

**American Association for the History of Medicine
81st Annual Meeting
Program
April 10–13, 2008**

**Hyatt Regency Rochester
125 East Main Street
Rochester, New York 14604**

Thursday, April 10

Registration 1–5 p.m. (*Alcove of Foyer*)

2:00–6:30 p.m. AAHM Council Meeting (*Regency C*)

6:45–8:30 p.m. **Opening Reception** (*Regency Foyer*)
Sponsored by Unity Health and the Gleason Foundation

8:30–10:00 p.m. **Special Session** (*Grand EFG*)

Sanford Meyerowitz Memorial Lecture

Department of Psychiatry
University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry

*The Cure Within: The Many Histories of Mind-Body Medicine –
And Why They Matter Today*

Anne Harrington
Professor and Chair
Department of the History of Science
Harvard University

Friday, April 11

Registration 8:00–5:00 (*Alcove of Foyer*)
Book Exhibit 9:00–5:00 (*Grand ABC*)

7:00–8:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast (*Grand ABC*)

7:15–8:30 a.m. Editorial Board Breakfast for BHM (*Carson*)

7:15–8:30 a.m. President’s Breakfast for New Members (*Wilmorite*)

8:45–10:00 a.m. Plenary Session (*Grand EFG*)
John Parascandola, AAHM President and
W. Bruce Fye, AAHM President Elect, presiding

Greetings from Ralph W. Kuncl, MD, PhD, Provost and
Executive Vice President, University of Rochester

Presidential Address: John Parascandola
*Quarantining Women: VD Rapid Treatment Centers
in World War II America*

10:00–10:15 a.m. Break (*Grand Foyer*)

10:15–11:45 a.m. Concurrent Sessions A1, A2, A3, A4

A1-Hospitals: Research and Care
(*Carson*)

Hyung Wook Park (*University of Minnesota*)

From a Public Asylum to a Research Institute: The Baltimore City Hospitals, the National
Institutes of Health, and the Science of Aging

Deborah A. Kraut (*Independent Scholar*)

“We print whatever is worth reporting”: The In-House Medical Journals Published by
American Hospitals under Jewish Auspices

Kenneth E. Collins (*University of Glasgow, UK*)

Immigrants in the Scottish Hospitals, 1880–1920: The Jewish Experience

Moderator: Howard Markel (*University of Michigan*)

Friday, April 11

A2-Anatomy and Imaging the Body
(Regency BC)

Kristen Ann Ehrenberger (*University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign*)
The “telescopic body”: Visualization of Normal Anatomy and Social Pathology in Weimar Germany

Gary Steiner (*Bucknell University*)
The Cultural Significance of Rembrandt’s “Anatomy Lesson of Dr. Nicholaas Tulp”

Aimee Dowl (*University of California at Los Angeles*)
Books, Bodies, and Machines: Anatomical Technologies in Turn-of-the-Century Domestic Hygiene Guides

Moderator: Ramunas Kondratas (*Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution*)

A3-Drugs and Drug Treatment
(Grand D)

Marie Helene Reinholdt (*University of Manchester, UK*)
Behavioral Difficulty or Neurological Disability? The Rise of ADHD and Ritalin in U.S. and U.K. Schools

Nathan W. Moon (*Georgia Institute of Technology*)
“Strange Couchfellows”: Drugs and Psychoanalysis in Postwar American Psychology

Joseph Gabriel (*Florida State University College of Medicine*)
Between Pharmacological Determinism and the Social Construction of Addiction: Science, Culture, and the Practice of History

Moderator: David T. Courtwright (*University of North Florida*)

A4-Lives in Medicine
(Wilmorite)

Dora B. Weiner (*University of California at Los Angeles*)
From the City of Light to the City of Kings: Health and Politics in Peru in the Era of the Enlightenment and Emancipation (ca. 1750–1850)

Constance Putnam (*Independent Scholar*)
Simmelweis Redivivus – A New Perspective on the Misunderstood “Outsider”

Sarah Whitney Tracy (*University of Oklahoma*)
Health Revolutionary: The Life and Science of Ansel Keys

Moderator: Susan Reverby (*Wellesley College*)

12:00 noon–1:15 pm Concurrent Luncheon Sessions

L1-Cultural Exchanges in the Neurosciences
(Grand E)

Organizers: Stephen T. Casper and Frank W. Stahnisch

L. Stephen Jacyna (*University College London, UK*)
Learning German: Henry Head in Halle and Prague

Frank W. Stahnisch (*McGill University, Canada*)
Internationality, Emigration, and the All-So-Loose Network of the Goldstein-Group:
Examining the Impact of “America” on their Neuroscience and their Impact on American
Neuroscience

Stephen T. Casper (*Clarkson University*)
Establishing Cultural Commonalities in Neutral Territory: “The Neurologists” and the
1931 First International Neurological Congress, Bern

Katja Guenther (*Harvard University*)
Foreign Bodies: Ortfried Foerster, Wilder Penfield, and the Transatlantic Exchange of
Knowledge

Moderator: Theodore Brown (*University of Rochester*)
Commentator: Anne Harrington (*Harvard University*)

**L2-A New Primary Resource for the History of Medicine: The European Union’s Archives
at the University of Pittsburgh**
(Grand F)

Organizers: Jonathan Erlen (*University of Pittsburgh*) and Philip Wilkin (*University of
Pittsburgh*)

L3-Why Isn’t My Paper on the Program? A Guide to Writing Abstracts
(Grand G)

Organizers: Mary Lindemann (*University of Miami*), Harry Marks (*Johns Hopkins University*),
Nancy Tomes (*State University of New York at Stony Brook*)

1:15–2:45 PM Concurrent Sessions B1, B2, B3, B4

B1-The Picture in Numbers: Statistics and Health
(Wilmorite)

Leonard P. Schwarz (*University of Birmingham, UK*) and Jeremy P. Boulton (*University of Newcastle, UK*)

Understanding Mortality in the Eighteenth-Century City: London at Street Level

Joseph November (*National Institutes of Health History Office*)

Computing and the Reasoning Foundations of Medical Diagnosis

Deborah I. Levine (*Washington University in St. Louis*)

Measure of a Man: Height/Weight Charts, 1900–1920

Moderator: Gerald Oppenheimer (*Brooklyn College, CUNY*)

B2-Births and Birth Control
(Carson)

Oshrit Ikne (*Bar Ilan University, Israel*)

The Pill, the Holocaust, and the Demographics of War: Haim Moshe Shelenyak's Research on Oral Contraception

Salim Al-Gailani (*University of Cambridge, UK*)

Teratology for the Clinic: J.W. Ballantyne's "Antenatal pathology and hygiene"

Signe Nipper Nielsen (*University of Cambridge, UK*)

Foetuses and Wondrous Births in Early Modern Denmark

Moderator: Margaret Marsh (*Rutgers University, Camden*)

B3-Colonialism and the Battle against Disease
(Regency BC)

Laurence Monnais (*Université de Montréal, Canada*)

A Healthy Body in a Healthy Environment? Discourse on Urban Health in the Interwar Vietnamese Press

Diana L. Shull (*Grinnell College*)

"They Call It Felenza": The Influenza Epidemic of 1918–1919 and Nigerian Anti-Colonial Movements

Nadav Davidovitch (*Ben Gurion University, Israel*)

Zionism, Colonial Medicine, and Knowledge Translation: The Pasteur Institute for Health in Palestine

Moderator: Randall M. Packard (*Johns Hopkins University*)

Friday, April 11

B4-Cancer: Diagnosis and Research
(Grand D)

Emily Louise Alden (*University of Iowa*)

Krebiozen: How Changing Sources of Medical Authority Shaped the Fate of a Drug

Carla Keirns (*University of Michigan*)

Lung Cancer and Tuberculosis, 1910–1930: Differential Diagnosis, Changing Technologies and Hidden Epidemiologies

Martha N. Gardner (*Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences*)

“Volunteer Researchers”: E. Cuyler Hammond and the American Character of Research at the American Cancer Society, 1951–1979

Moderator: Barron H. Lerner (*Columbia University*)

2:45–3:00 pm

Break (Grand Foyer)

3:00–4:30 p.m. **Concurrent Sessions C1, C2, C3, C4**

C1-Health, Disease, and Diet
(Grand D)

Emily K. Abel (*University of California at Los Angeles*)

The Rise and Fall of Celiac Disease

Arleen M. Tuchman (*Vanderbilt University*)

“The Grossest Feeders among Nations”: Diabetes and Ideas of Consumption in Early Twentieth Century America

Susan E. Lederer (*University of Wisconsin*)

From “loathsome waste product” to a “dignified and valued food for human beings”: the Medical Transformation of Edible Animal Viscera in Interwar America

Moderator: Janet Golden (*Rutgers University, Camden*)

C2-Visual Representations as Calls to Change
(Regency BC)

Dennis A. Doyle (*Mississippi State University*)

“The Quiet Ones”: New York Psychiatrists and the Image of Harlem’s Juvenile Delinquents on the Silver Screen, 1943–1950

Suzanne White Junod (*U.S. Food and Drug Administration*)

Progressive Era Skeptics: From Political Activists to Consumer Advocates
[This paper is presented in memory of the late James Harvey Young, Ph.D.]

Friday, April 11

Paul Sendzuik (*University of Adelaide, Australia*)
The Art of AIDS Prevention in Australia

Moderator: Bert Hansen (*Bernard Baruch College, CUNY*)

C3-The Stress of War
(*Carson*)

Ian Burney (*University of Manchester, UK*) and Neil Pemberton (*University of Manchester, UK*)
Civilian Breakdown and the Homefront in Britain during the Second World War

Ian Robert Miller (*University of Manchester, UK*)
The Mind and Stomach at War: Stress, Rest, and Peptic Ulcer in World War II

Neil Pemberton (*University of Manchester, UK*)
“Blitz Concerts”: Panic and the Politics of Noise Abatement during the Blitz

Moderator: Dale C. Smith (*Uniformed University of the Health Sciences*)

C4-Understanding Disease in the Ancient World and Afterward
(*Wilmorite*)

Marco Antonio Viniegra (*Harvard University*)
Galenism and the Rise of Black Bile

Helen King (*University of Reading, UK*)
“The Intestine Jar of Elephants:” The Reception of the Plague of Athens in
Thomas Sprat’s “The Plague of Athens” (1659) and Beyond

Derick Napoleon Alexandre (*University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill*)
Euripides and Hippocrates? A Case Study in Heracles’ Disease

Moderator: Alain Touwaide (*Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution*)

5:00 p.m. Buses depart from Hyatt to Eastman House

5:30 p.m. Garrison Lecture (*Dryden Theatre, George Eastman House,
900 East Ave., Rochester NY*)

John Harley Warner, Avalon Professor of the History of Medicine, Yale
University

The Aesthetic Grounding of Modern Medicine

(John Parascandola, AAHM President, moderator)

6:30–8:30 p.m. Reception (*George Eastman House and Museum*)
Sponsored by Excellus Blue Cross Blue Shield

Saturday, April 12

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7:00–8:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast (*Grand Foyer*)

7:00–8:15 a.m. Women Historians' Breakfast (*Grand F*)

7:00–8:15 a.m. Clinician Historians' Breakfast (*Grand G*)

8:30–10:00 a.m. Concurrent Sessions D1, D2, D3, D4

D1-Alcoholism and Drugs: Policies and Therapies (*Regency BC*)

Grischa Jeremy Metlay (*Harvard University*)

Substance over Subject: National Prohibition and Academic Debates about the Effects of Alcohol

Nicolas Rasmussen (*University of South Wales, Australia*)

“Kill Happy”? Understanding Amphetamine Use by the Allies in the Second World War

Nathan J. Kolla (*University of Toronto, Canada*)

Psychedelics in Saskatchewan: Experimental Treatment of Alcoholism with LSD during the 1950s

Moderator: John Swann (U.S. Food and Drug Administration)

D2: Alternative Therapies and Alternative Perspectives on Disease Prevention (*Carson*)

David Hayden Camden (*Harvard University*)

Iatromachia: Methodism and Medical Antagonism in Early Imperial Rome

Jacob A. Steere-Williams (*University of Minnesota*)

From Drains to Dairies: Rethinking Water-borne Disease Epidemiology in Victorian Britain

Moshe Cohen (*Bar Ilan University, Israel*)

From Naturopathy to Politics: Israeli Naturopaths' Struggles for Recognition in the late 1950s

Moderator: Norman Gevitz (*Ohio University*)

Saturday, April 12

D3-Learning Medicine and Writing Medical History
(Wilmorite)

Michele L. Clouse (*Ohio University*)

Shared Interests, Competing Authorities: The Regulation of Medical Education in the Spanish Universities

Toby A. Appel (*Yale University*)

Writing Medical History from the Margins: Kate Hurd Mead, Feminism and Identity

Allen B. Weisse (*Independent Scholar*)

The UMDNJ Debate: Ethical Failures in Academia

Moderator: Barbara Niss (*Mount Sinai School of Medicine*)

D4-Women and the Healing Arts
(Grand D)

Samuel S. Thomas (*University of Alabama, Huntsville*)

Midwifery and Social Conflict in Early Modern England

Andrea Rusnock (*University of Rhode Island*)

Lady Montague's Daughters: The Role of Women in the Early Spread of Smallpox Vaccination

Susan K. Rishworth (*American College of Surgeons*)

Verina Morton Jones (1857–1943): An African American Woman Physician in Turn-of-the-Century Brooklyn

Moderator: Charlotte Borst (*Rhodes College*)

10:00–10:15 a.m. Break (*Grand Foyer*)

10:15–11:45 a.m. Concurrent Sessions E1, E2, E3, E4

E1-Mental Illness and Mental Hospitals
(Wilmorite)

Edward M. Brown (*Brown University*)

Philippe Pinel as an Eighteenth Century Physician

Manuelle Meyer (*Yale University*)

Brazilian Republicanism and Insanity, 1889–1930

Saturday, April 12

Yifat Rosenman (*Independent Scholar*)

Israel in Its Early Years—A Social Study Lab: Politician’s Attitudes towards Mentally Ill Patients, 1948–1951

Moderator: Gerald N. Grob (*Rutgers University*)

E2-Understanding Disease Causation
(*Regency BC*)

Andrew Aigne (*University of Rochester*)

Influenza 1918: The Great War and the Great Pandemic

William G. Rothstein (*University of Maryland, Baltimore County*)

The Great Twentieth Century Pandemic of Coronary Heart Disease: How Well Do We Understand It?

Sajel S. Patel (*University of Wisconsin*)

Methods and Meanings: Ancel Keys and Coronary Heart Disease Research

Moderator: W. Bruce Fye (*Mayo Clinic*)

E3-Public Health Campaigns
(*Carson*)

Thomas G. Benedek (*University of Pittsburgh*)

Public Baths and Public Health, 1500–1550

Shifra Shvarts (*Ben Gurion University, Israel*), Goran Sevo (*Institute of Gerontology, Serbia*), Marija Tasic (*Institute of Gerontology, Serbia*), and Siegal Sadetzki (*Sheba Medical Center, Israel*)

The Forgotten “Zinc-Lime Hat Children” and the Ringworm Campaign in Serbia, 1950s

Deborah M. Jowitt (*University of Auckland, New Zealand*)

“Concern verging on panic”: The Community-Funded Campaign to Control Hepatitis B in New Zealand, 1982–1985

Moderator: Ann F. La Berge (*Virginia Tech*)

E4-Eugenics and Hereditary Disease
(*Grand D*)

Sara Vogt (*University of Illinois at Chicago*)

The “Hygienic Body”: Diagnosing and Surveying Family Health in Weimar Germany

Neal Ross Holtan (*University of Minnesota*)

Pink Babies: Eugenics on the Political Left in Early Twentieth Century Minnesota

Saturday, April 12

Judith Friedman (*University of Victoria, Canada*)

Strange Bedfellows: Karl Pearson, Arthur Patterson, and Lionel Penrose, and the Approach to the Theory of Anticipation in Hereditary Disease in the Early 1930s

Moderator: Paul A. Lombardo (*Georgia State University*)

12:00 noon–1:15 p.m. Graduate Students Lunch

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Concurrent Luncheon Sessions

**L4-“The Web of Healing”: Online History and Eighteenth Century Philadelphia
(Grand E)**

Organizers: Jessica Martucci (*University of Pennsylvania*) and Kristoffer Whitney (*University of Pennsylvania*)

**L5-Launching Manuscript Central: Two Journals Enter the Electronic Age
(Grand F)**

Organizers: Margaret Humphreys (*Duke University*) and Brian Doyle (*University of California, San Francisco*)

**L6-New Approaches to Global Health History
(Grand G)**

Organizers: Gerald Oppenheimer (*Brooklyn College, CUNY*) and Theodore Brown (*University of Rochester*)

**L7-21st Century History of Medicine Resources “Out There”: Three Perspectives from Archivists and Librarians
(Regency A)**

Organizer: Joan Etchencamp Klein (*University of Virginia*)

Russell Johnson

Louise M. Darling Biomedical Library, University of California, Los Angeles

Micaela Sullivan-Fowler

Ebling Library for the Health Sciences, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Paul Theerman

History of Medicine Division, National Library of Medicine

1:15–2:45 p.m. Concurrent Sessions F1, F2, F3, F4

F1-Disability and Its Definitions
(Grand D)

Walton O. Schalick III (*University of Wisconsin*)

On the One Hand, On the Other Hand: Literality in Medieval Medicine

Heather Perry (*University of North Carolina at Charlotte*)

“Making Tax-Payers of Our of Charity Cases”: The Disabled Body in the Weimar Republic

Lisa J. Pruitt (*Middle Tennessee State University*)

Non-Treatment Decisions for Impaired Newborns, 1965–1985: Surgeons, Bioethicists, and the Meanings of Disability

Moderator: Naomi Rogers (*Yale University*)

F2-Medical Instruments, Models, and Modern Treatment
(Wilmore)

Caroline Jean Acker (*Carnegie Mellon University*)

The Hypodermic Syringe, Professional Identity, and the Shifting Locus of Risk Management

Lucia Dacome (*University of Toronto, Canada*) and Renata Peters (*University College London, UK*)

Testing History: Anatomical Models and Their Biographies

Jesse Colleen Donahue (*Saginaw Valley State University*) and Eric Krenzer Trump (*Saginaw Valley State University*)

Snakebite: Antivenom in Early Twentieth Century America

Moderator: Judy M. Chelnick (*Smithsonian Institution*)

F3-Military Medicine and the Impact of War
(Carson)

Derek S. Linton (*Hobart and William Smith Colleges*)

“War Dysentery” and the Limits of German Military Bacteriology and Hygiene during World War I

Cherilyn Lacy (*Hartwick College*)

Soldiers, Civilians, and Health Care in France during the Great War: The Case of Lyon

Walter J. Lear (*U.S. Health Left History Center*)

War is Not Healthy for Children and Other Living Things

Moderator: Stephen S. Craig (*Uniformed University of the Health Sciences, Bethesda*)

F4-Medicine in the Courtroom
(Regency BC)

Barbara M. Chubak (*Johns Hopkins University*)
Unmade Men: Impotence in Eighteenth-Century England

Michele Rotunda (*Rutgers University*)
“Not the intended result of drink”: Delirium Tremens as a Defense to Murder, 1817–1830

Paul A. Lombardo (*Georgia State University*)
The Aiken Leper Case – 1908

Moderator: James C. Mohr (*University of Oregon*)

2:45–3:00 p.m. **Break** (*Grand Foyer*)

3:00–4:30 p.m. **Concurrent Sessions G1, G2, G3, G4**

G1-Health Associations and Their Campaigns
(Wilmorite)

Aaron Pascal Mauck (*Harvard University*)
The American Diabetes Association and the Promotion of Type 2 Diabetes Awareness,
1945–1960

Sachlav Stoler-Liss (*Ben Gurion University, Israel*) and Shifra Shvarts (*Ben Gurion University, Israel*)
The Giants’ Helping Hands: American and International Health

Moderator: Christian Warren (*New York Academy of Medicine*)

G2-Risk Factors, the Environment, and Disease
(Regency BC)

Todd M. Olszewski (*Yale University*)
Counting Cholesterol: Risk Statistics and Atherosclerosis in Postwar America

Jeremy A. Greene (*Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Boston*)
The Suburbs of Disease: Pharmaceuticals and the Proliferation of Cardiovascular Factors

Amy M. Hay (*University of Texas – Pan American*)
The “Defoliation of Los Angeles”: Ida Honorof and the Domestic Campaign against
Agent Orange Herbicides

Moderator: David Rosner (*Columbia University*)

Saturday, April 12

G3-Art and the Healing Arts
(Grand D)

Catalina Popescu (*University of Texas at Austin*)

Body Perception: Dismorphia, Narcissism, and Love in Ovid's *Metamorphosis*

Andrea L. Volpe (*Harvard University*)

Sentiment and the State of Photographs of the U.S. Army Medical
Museum, 1863–1888

Nick D. Hopwood (*University of Cambridge, UK*)

Anatomist Holds Model Embryo: Interpreting a Marble Portrait From 1900

Moderator: William Helfand (*Independent Scholar*)

G4-The Colonial Experience
(Carson)

Marianne B. Samayoa (*University of Minnesota, Twin Cities*)

Practicing Medicine and Politics: The Medical Juntas in Early Nineteenth Century Cuba

Rakafet Zalashik (*New York University*)

Post-World War I American Philanthropy and the “Jewish Problem”: Ideologies and
Activities of OZE, 1918–1926

Naomi Tousignant (*Université de Montréal, Canada*)

Side Effects: The Politics of Therapeutic Resistance and Toxicity in French West Africa
(1939–1958)

Moderator: David Barnes (*University of Pennsylvania*)

5:15 p.m. Business Meeting (*Grand FG*)

6:45 p.m. Reception (*Grand Foyer*)
Sponsored by Rochester General Hospital

7:30 p.m. AAHM Annual Awards Banquet (*Grand DEFG*)

Entertainment: Musicians of the Eastman School of Music
Arabesque Winds

Sunday, April 13

7:00–8:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast (*Grand Foyer*)

7:00–8:15 a.m. Post-Mortem Breakfast for annual meeting organizers (*Grand C*)

8:30–10:00 a.m. Concurrent Sessions H1, H2, H3, H4

H1-Health, Healing and the African American Community in Slavery and Freedom (*Regency C*)

Stephen C. Kenny (*University of Liverpool, UK*)

Sickness and Chains: The Significance of Enslaved Patients in Antebellum Southern
Infirmaries

M. Nelson Ouellet (*Université de Moncton, Canada*)

Labor Contracts, Health, and Tradition during Reconstruction (1863–1869)

Adam Biggs (*Claflin University*)

The “Dermatological Orientation” of the New Negro Physician: The Origins of the
National Medical Association and Black Medical Professionalism

Moderator: Vanessa Northington Gamble (*George Washington University*)

H2-Physicians’ Testimony (*Regency A*)

Jonathan W. Seitz (*Drexel University*)

Two-faced Physicians: Witchcraft and Medical Testimony in the Early Modern Era

Jacalyn Duffin (*Queen’s University, Canada*)

Questioning Medicine in Seventeenth-Century Rome: The Consultations of
Paolo Zacchia

R. Gregory Lande (*Independent Scholar*)

Dummy Chucker

Moderator: Michael North (*National Library of Medicine*)

H3-Neurology and Neurosurgery (*Wilmorite*)

Boleslav L. Lichterman (*Institute for the History of Medicine, Moscow*)

The Birth of the Neurosurgery Clinic (1920s–1930s)

Delia Gavrus (*University of Toronto, Canada*)

“Men of Strong Opinions”: Fashioning Neurosurgeons’ Identity, 1900–1945

Sunday, April 13

Jennifer Elizabeth Clark (*Harvard University*)

“His Mind Still Thinks Well Enough to Think about His Funeral”: The Influence of Activist Narratives on Medical Knowledge and Illness Experience in Lou Gehrig’s Disease, 1975–1985

Moderator: Robert L. Martensen (*National Institutes of Health History Office and Museum*)

H4-Seeing the Body, Understanding Disease (Carson)

Amy B. Gangloff (*Mississippi State University*)

Bodies in Motion: Automobile Accidents, Crashworthiness, and Changing Notions of the Body, 1941–1954

Ariel L. Zimmerman (*Bar Ilan University, Israel*)

Demarcating the Margins: Malignant Melanoma, Evidence Based Medicine, the Empiricist Turn in Medicine, and Its Graphical Representation in the Twentieth Century

John Caske (*University of Manchester, UK*) and Michael Worboys (*University of Manchester, UK*)

Chlamydia: A Disease without a History

Moderator: H. Hughes Evans (*University of Alabama, Birmingham*)

10:00–10:15 a.m. Break (*Regency Foyer*)

10:15–11:45 a.m. Concurrent Sessions I1, I2, I3, I4, I5

I1-Learning about Health and Hygiene in the Progressive Era (Regency A)

Jennifer Burek Pierce (*University of Iowa*)

Nostalgia versus Science: Winfield Scott Hall on the Progressive Era Adolescent’s Life Problems

Julie K. Brown (*Independent Scholar*)

“Touching the Life of the City of New York”: The American Museum of Natural History and Exhibiting Modern Health in the Progressive Era

Eric William Boyle (*University of Wisconsin*)

Educating the Public on the Dangers of Patent Medicines: The AMA’s Propaganda for Reform

Moderator: Richard Meckel (*Brown University*)

I2-Healthcare Provision and Institutions
(Regency C)

Emese Lafferton (*University of Edinburgh, UK*)
Mental Illness and the Geography of Nineteenth Century Hungarian Psychiatry

Akihito Suzuki (*Keio University, Japan*)
Cholera, Consumerism, and Citizenship in Modern Japan

Sarah F. Liebschutz (*State University of New York, Brockport*)
Communities and Health Care: The Rochester Experiment

Moderator: Rosemary Stevens (*Weill Medical College of Cornell University*)

I3-Medical Practice and Specialization
(Wilmorite)

Karen M. Buckle (*Wellcome Trust Center for the History of Medicine, UK*)
The Social Networks of John Chevalier Taylor, Oculist (1703–1772)

Melissa J. Grafe (*John Hopkins University*)
“To Medicine and Attendance”: The Shape of Medical Practice in Maryland, 1769–1810

Peter J. Kernahan (*University of Minnesota*)
From General Practice to General Surgery: Defining a Specialty, 1910–1940

Moderator: Steven Peitzman (*Drexel University*)

I4-Religion and Conscience
(Carson)

Mary K.K. Yearl (*Independent Scholar*)
Medicine as a Model for Treating the Soul in Early and Medieval Christian Thought

Andreas Holger Maehle (*Durham University, UK*)
A Culture of Honor: Interpreting Medical Professional Ethics in Imperial Germany

Pat McNees (*Independent Scholar*)
Volunteer for the War on Disease: The Peace Churches That Provided the “Normal Controls” for the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Clinical Research Program, 1954–1973

Moderator: Rennie Schoepflin (*California State University at Los Angeles*)

Sunday, April 13

I5: Sex and Surgery in China
(Grand G)

Leon Rocha (*University of Cambridge, UK*)
Zhang Jengsheng's Utopia

Pierce Salguero (*Johns Hopkins University*)
Jivaka, the Buddhist Medicine King, and the Question of Indian Influence on Chinese
Medicine and Surgery Reconsidered

Howard H. Chiang (*Princeton University*)
The Birth of a Psychiatric Perversion: Science, Medicine, and the Evolving Meanings of
Same-Sex Desire in Modern China

Moderator: Marta Hanson (*Johns Hopkins University*)
