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*Doctors* African-American Medical Pioneers

Visitors to the Blalock Building at the Johns Hopkins University Medical Center are greeted by portraits of two great men. One, of renowned heart surgeon Alfred Blalock, speaks for itself. The other, of highschool graduate Vivien Thomas, is testimony to the incredible genius and determination of the first black man to hold a professional position at one of America's premier medical institutions. Thomas's dreams of attending medical school were dashed when the Depression hit. After spending some time as a carpenter's apprentice, Thomas took what he expected to be a temporary job as a technician in Blalock's lab. The two men

soon became partners and together invented the field of cardiac surgery.

Partners of the Heart is Thomas's extraordinary autobiography. Trained in laboratory techniques by Alfred Blalock and Joseph W. Beard, Thomas remained Blalock's principal technician and laboratory chief for the rest of Blalock's distinguished career. Thomas very rapidly learned to perform surgery, to do chemical determinations, and to carry out physiologic studies. He became a phenomenal technician and was able to carry out complicated experimental cardiac operations totally unassisted and to devise new ones. In addition to telling Thomas's life story, Partners of the Heart traces the beginnings of modern cardiac surgery, crucial investigations into the nature of shock, and Blalock's methods of training surgeons.

*A Book of Medical Discourses; In Two Parts*

Simon and Schuster

This socially conscious, culturally relevant book explores the little-known history and present climate of Black people in the medical field. It reveals the deficiencies in the American healthcare structure that have contributed to the mismanagement of healthcare in the Black population, and examines cross-currents that intersect with the major events in minority medical history. Illustrated across 10 expertly written chapters, this text features a longitudinal timeline with the presentation of evidence-based information drawn from historical, political, and clinical sources. The book begins with an analysis of diseases particularly prevalent in the Black community due to socioeconomic inequalities in available medical care. These diseases include sickle cell anemia, hypertension, heart failure, drug addiction, and HIV/AIDS. Bolstered by profiles of

historically well-known Black physicians, stories of success in medical education, and the remarkable impact of Black medical organizations, subsequent chapters address the triumphs and tribulations of the Black medical professional in America. Concluding with an examination of the current health status of Black people in the United States, the book makes a case for future systemic improvements in healthcare delivery to minority communities. A unique, noteworthy reference, *Blacks in Medicine: Clinical, Demographic, and Socioeconomic Correlations* is written for a broad range of physicians and health providers, as well as professionals in the social sciences and public health. [Anyone, Anything, Anytime](#) DIANE Publishing

The Affordable Care Act, landmark health legislation passed in 2010, called for the development of the National Prevention Strategy to realize the benefits of prevention for all Americans; health. This Strategy builds on the law's efforts to lower health care costs, improve the quality of care, and provide coverage options for the uninsured. Contents: Nat. Leadership; Partners in Prevention; Healthy and Safe Community Environ.; Clinical and Community Preventive Services; Elimination of Health Disparities; Priorities: Tobacco Free Living; Preventing Drug Abuse and Excessive Alcohol Use; Healthy Eating; Active Living; Injury and Violence Free Living; Reproductive and Sexual Health; Mental and Emotional Well-being. Illus. A print on demand report. *Medicine in the Old West* W. W. Norton & Company

"A wonderful picture of an important period in the practice of medicine in the United States." (from the Foreword by Peter Rosen, MD) Here is the very first book to comprehensively explore the evolution of the field of emergency medicine -- from its origins following World War II, through the sociopolitical changes of the 1950s, 1960s, and 1970s, to the present. First-hand narratives from more than 45 founders and pioneers of emergency medicine provide a vivid portrayal of the important events and viewpoints that have given rise to today's practice. Represents the first comprehensive history of emergency medicine as a specialty. Provides first-hand oral histories from more than 45 of the key figures who witnessed and helped to shape the developments chronicled in the book. Offers keen insights into how the sociopolitical changes of the 1950s through 1970s influenced public health, health care delivery, and emergency

medicine. Includes many unique photographs of important leaders in emergency medicine.

[The Medical Pioneers of Nineteenth Century Lancaster](#) McFarland

The pioneering figures presented here have forged new paths for women in fields ranging from nursing, pharmacy, public health, and dentistry to general and hospital practice, hospice care, virology, surgery, and psychiatry. Their stories reveal the special obstacles they faced and overcame as women practicing in a demanding, traditionally all-male field.

They also chronicle the history of medicine in the state generally since, although there was discrimination and resistance to accepting them, their accomplishments paralleled and in some instances led the development of medical practice and specialization. Using vignettes and biographical details garnered from sparse available literature, newspaper archives, typescripts found in various libraries around the state, and interviews, Elizabeth Silverthorne and Geneva Fulgham have created profiles of women ranging from traditional roles such as native herbalists and midwives through contemporary pioneers in fields like genetics and nuclear medicine. Drawing on subjects across the centuries throughout Texas' geographical regions and from diverse ethnic groups, they have painted rounded portraits of the women, showing their educational achievements, personalities, commitments, family lives, and hobbies. The stories of these pioneering women, told in clear and compelling prose, are fascinating and even inspiring. The accomplishments of the women heighten our understanding of the ways in which women have defied stereotype. Through personal persistence and dedication to their chosen fields, often against great odds, the women profiled here contributed to an elevated status for all women in the state.

[The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks](#) Crown

Since it was first published in 1955, *A Short History of Medicine* has been hailed as the best available book of its kind: a concise and readable introduction to the history of medicine, written for students and professionals alike. In twenty short chapters, Ackerknecht traces the fascinating saga of man's progress in the science and art of medicine, from primitive times through early civilizations, classical antiquity, the Middle Ages and Renaissance, and into the mid-twentieth century. The struggles and triumphs of some of history's most renowned medical pioneers -- Hippocrates, Harvey, Jenner,

Osler, and many more -- are here, but this is not a catalog of individual accomplishments. Ackerknecht strikes a balance between the history of medicine and its social and cultural background; between medical science and medical practice; and between clinical and preventative medicine, illuminating not only the world of medicine but the position of medicine in the world. --

[The Word As Scalpel](#) World Scientific

*20th Century Lives: Medical Pioneers* includes some of the world's most dynamic and influential people in the history of medical science, from Alexander Fleming and Christiaan Barnard to Crick and Watson. It provides a fascinating insight into the experiences and achievements of these talented and inspirational people and sheds light on how they became so successful in their chosen area of medicine.

[The Doctors Blackwell: How Two Pioneering Sisters Brought Medicine to Women and Women to Medicine](#) Butterworth-Heinemann

This book brings together in one volume fifteen discoveries that have had a major impact upon medical science and the practice of medicine but where the scientists involved have not been awarded a Nobel Prize. Its aim is to publicize the achievements of these lesser-known heroes of our time and thereby inform and entertain the reader, whether medical student, professor or scientifically-minded layman. Contents: Archibald E Garrod: The Founding Father of Biochemical Genetics (David J Galton) Nikolai Anitschkow: The Birth of the Lipid Hypothesis of Atherosclerosis and Coronary Heart Disease (Daniel Steinberg) Willem-Karel Dicke: The Role of Gluten in Coeliac Disease (Chris J J Mulder and Karel A Dicke) Richard Doll: The Link Between Smoking and Lung Cancer (Tony Seed) Albert Sabin: The Development of an Oral Poliovirus Vaccine (Derek R Smith and Peter A Leggat) René Favaloro: Pioneer of Coronary Artery Surgery (Stephen Westaby) Christiaan Barnard and Norman Shumway: The Heart Transplant Pioneers (Stephen Westaby and David Marais) William Kouwenhoven and Paul Zoll: The Introduction of External Cardiac Massage, Defibrillators and Pacemakers (Max Lab) Inge Edler and Carl Hellmuth Hertz: The Development of Ultrasound for Clinical Use (Bhavna Batohi and Paul S Sidhu) Cyril Clarke, Ronald Finn, John Gorman, Vincent Freda and William Pollack: The Prevention of Rh Haemolytic Disease of the Newborn (David J Weatherall) Herbert Boyer and Stanley Cohen: Recombinant DNA (Anne

Soutar)Harvey Alter and Michael Houghton: The Discovery of Hepatitis C and the Introduction of Screening to Prevent Its Transmission in Transfused Blood (Leonard B Seeff and Marc G Ghany)Willem Kolff and Belding Scribner: The Development of Renal Haemodialysis (John Turney)James Till and Ernest Mcculloch: The Discovery of Stem Cells (Joe Sornberger)Akira Endo: The Discovery of Statins (Gilbert Thompson and Hiroshi Mabuchi) Readership: Medical students, professionals and general public. Key Features:This book is the sequel to Nobel Prizes that Changed Medicine. Many of the authors have personal knowledge of the scientists they write about and all are distinguished authorities in their own field. No other book has brought together the non-Nobel Prize-winning discoveries having the greatest influence upon the practice of Medicine, dating from the first description of inborn errors of metabolism by Garrod in 1908 to the discovery of statins, for which Endo received the Lasker Award in 2008Keywords:Inborn Errors;Metabolism;Lipid Hypothesis;Atherosclerosis;Gluten;Coeliac Disease;Smoking;Lung Cancer;Polio Vaccine;Coronary Angiography;Coronary Bypass Grafting;Cardiac Transplantation;Cardiac Massage;Defibrillator;Pace Maker;Ultrasound;Rh Disease;Gene Cloning;Hepatitis C;Haemodialysis;Stem-Cells;Statins

**Partners of the Heart** Createspace Independent Publishing Platform NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD WINNER • The first full history of Black America's shocking mistreatment as unwilling and unwitting experimental subjects at the hands of the medical establishment. No one concerned with issues of public health and racial justice can afford not to read this masterful book. "[Washington] has unearthed a shocking amount of information and shaped it into a riveting, carefully documented book." —New York Times From the era of slavery to the present day, starting with the earliest encounters between Black Americans and Western medical researchers and the racist pseudoscience that resulted, Medical Apartheid details the ways both slaves and freedmen were used in hospitals for experiments conducted without their knowledge—a tradition that continues today within some black populations. It reveals how Blacks have historically been prey to grave-robbing as well as unauthorized autopsies and dissections. Moving into the twentieth century, it shows how the pseudoscience of eugenics and social Darwinism was

used to justify experimental exploitation and shoddy medical treatment of Blacks. Shocking new details about the government's notorious Tuskegee experiment are revealed, as are similar, less-well-known medical atrocities conducted by the government, the armed forces, prisons, and private institutions. The product of years of prodigious research into medical journals and experimental reports long undisturbed, Medical Apartheid reveals the hidden underbelly of scientific research and makes possible, for the first time, an understanding of the roots of the African American health deficit. At last, it provides the fullest possible context for comprehending the behavioral fallout that has caused Black Americans to view researchers—and indeed the whole medical establishment—with such deep distrust.

*National Prevention Strategy: America's Plan for Better Health and Wellness* Heritage House Publishing Co  
Traces the lives of fourteen black scientists and inventors who have made significant contributions in the various fields of science and industry.

**Western Medical Pioneers in Feudal Japan** Vintage

A short series of profiles about medical pioneers in Central British Columbia, many of whom set up practice there in the latter part of the 19th century.

*Germ Theory* Routledge  
African-American Medical PioneersDoctorsBlack Dog & Leventhal Pub

*Joycelyn Elders, M.D.* Cambridge Scholars Publishing

*Musings on Medicine, Myth, and History: India's Legacy* is a collection of fourteen short essays. It presents a holistic view of ancient medical history and Indian developments in ophthalmology, the authors' medical specialty. Deep respect for their homeland is apparent, as is their concern for sighted and visually impaired patients at home in the United States or on service trips abroad. Readers may be surprised to learn that cataract surgery was first described and performed in India nearly three thousand years ago. Much of current practice in ophthalmology can be traced to medical pioneers in Ancient India. This book is sure to broaden your perspective of India's contributions to modern health care. But also, in the process, you will become better acquainted with many other aspects of India, which was once the world's leading economic "superpower."

*Pioneer Work in Opening the Medical Profession to Women* Johns Hopkins

University Press

At times mirroring and at times shockingly disparate to the rise of traditional white American medicine, the history of African-American health care is a story of traditional healers; root doctors; granny midwives; underappreciated and overworked African-American physicians; scrupulous and unscrupulous white doctors and scientists; governmental support and neglect; epidemics; and poverty. Virtually every part of this story revolves around race. More than 50 years after the publication of *An American Dilemma*, Gunnar Myrdal's 1944 classic about race relations in the USA, *An American Health Dilemma* presents a comprehensive and groundbreaking history and social analysis of race, race relations and the African-American medical and public health experience. Beginning with the origins of western medicine and science in Egypt, Greece and Rome the authors explore the relationship between race, medicine, and health care from the precursors of American science and medicine through the days of the slave trade with the harrowing middle passage and equally deadly breaking-in period through the Civil War and the gains of reconstruction and the reversals caused by Jim Crow laws. It offers an extensive examination of the history of intellectual and scientific racism that evolved to give sanction to the mistreatment, medical abuse, and neglect of African Americans and other non-white people. Also included are biographical portraits of black medical pioneers like James McCune Smith, the first African American to earn a degree from a European university, and anecdotal vignettes, like the tragic story of "the Hottentot Venus", which illustrate larger themes. *An American Health Dilemma* promises to become an irreplaceable and essential look at African-American and medical history and will provide an invaluable baseline for future exploration of race and racism in the American health system.

**Doctors** Elsevier Health Sciences  
New York Times Bestseller Finalist for the 2022 Pulitzer Prize in Biography "Janice P. Nimura has resurrected Elizabeth and Emily Blackwell in all their feisty, thrilling, trailblazing splendor." —Stacy Schiff  
Elizabeth Blackwell believed from an early age that she was destined for a mission beyond the scope of "ordinary" womanhood. Though the world at first recoiled at the notion of a woman studying medicine, her intelligence and intensity ultimately won her the acceptance of the male medical establishment. In 1849, she



became the first woman in America to receive an M.D. She was soon joined in her iconic achievement by her younger sister, Emily, who was actually the more brilliant physician. Exploring the sisters' allies, enemies, and enduring partnership, Janice P. Nimura presents a story of trial and triumph. Together, the Blackwells founded the New York Infirmary for Indigent Women and Children, the first hospital staffed entirely by women. Both sisters were tenacious and visionary, but their convictions did not always align with the emergence of women's rights—or with each other. From Bristol, Paris, and Edinburgh to the rising cities of antebellum America, this richly researched new biography celebrates two complicated pioneers who exploded the limits of possibility for women in medicine. As Elizabeth herself predicted, "a hundred years hence, women will not be what they are now."

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Over the course of history, countless healers and medical professionals have bravely endeavored to combat the physiological and psychological illnesses that plague us. This detailed volume humanizes these scientific quests by presenting the biographies of 100 individuals responsible for everything from vaccinations to gene therapy. Organized chronologically, the format allows readers to understand how each pioneer built on the work of his or her peers and predecessors and how concepts relate to each other. Readers will also learn about the intersection of social and medical history through the stories of women who

broke into the traditionally male-dominated medical field.

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Such a Time of It They Had is history that reads like a story: it is popular history and academic history...and also medical history, focused on global health. It is a fascinating saga, if often a sordid one. According to Dr. Downing: "Many of the global health pioneers in this book were global health heroes in their day; a few were global health villains. We don't need more global health heroes-or villains."

Looking back at global health in Africa, and his own thirty years on the continent, Dr. Downing insists on reflecting on global health as it relates to patients. This is an extremely important story—a cautionary tale heavy with experiences both old and new—and his is a vital perspective.

[Medical Pioneers William Morrow](#)

The public health movement involved numerous individuals who made the case for change and put new practices into place. However despite a growing interest in how we understand history to inform current evidence-based practice, there is no book focusing on our progressive pioneers in public health and environmental health. This book seeks to fill that gap. It examines carefully selected public and environmental health pioneers who made a real difference to the UK's health, some with international influence. Many of these pioneers were criticised in their life-times, yet they had the strength of character to know what they were doing was fundamentally right and persevered,

often against many odds. Including chapters on: Thomas Fresh John Snow Duncan of Liverpool Margaret McMillan George Cadbury Christopher Addison Margery Spring Rice and others. This book will help readers place pioneers in a wider context and to make more sense of their academic and practitioner work today; how evidence (and what was historically understood by it) underpins modern day practice; and how these visionary pioneers developed their ideas into practice, some not fully appreciated until after their own deaths. Pioneers in Public Health sets the tone for a renewed focus on research into evidence-based public and environmental health, which has become subject of growing international interest in recent years.

[An American Health Dilemma John Wiley & Sons](#)

This superbly illustrated work provides short accounts of the lives and scientific contributions of all of the major pioneers of Tropical Medicine. Largely biographical, the stories discussed enlighten a new generation of scientists to the advances made by their predecessors. Written by Gordon Cook, contributor to the hugely popular Manson's Tropical Diseases, this report discusses the pioneers themselves and offers a global accounting of their experiences at the onset of the discipline. [The 100 Most Influential Medical Pioneers of All Time JHU Press](#)

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