steel,2017-12-01 This book reveals how embedded beliefs more so than a lack of scientific knowledge and understanding are creating a cognitive bias toward information that coincides with personal beliefs rather than scientific consensus and that this anti science bias exists among liberals as well as conservatives In 2010 an outbreak of whooping cough in California infected more than 8 000 people resulting in the hospitalization of more than 800 people and the death of 10 infants In 2015 an outbreak of the measles in Disneyland infected more than 125 people Both the whooping cough and the measles are vaccine preventable diseases VPDs that have been largely nonexistent in the United States for decades As these cases demonstrate individuals who prioritize ideology or personal beliefs above scientific consensus can impinge on society at large and they illustrate how rejecting science has unfortunate results for public health and for the environment When Ideology Trumps Science examines how proponents of scientific findings and the scientists responsible for conducting and communicating the applicable research to decision makers are encountering direct challenges to scientific consensus Using examples from high stakes policy debates centered on hot button controversies such as climate change GMO foods immunization stem cell research abstinence only education and birth control authors Wolters and Steel document how the contested nature of contemporary perspectives on science leads to the possibility that policymakers will not take science into account when making decisions that affect the general population In addition the book identifies ways in which liberals and conservatives have both contested issues of science when consensus diverges from their ideological positions and values It is a compelling must read for public policy students and practitioners

Anti-Vaccination and the Media Allison Cavanagh,2024-09-30 This book explores narratives of vaccine hesitancy using samples from the UK press and looks at the ways these have changed between the 1950s and the present The work draws on a variety of research instruments including semantic network analysis and analysis of metaphor to provide a rich description of anti vaccine narratives in different historical periods The work considers the ways that concerns about and resistance to inoculation were informed by cultural and social pressures in two case studies firstly that of polio in

the 1950s and secondly the so called pertussis crisis of the 1970s wherein a period of social activism and newspaper campaigning led UK and US governments to offer compensation schemes for vaccine damaged children The studies chosen provide a detailed comparison of the politics of childhood inoculation over two eras in the UK Chapters also cover the use of metaphor and representational analysis in health communication comparing ways in which the work of Moscovici Sontag and other theorists can be used to provide complementary insights and the affordances and concerns around the use of big data analyses in historical work The work also features discussion of the implications of the findings for approaches to more recent vaccination crisis points This book argues that anti vaccination narratives far from showing a stable and coherent set of concerns are highly mutable The work compares anti vaccination and conspiracy theory narratives drawing out areas of continuity and schism

Vaccination Ethics and Policy Jason L. Schwartz, Arthur L. Caplan, 2021-08-24 A comprehensive overview of important and contested issues in vaccination ethics and policy by experts from history science policy law and ethics Vaccination has long been a familiar highly effective form of medicine and a triumph of public health Because vaccination is both an individual medical intervention and a central component of public health efforts it raises a distinct set of legal and ethical issues from debates over their risks and benefits to the use of government vaccination requirements and makes vaccine policymaking uniquely challenging This volume examines the full range of ethical and policy issues related to the development and use of vaccines in the United States and around the world Forty essays articles and reports by experts in the field look at all aspects of the vaccine life cycle After an overview of vaccine history they consider research and development regulation and safety vaccination promotion and requirements pandemics and bioterrorism and the frontier of vaccination The texts cover such topics as vaccine safety controversies the ethics of vaccine trials vaccine injury compensation vaccine refusal and the risks of vaccine preventable diseases equitable access to vaccines in emergencies lessons from the eradication of smallpox and possible future vaccines against cancer malaria and Ebola The volume intentionally includes texts that take opposing viewpoints offering readers a range of arguments The book will be an essential reference for professionals scholars and students Contributors Jeffrey P Baker Seth Berkley Luciana Borio Arthur L Caplan R Alta Charo Dave A Chokshi James Colgrove Katherine M Cook Louis Z Cooper Edward Cox Douglas S Diekema Ezekiel J Emanuel Claudia I Emerson Geoffrey Evans Ruth R Faden Chris Feudtner David P Fidler Fiona Godlee D A Henderson Alan R Hinman Peter Hotez Robert M Jacobson Aaron S Kesselheim Heidi J Larson Robert J Levine Donald W Light Adel Mahmoud Edgar K Marcuse Howard Markel Michelle M Mello Paul A Offit Saad B Omer Walter A Orenstein Gregory A Poland Lance E Rodewald Daniel A Salmon Anne Schuchat Jason L Schwartz Peter A Singer Michael Specter Alexandra Minna Stern Jeremy Sugarman Thomas R Talbot Robert Temple Stephen P Teret Alan Wertheimer Tadataka Yamada

How to Make a Vaccine John Rhodes, 2021-04-12 Distinguished expert in vaccine development John Rhodes tells the story of the first approved COVID 19 vaccines and offers an essential up to the minute primer on how scientists discover test and distribute

vaccines As the COVID 19 pandemic has affected every corner of the world changing our relationship to our communities to our jobs and to each other the most pressing question has been when will it end Researchers around the globe are urgently trying to answer this question by racing to test and distribute a vaccine that could end the greatest public health threat of our time In *How to Make a Vaccine* an expert who has firsthand experience developing vaccines tells an optimistic story of how three hundred years of vaccine discovery and a century and a half of immunology research have come together at this powerful moment and will lead to multiple COVID 19 vaccines Dr John Rhodes draws on his experience as an immunologist including working alongside a young Anthony Fauci to unravel the mystery of how vaccines are designed tested and produced at scale for global deployment Concise and accessible this book describes in everyday language how the immune system evolved to combat infection how viruses responded by evolving ways to evade our defenses and how vaccines do their work That history and the pace of current research developments make Rhodes hopeful that multiple vaccines will protect us Today the complex workings of the immune system are well understood The tools needed by biomedical scientists stand ready to be used and more than 160 vaccine candidates have already been produced But defeating COVID 19 won't be the end of the story Rhodes describes how discoveries today are also empowering scientists to combat future threats to global health including a recent breakthrough in the development of genetic vaccines which have never before been used in humans As the world prepares for a vaccine Rhodes offers a current and informative look at the science and strategies that deliver solutions to the crisis

Immunization Stuart Blume, 2017-08-15 As the world pins its hope for the end of the coronavirus pandemic to the successful rollout of vaccines this book offers a vital long view of such efforts and our resistance to them At a time when vaccines are a vital tool in the fight against COVID 19 in all its various mutations this hard hitting book takes a longer historical perspective It argues that globalization and cuts to healthcare have been eroding faith in the institutions producing and providing vaccines for more than thirty years It tells the history of immunization from the work of early pioneers such as Louis Pasteur and Robert Koch through the eradication of smallpox in 1980 to the recent introduction of new kinds of genetically engineered vaccines Immunization exposes the limits of public health authorities while suggesting how they can restore our confidence Public health experts and all those considering vaccinations should read this timely history

Booster Shots Adam Ratner, MD, MPH, 2025-02-11 A pediatrician and infectious disease specialist warns of the resurgence of measles the antivaccine movement and how we can prepare for the next pandemic Every single child diagnosed with measles represents a system failure an inexcusable unforced error The technology to prevent essentially 100 percent of measles cases has been in our hands since before the moon landing But this serious airborne disease once seemingly defeated is resurgent around the globe Why at a time when biomedical science is so advanced do parents turn away from vaccination endangering their own children and the health of the wider population Using a combination of patient narrative historical analysis and scientific research Dr Adam Ratner pediatrician and infectious disease specialist argues that

the reawakening of measles and the subsequent coronavirus pandemic are bellwethers of forgotten knowledge indicators of decaying trust in science and an underfunded public health infrastructure Our collective amnesia is starkly revealed in the growth of the antivaccine movement and the missteps in our responses to the beginning of the coronavirus outbreak leading to preventable tragedies in both cases Trust in medicine and public health is at a nadir Declining vaccine confidence threatens a global reemergence of other vaccine preventable diseases in the coming years Ratner details how solving these problems requires the use of literal and figurative booster shots to gather new knowledge and retain the crucial lessons of the past Learning and remembering these lessons is our best hope for preparing for the next pandemic With attention and care and the tools we already have we can make the world much safer for children tomorrow than it is today *Be Wise! Be Healthy!* Catherine Carstairs, Bethany Philpott, Sara Wilmshurst, 2018-05-01

Lose weight Quit smoking Exercise more For over a century governments and voluntary groups have run educational campaigns encouraging Canadians to adopt healthy habits in order to prolong lives cost the state less and produce more efficient workers *Be Wise Be Healthy* explores the history of public health in Canada from the 1920s to the 1970s Through the Health League of Canada people were urged to drink pasteurized milk immunize their children and avoid extramarital sex Health was presented as a responsibility of citizenship and doctors and dentists as expert guides Public health campaigns have reduced preventable deaths But such campaigns can also stigmatize marginalized populations by implying that poor health is due to inadequate self care despite clear links between health and external factors such as poverty and trauma This clear eyed study demonstrates that while we may well celebrate the successes of public health campaigns they are not without controversy **Sexualizing Cancer** Laura Mamo, 2023-12-20

The virus that changed how we think about cancer and its culprits and the vaccine that changed how we talk about sex and its risks Starting in 2005 people in the US and Europe were inundated with media coverage announcing the link between cervical cancer and the sexually transmitted virus HPV Within a year product ads promoted a vaccine targeting cancer's viral cause and girls and women became early consumers of this new cancer vaccine An understanding of HPV's broadening association with other cancers led to the identification of new at risk populations namely boys and men and ignited a plethora of gender and sexual issues related to cancer prevention *Sexualizing Cancer* is the first book dedicated to the emergence and proliferation of the HPV vaccine along with the medical capacity to screen for HPV crucial landmarks in the cancer prevention arsenal based on a novel connection between sex and chronic disease Interweaving accounts from the realms of biomedical science public health and social justice Laura Mamo chronicles cervical cancer's journey out of exam rooms and into public discourse She shows how the late twentieth century scientific breakthrough that identified the human papilloma virus as having a causative role in the onset of human cancer galvanized sexual politics struggles for inclusion new at risk populations and ultimately a new regime of cancer prevention Mamo reveals how gender and other equity arguments from within scientific medical and advocate communities shaped vaccine

guidelines clinical trial funding research practices and clinical programs with consequences that reverberate today This is a must read history of medical expansion from a woman s disease to a set of cancers that affect all genders and of lingering sexualization with specific gendered racialized and other contours along the way

Inducing Immunity? Roland Pierik, Marcel Verweij, 2024-03-26 Why immunization must be made mandatory in times of vaccine hesitancy and how we can design and implement immunization policies in a practical trustworthy and democratic way We live in perilous times when a significant number of citizens are either defiantly antivaccination or hesitant to accept vaccinations for themselves or for their children In *Inducing Immunity* legal philosopher Roland Pierik and bioethicist Marcel Verweij explore ways to regulate collective immunization in as democratic a manner as possible Approaching the problem as a matter of a conflict between the responsibility of government to protect public health and the basic right to freedom of citizens Pierik and Verweij argue that John Stuart Mill s harm principle the idea that individuals should be free to act so long as their actions do not harm others offers a strong basis for coercive immunization policies Covering childhood immunization policies as well as vaccination programs aimed at adult citizens the authors argue that a coercive immunization policy in any liberal democracy must first satisfy the principle of proportionality This leads them to an in depth exploration of the role of exemptions the nature of coercion and the contents of vaccination programs In the final part of the book the authors also discuss the importance and scope of freedom of speech given how the current spread of misinformation has undermined confidence in vaccines Offering an in depth analysis in bioethics and legal philosophy *Inducing Immunity* is a sensible and applicable guide for health professionals policymakers and academics alike on how we can and must do better with our immunization policies

The COVID Pandemic: Essays, Book Reviews, and Poems Therese Jones, Kathleen Pachucki, 2022-10-31 This book contains several critical essays book reviews and poems that address the current pandemic to mark a sad but hopeful first anniversary of COVID Similar to many academic journals the *Journal of Medical Humanities* in which these contributions were first published has received a number of submissions during the first year of the pandemic relating directly to it In the early months the journal saw an unprecedented number of poetry submissions from physicians who seemed to be turning to verse as a way to memorialize what was happening to find ways of healing from the devastating number of dying patients and to capture the exhaustion and anxiety of caring for others day after day without respite By publishing this selection the volume editors honor and thank all those who have been caring for patients teaching and mentoring students and as such have been contributing to our understanding and awareness of this crisis Previously published in *Journal of Medical Humanities* Volume 42 issue 1 March 2021 Chapters COVID 19 Contagion and Vaccine Optimism Virile Infertile Men and Other Representations of In Fertile Hegemonic Masculinity in Fiction Television Series Movement as Method Some Existential and Epistemological Reflections on Dance in the Health Humanities and The Ethic of Responsibility Max Weber s Verstehen and Shared Decision Making in Patient Centred Care are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License

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