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National Apprenticeship and Training Standards for Emergency Medical Technicians Jun 23 2022

Annual Report of the USAF Medical Service Sep 26 2022

A Plague on All Our Houses Aug 13 2021 A frightening new plague. A medical mystery. A pioneering immunologist. In A Plague on All Our Houses, Dr. Bruce J. Hillman dissects the war of egos, money, academic power, and Hollywood clout that advanced AIDS research even as it compromised the career of the scientist who discovered the disease. At the beginning of the worldwide epidemic soon to be known as AIDS, Dr. Michael Gottlieb was a young immunologist new to the faculty of UCLA Medical Center. In 1981 he was brought in to consult on a battery of unusual cases: four formerly healthy gay men presenting with persistent fever, weight loss, and highly unusual infections. Other physicians around the country had noted similar clusters of symptoms, but it was Gottlieb who first realized that these patients had a new and deadly disease. He also identified the defect in their immune system that allowed the disease to flourish. He published his findings in a now-iconic lead article in the New England Journal of Medicine - an impressive achievement for such a young scientist - and quickly became the focal point of a whirlwind of panic, envy, desperation, and distrust that played out against a glittering Hollywood backdrop. Courted by the media, the gay community, and the entertainment industry, Gottlieb emerged as the medical face of the terrifying new epidemic when he became personal physician to Rock Hudson, the first celebrity AIDS patient. With Elizabeth Taylor he cofounded the charitable foundation amfAR, which advanced public awareness of AIDS and raised vast sums for research, even as it struggled against political resistance that began with the Reagan administration and trickled down through sedimentary layers of bureaucracy. Far from supporting him, the UCLA medical establishment reacted with dismay to Gottlieb's early work on AIDS, believing it would tarnish the reputation of the Medical Center. Denied promotion and tenure in 1987, Gottlieb left UCLA for private practice just as the National Institutes of Health awarded the institution a \$10 million grant for work he had pioneered there. In the thirty-five years since the discovery of AIDS, research, prevention, and clinical care have advanced to the point that the disease is no longer the death sentence it once was. Gottlieb's seminal article is now regarded by the New England Journal of Medicine as one of the most significant publications of its two-hundred-year history. A Plague on All Our Houses offers a ringside seat to one of the most important medical discoveries and controversies of our time.

The History of Medical Education in Britain Jul 12 2021 This volume presents new research and original synthesis on key aspects of medical instruction, theoretical and practical, from early medieval times into the present century. Academic and practical aspects are equally examined, and balanced attention is given to different sites of instruction, be it the university or the hospital.

The Edinburgh Medical and Surgical Journal ... Jun 11 2021

The Medical Mirror Sep 02 2020

Making Doctors Nov 23 2019 Few outsiders realize that student illness is frequently, and ironically, a by-product of medical training. This unique study by a medical doctor and trained anthropologist debunks popular myths of expertise and authority which surround the medical establishment and asks provoking questions about the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge within the field. In detailing all levels of basic training in a London medical school, the author describes students' 'official' activities (that is, what they need to do to qualify) as well as their 'unofficial' ones (such as their social life in the bar). This insider's exposé should prompt a serious reconsideration of abuses in a profession which has a critical influence over untold lives. In particular, it suggests that the structures and discourses of power need to be re-examined in order to provide satisfactory answers to sensitive questions relating to gender and race, the dialogue between doctor and patient and the mental stability of students under severe stress.

The Sorcerer's Apprentice Aug 21 2019 A registered nurse explores the meaning of life and death throughout these provocative stories woven from the actual tragedies and miracles of patients and medical personnel in modern hospitals

Chinese and Indian Medicine Today May 10 2021 This book discusses Asian medicine, which puts enormous emphasis on prevention and preservation of health, and examines how, in recent decades, medical schools in Asia have been increasingly shifting toward a curative approach. It offers an ethnographic investigation of the scenarios in China and India and finds that modern students and graduates in these countries perceive Asian medicine to be as important as Western medicine. There is a growing tendency to integrate Asian medicine with Western medical thought in the academic curriculum that has led to a gradual decline of Asian medical thought and practices. At the same time, there has been a massive rise in patent drugs, health products and cosmetics being sold under the brand names of Asian medicine or herbal medicine. Most of these drugs and health products do not follow the classical formulas found in the Asian medical texts. The book analyses these texts and concludes that contemporary Asian medicine rarely follows the classical texts, and in fact uses Asian medicine brands to sell Western health products and practices. With a particular focus on the formal and professional sector of Chinese herbal medicine and Indian ayurvedic medicine in urban areas, this book appeals to a broad readership, including undergraduate students and academics as well as non-experts. Md. Nazrul Islam is an Associate Professor in the General Education Office, United International College, Beijing Normal University-Hong Kong Baptist University. He was a Visiting Associate Professor in the School of Population and Public Health, University of British Columbia (2015-16) during which time he completed this book manuscript.

The Apothecary in Colonial Virginia Apr 09 2021 This is a history of apothecaries in Virginia. It discusses everything from the equipment found in an apothecaries shop, to their role in the American Revolution, and even contains a list of all the known apothecaries that practiced in Williamsburg.

Biomedical Index to PHS-supported Research May 30 2020

The Medical Times and Gazette Oct 03 2020

Studies in Clinical Medicine: November 1889 to March 1890 Mar 28 2020

Cholera, Chloroform, and the Science of Medicine Dec 05 2020 The result is a book that demythologizes some overly heroic views of Snow by providing a fairer measure of his actual contributions.

The Medical Directory for Ireland Dec 25 2019

A Medico-Legal Treatise on Malpractice and Medical Evidence Oct 23 2019 Reprint of the original, first published in 1860.

Historical Journal of Western Massachusetts Apr 21 2022

The Medical Times Jun 30 2020

Misfits of Medicine Sep 21 2019 When we think of a misfit, we often who willfully engages in the kind of behavior or attitude that sets them apart from others in an uncomfortable way. There are times when misfit behavior can turn out good, such as when a member of a football team chooses to disobey the coach's instruction and scores a touchdown. There are other examples of misfits when ones behavior fails to follow protocol, makes others uncomfortable and causes harm. This book is about those who cause harm. In the final analysis, who or what is there to say about the "misfits" as a group? Unlike the physicians portrayed in "Monsters of Medicine," there is no common thread that can best describe who they are or what drives them to behave the way they do. Rest assured, anti-social traits can be shown in all of them, but they are not shared nor are they consistent. The Hippocratic Oath, as sacred as it sounds, is to many of these misfits a bunch of words conceived by an old Greek physician 2,000 years ago and has lost its significance. The lay public continues to put unadulterated faith in the physician. The ill patient, particularly if seriously ill, is vulnerable, grasping at anything which might hold hope of recovery. The unscrupulous physician sins this patient as one easy sell to their misfit ways. Thus, the characters: "MISFITS OF MEDICINE."

The Nurse Apprentice, 1860–1977 Feb 19 2022 Bradshaw (clinical practice, Oxford Brookes U.) describes the British apprenticeship model of nurse training, from its inception at St. Thomas's Hospital in 1860 until its ending in 1977 with the publication of the last national syllabus from the General Nursing Council for England and Wales. A sampling of topics includes the principles of apprenticeship described in Florence Nightingale's writings, an analysis of nursing textbooks, Parliamentary debates about nursing, the American influence on the British nursing tradition, and the process which led to

the professional consensus on apprenticeship breaking. c. Book News Inc.

Medical Education: Theory and Practice E-Book Aug 01 2020 Medical Education: Theory and Practice is a new text linking the theory and the practice for graduate students and educators who want to go beyond the basics. The scholarship of medical education is, above all, a 'practice', but one that has a strong theoretical foundation. Neither theory nor practice stand still, and both are grounded in research. The novelty of this book lies in its interweaving of practice, theory, innovation and research. The book starts with a theorised, contemporary overview of the field. Next, it explores the theoretical foundations of medical education in depth. The remainder of the book reviews a whole range of educational contexts, processes and outcomes. This work has been edited by a distinguished, international team of medical educationalists and written by equally accomplished authors from across the globe representing a spectrum of disciplines. This will be an invaluable text for all Masters Students in health professions education as well as PhD students and education researchers wanting a background to the discipline. Educators and medical students will also find it a very useful resource. Written by key figures in medical educational research combined with a strong editorial influence from the international editorial team. The text has a strong evidence-based approach that is fully cognisant of research methodology issues, The book provides a scholarly explanation on the topic, rather than aiming to say the last word. Written throughout in a clear and comprehensible style. The content is extensively referenced with additional suggestions for further reading.

The Sorcerer's Apprentice Oct 27 2022 This is a reprint of a previously published book. It deals with the real-life stories of patients and care givers caught in the cycle of wellness and sickness and highlights the contradictions and paradoxes of modern medical miracles. Do not put Lightning logo on cover.

The Supplemental Appropriation Bill, 1954 Oct 15 2021

The Inner Apprentice Feb 25 2020 Highly Commended in the 2005 BMA Medical Book Competition The first edition of The Inner Apprentice proved to be a landmark publication. Now in its second edition, it includes an additional chapter in which questions the assumptions about the relevance of awareness-based teaching in the overcrowded curriculum of contemporary vocational training – and suggests that the curiosity they engender is more important than ever. This book offers many new ideas, techniques and educational tools, and will be of interest to general practice trainers and trainees, and anyone involved in an individual teaching relationship.

The Medical circular [afterw.] The London medical press & circular [afterw.] The Medical press & circular Mar 08 2021

The Medical and Physical Journal Dec 17 2021

The Sorcerer's Apprentice Dec 29 2022 Many will remember the segment of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" in the Disney film Fantasia; it is a perfect metaphor for medical imaging as it stands today. This book combines an accessible look at present and emerging technologies with a cultural and political analysis of its impact on the health system and society.

United States Naval Medical Bulletin May 22 2022

Teaching Medical Professionalism Sep 14 2021 Until recently professionalism was transmitted by respected role models, a method that depended heavily on the presence of a homogeneous society sharing values. This is no longer true, and medical schools and postgraduate training programs in the developed world are now actively teaching professionalism to students and trainees. In addition, licensing and certifying bodies are attempting to assess the professionalism of practising physicians on an ongoing basis. This is the only book available to provide guidance to those designing and implementing programs on teaching professionalism. It outlines the cognitive base of professionalism, provides a theoretical basis for teaching the subject, gives general principles for establishing programs at various levels (undergraduate, postgraduate, and continuing professional development), and documents the experience of institutions who are leaders in the field. Teaching aids that have been used successfully by contributors are included as an appendix.

National Apprenticeship and Training Standards for Emergency Medical Technicians Mar 20 2022

Studies in Clinical Medicine Apr 28 2020

Medical Press and Circular Jan 18 2022

The Medical Press and Circular Jan 06 2021

Health Care USA Feb 07 2021 Health Care USA, Sixth Edition is an ideal text for introductory courses on the organization and delivery of U.S. health care for students in schools of public health, medicine, nursing, dentistry, health administration, and other health professions. It provides an introduction to the health care system and an overview of the professional, political, social, and economic forces that have shaped it and will continue to do so. The Sixth Edition has been thoroughly revised to reflect the most recent changes of this growing and dynamic industry. Revisions include: Updated data on the size and cost of the U.S. health care system. New information on Managed Care Organizations, PPOs, and HMOs. New information on the variety of efforts of hospitals to reduce medical errors. Developments from the "Freedom Commission on Mental Health" initiative. A new discussion on the hospital competition with privately owned outpatient facilities. Updated Department of Labor estimates on health care personnel and the factors that influence demand and utilization. New data on the number of un- or under-insured Americans. A new discussion of government and private insurer cost savings initiatives through education and case management. A new discussion of the effect of the influx of Iraq War casualties on VA services. Updates on federal, state, and local public health initiatives in emergency preparedness. and much more!

Companion Encyclopedia of the History of Medicine Nov 16 2021 This text provides an account of the development of medical science in its various branches, and includes discussions of the medical profession and its institutions, and the impact of medicine upon populations, economic development, culture, religions, and thought.

Medical America in the Nineteenth Century Jul 24 2022 Students of the history of medicine and of American history in

general will welcome this collection of thirty papers originally published in nineteenth-century medical journals and lay publications. Each highlights a specific problem or medical attitude of the period, and together they present an illuminating panorama of the medical profession and of public health in nineteenth-century America. Many of the problems faced by students, practitioners, and patients of the last century are surprisingly similar to those still being encountered today. Dr. Brieger has selected papers that illustrate the issues and developments in medical education, medical practice, surgery, hospitals, hygiene, and psychiatry. They range from Benjamin Rush's "On the Cause of Death in Diseases That Are Not Incurable," to a paper by Robert F. Weir "On the Antiseptic Treatment of Wounds, and Its Results" and an article by Stephen Smith, "New York the Unclean." The final selection, the Announcement of The Johns Hopkins Medical School, stands as a landmark that foretells the beginning of a new era.

The Herbal Apprentice Nov 04 2020 If you ever wondered if there is more to plant medicine than knowing a plant effects the kidney or has anti-inflammatory actions you will love this book. The Herbal Apprentice is not just about plants, their chemistry and actions; it's about learning to think like a herbalist. Discover how to see the body/mind as a landscape where the elements, earth, water, fire, air and space mingle creating health or disease. Learn to interpret a plant's medicine through your senses, their chemistry and your dreams. Explore how traditional healers used plant medicine, caring hearts and a focused mind to help other find wellness and balance. Develop confidence in your abilities to help others using plant medicine while unearthing your unique gifts as a healer. The Herbal Apprentice leads you into the complex, elegant dance between plant medicine and human being. The Herbal Apprentice is unique and special. It introduces herbalism on a deeply personal, heart-felt level; and uses metaphors of nature to explain complicated physiology to a lay person or budding herbalist. Well done! Robert Dale Rogers (RH) AHG"

The American and English Encyclopedia of Law Jan 26 2020

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The Surgeon's Apprentice: From Medical School to Specialist Surgeon and the Many Interesting Characters Met Along the Way Nov 28 2022 Second in a multivolume memoir, A Surgeon's Apprentice follows a young John Case through his medical and then surgical training in an era when penicillin was a new wonder drug. John's experience training at two universities and eight hospitals during his 'apprenticeship' documents a time when the scalpel was the main surgical instrument, endoscopes were primitive, there were no CAT scans or MRIs and haematology investigations and laboratory tests were restricted. Despite the lack of technology---or perhaps because of it---there was a more personal side to medicine, as every patient had a personal GP who knew them. The GOs ran twice daily surgeries and even visited---in their own homes---those unable to attend the surgery. Tragic and poignant in places, up roaringly funny in others, this memoir provides a glimpse of a way of teaching and living that is now lost to us.