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Born in New Jersey - emigrated with family to Kentucky. Practiced medicine in Cincinnati. First graduate physician in Cincinnati. Founder (1827) and Editor 1827-1848 Western Journal of Medicine & Physical Sciences. Founded second medical school in Midwest (Medical College of Ohio). Trustee of Southern Railroad - Founder of Mercantile Library, Christ Church and father of Science of Epidemiology. Author of A Systematic Treatise . . . on the Principal Diseases of the Interior Valley of North America. Drake also wrote voluminously on medical education, temperance, anti-slavery and a host of other medical and social endeavors.

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All sessions will be held in Bronze Room B unless
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REGISTRATION
The Registration desk is located on the Mezzanine
level.
It will be open at the following times:
Wednesday, May 2 7-9 P.M.
Thursday, May 3 9 A.M.-noon
Friday, May 4 9 A.M.-noon
For registration at other times please see a member of
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Brochures giving information about the city has been
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 2
7:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.
Registration: Mezzanine Stouffer's Cincinnati
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Reception: Bamboo Room
Council Meeting (8:00 p.m.): Cabana B
4th Floor
THURSDAY, MAY 3
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 Noon
Registration: Mezzanine

OPENING SESSION
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 Noon (General Session)
Bronze Room B
SAUL JARCHO presiding

Welcome from representative of U. of Cincinnati
Cincinnati Medicine
CECIL STRIKER

Prehistoric Maya Health: The Skeletal Record
FRANK P. SAUL

Medical and Philosophical Ideas of Fear: Greek
Beginnings
THOMAS S. HALL

Intermission — 20 minutes

Characterization of the Physician in the Graeco-
Roman Novel
DARREL W. AMUNDSEN

Medicinal Uses of Vegetable Gums in the Middle
Ages
JERRY STANNARD

The Medical Botany of Dr. William Darlington (1872-
1864)
DOROTHY I. LANSING

Lunch (12:15-2:00)

2:00 p.m. — 3:45 p.m. (General Session)
ARTHUR G. KING presiding

“Doctor William Cullen, Physician, Edinburgh”: A
Select Consultation Practice in the Eighteenth Cen-
tury
GUENTER B. RISSE

Lister, His Books, Writing Practices, and Work
OWEN H. WANGENSTEEN and
SARAH D. WANGENSTEEN

The Victorian Use of Mortality Statistics as an Index
of Social Condition: A Survey of Problems
JOHN M. EYLER

Intermission — 30 minutes

4:00 p.m. The Fielding H. Garrison Lecture
JOHN B. BLAKE presiding

In Praise of Amateurs: Medical History in America
before Garrison
GENEVIEVE MILLER

FRIDAY, MAY 4
9:00 a.m. — 10:45 a.m. Symposium on Oral History
in the Medical Sciences
Bronze Room B.
JAMES HARVEY YOUNG presiding

An Overview of Oral History in the Medical
Sciences
PETER D. OLCH

Tapes vs. Transcripts as Historical Sources
SAUL BENISON

Identification of Specific Methodological Issues
CHARLES T. MORRISSEY

AOA-NMAC Videotaped Interviews with Contem-
porary Medical Leaders
JOSEPH P. MINGIOLI
[Discussion Period 10:20 — 10:35 a.m.]

Intermission — 15 minutes

11:00 a.m.
“Measuring” for the Treatment of Physical Malady:
A Folk Medical Custom
WAYLAND D. HAND

Interpreting the History of a Medical Specialty
Through Its Instruments
DORIS LECKIE
Knowledge of these subjects that constitute the broad distinction between the true Physician and the Empiric. Examine then, into the pathology of every case which may come before you; you would inexcusable to let a case of Simple Remittent Fever, pass unimproved in this respect.

Make yourselves familiar with everything that can influence the condition of your patient, or modify his disease, therefore strive you make yourself acquainted with all of his physical, moral and intellectual peculiarities.

In studying the phenomena of disease your ideas will confused and unsatisfactory unless you discriminate wisely in your selection of books to aid you. Books are stile to be found in our libraries, advocating false theories in medicine, throw such entirely aside. "It has been truly said that our profession has had too much to do with theories modes and systems" Many of these had their origin in the dark ages. I many, more recently, a dark ignorance.

That a little learning is a dangerous thing is eminently true. When applied to medicine a poverty of fact, a superficial knowledge of medicine combined with a capricious fancy has been a prolific cause of false theories in medicine. A great evil to humanity,
Lunch (12:00 Noon — 2:00 p.m.)

Luncheon Meetings — Attendance by preregistration only

1. The Multidisciplinary Approach to Medical History
   LESTER S. KING
   Ivory B

2. Sources of Funding for Historical Research
   VERN L. BULLOUGH
   Commodore Room

3. The Care and Preservation of a Private Rare Book Collection
   PETER KRIVATSY
   Cabana A

2:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m. (General Session)
   Bronze Room B
   CHESTER BURNS presiding

2:00
   Early American Medical Help in India
   K. K. ROY

2:30
   To Promote the General Welfare—The Constitutional and Legal Impact of Epidemic Disease Upon Nineteenth Century Texas
   JAMES BROOKS SPEER, JR.

3:00
   Chemicals and Meat: The Embalmed Beef Scandal of the Spanish-American War
   EDWARD F. KEUCHEL

   Intermission — 30 minutes

4:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. Business Meeting
   JOHN B. BLAKE presiding

6:30 p.m. Cocktails Bamboo B

7:30 p.m. Annual Banquet Bronze Room A
   Josiah Bartlett: New Hampshire’s Founding Physician
   THOMAS N. BONNER

SATURDAY, MAY 5

9:00 a.m. — 12:15 p.m. (General Session)
   Bronze Room B
   LAWRENCE C. McHENRY, JR. presiding

   Physiological Explanation in Magendie’s Manifesto of 1809
   WILLIAM R. ALBURY

   Mucous Membrane Physiology from Sharpey to Hilding
   DONALD F. Proctor

   The Blind Man and the French Revolution
   DORA B. WEINER

   Intermission — 15 minutes

   A Footnote on the History of Spinal Anatomy and Surgery
   ROBERT H. ACKERMAN

   The Disease of Masturbation: Values and the Concept of Disease
   H. TRISTRAM ENGELHARDT, JR.

   The Admission of Women to Nineteenth Century Medical Societies
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