

Vaccine Nation America S Changing Relationship With Immunization

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Vaccine Nation Elena Conis, 2014-10-20 A strikingly honest fair minded and informed chronicle of the vaccine controversy in the United States Age of Autism By setting the complex story of American vaccination within the country's broader history Vaccine Nation goes beyond the simple story of the triumph of science over disease and provides a new and perceptive account of the role of politics and social forces in medicine Vaccine Nation opens in the 1960s when government scientists triumphant following successes combating polio and smallpox considered how the country might deploy new vaccines against what they called the milder diseases including measles mumps and rubella In the years that followed Conis reveals vaccines fundamentally changed how medical professionals policy administrators and ordinary Americans came to perceive the diseases they were designed to prevent She brings this history up to the present with an insightful look at the past decade s controversy over the implementation of the Gardasil vaccine for HPV which sparked extensive debate because of its focus on adolescent girls and young women Through this and other examples Conis demonstrates how the acceptance of vaccines and vaccination policies has been as contingent on political and social concerns as on scientific findings In Vaccine Nation Conis delivers a fascinating account of how routine childhood immunization came to be both a public health success story and a 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 Choose Your Medicine Lewis A. Grossman, 2021-09-24 A comprehensive history of the concept of freedom of therapeutic choice in the United States that presents a compelling look at how persistent but evolving notions of a right to the rapeutic choice have affected American policy and law from the Revolution through the Trump Era Throughout American history lawmakers have limited the range of treatments available to patients often with the backing of the medical establishment The country's history is also however brimming with social movements that have condemned such restrictions as violations of fundamental American liberties This fierce conflict is one of the defining features of the social history of medicine in the United States In Choose Your Medicine Lewis A Grossman presents a compelling look at how persistent but evolving notions of a right to therapeutic choice have affected American health policy law and regulation from the Revolution through the Trump Era Grossman grounds his analysis in historical examples ranging from unschooled supporters of botanical medicine in the early nineteenth century to sophisticated cancer patient advocacy groups in the twenty first He vividly describes how activists and lawyers have resisted a wide variety of legal constraints on therapeutic choice including medical licensing statutes FDA limitations on unapproved drugs and alternative remedies abortion restrictions and prohibitions against medical marijuana and physician assisted suicide Grossman also considers the relationship between these campaigns for desired treatments and widespread opposition to state compelled health measures such as vaccines and face masks From the streets of San Francisco to the US Supreme Court Choose Your Medicine

examines an underexplored theme of American history politics and law that is more relevant today than ever The politics of vaccination Christine Holmberg, Stuart Blume, Paul Greenough, 2017-03-16 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Mass vaccination campaigns are political projects that presume to protect individuals communities and societies Like other pervasive expressions of state power taxing policing conscripting mass vaccination arouses anxiety in some people but sentiments of civic duty and shared solidarity in others This collection of essays gives a comparative overview of vaccination at different times in widely different places and under different types of political regime Core themes in the chapters include immunisation as an element of state formation citizens articulation of seeing or not seeing their needs incorporated into public health practice allegations that donors of development aid have too much influence on third world health policies and an ideological shift that regards vaccines more as profitable commodities than as essential tools of public health 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 Children and Drug Safety Cynthia A Connolly, 2018-05-11 Winner of the 2018 Arthur J Viseltear Award from the Medical Care Section of the American Public Health Association Children and Drug Safety traces the development use and marketing of drugs for children in the twentieth century a history that sits at the interface of the state business health care providers parents and children This book illuminates the historical dimension of a clinical and policy issue with great contemporary significance many of the drugs administered to children today have never been tested for safety and efficacy in the pediatric population Each chapter of Children and Drug Safety engages with major turning points in pediatric drug development themes of children's risk rights protection and the evolving context of childhood child rearing and family life in ways freighted with nuances of race class and gender Cynthia A Connolly charts the numerous attempts by Congress the Food and Drug Administration the American Academy of Pediatrics and leading pediatric pharmacologists scientists clinicians and parents to address a situation that all found untenable Open access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities The text of this book is licensed

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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 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 guestions 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 Pink and Blue Elena Conis, Sandra Eder, Aimee Medeiros, 2021-05-14 Introduction Coming of age together gender today and pediatrics Aimee Medeiros A tale of two charts the history of gendering sex specific growth assessment in children s health Aimee Medeiros A habit that worries me very much raising good boys and girls in the postwar era Jessica Martucci Gender and doctor parent communication about Down Syndrome in the mid twentieth century Hughes Evans Making children into boys and girls gender role in 1950s pediatric endocrinology Sandra Eder Depathologizing trans childhood the role of history in the clinic Jules Gill Peterson Race and gender in the NICU wimpy white boys and strong black girls Christine H Morton Krista Sigurdson and Jochen Profit Masculinity and the case for a childhood vaccine Elena Conis Weight height and the gendering of nutritional assessment A R Ruis Competitive youth sports pediatricians and gender in the 1950s Kathleen Bachynski Gender and the new puberty Heather Prescott Gender and HPV vaccination responsible boyhood or responsible girls and women Laura Mamo and Ashley P rez 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 Golden States Eileen Luhr, 2024-09-03 Whether they were utopian communitarians sun seeking gurus or Protestant health reformers Southern California's spiritual seekers drew on the United States deepening global encounters and consumer cultures to pair religious and personal reinvention with cultural and spiritual revitalization Through a rereading of the region s cultural landscape Golden States provides an alternative history of California religion and spirituality showing that seekers developed a number of paths to fulfillment that enhanced the region's lifestyle brand Drawing on case studies as varied as surfing and yoga practices Dr Bronner's Magic Soaps and the only designated Blue Zone in the United States this work explores the long term impact of alternative beliefs on the region In doing so it highlights the ongoing tensions between privileging personal choice and pursuing social good as communities navigated whether the commitment to the emotional and therapeutic needs and desires of individual believers should be pursued at the expense of broader efforts to achieve collective well being 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 Ethics in Pharmacy Practice: A Practical Guide Dennis M. Sullivan, Douglas C. Anderson, Justin W. Cole, 2021-06-16 This textbook offers a unique and accessible approach to ethical decision making for practicing pharmacists and student pharmacists Unlike other texts it gives clear guidance based on the fundamental principles of moral philosophy explaining them in simple language and illustrating them with abundant clinical examples and case studies The strength of this text is in its emphasis on normative

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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 **The Health of Nations** Karen Bartlett, 2017-03-02 Hope lies in dreams in imagination and in the courage of those who dare to make dreams into reality Jonas Salk inventor of one of the first successful polio vaccines No one will die of smallpox again One of the worst killers ever is now consigned to history perhaps the greatest humanitarian achievement of our age Now polio malaria and measles are on the hit list Karen Bartlett tells the dramatic story of the history of eradication and takes us to the heart of modern campaigns From high tech labs in America to the poorest corners of Africa and the Middle East we see the tremendous challenges those on the front lines face every day and how they take us closer to a brave new world Purge and Bleed Marshall Foletta, 2025-07-01 Explaining the deadly stasis of American medicine in the nineteenth century The 1793 yellow fever epidemic in Philadelphia was a shock to the system of American medicine or it should have been In the decades that followed the most infamous health crisis of the early republic American doctors by and large failed to move beyond ancient ideas of disease and treatment The contentiousness of Philadelphia s medical community led by Benjamin Rush prevented any meaningful advances in response to the outbreak Marshall Foletta investigates this peculiar dormancy over the course of the long nineteenth century and reveals how little had changed by the time of the 1832 cholera epidemic leading he argues to exhaustion and despair among medical professionals and fatalism among the general public Only at the end of the century did researchers make the all important breakthroughs that produced an antidote to yellow fever This is the story of how received wisdom became dangerously entrenched in the early United States and the deadly consequences of scientific stagnation and intellectual inertia Making Bodies Kosher Ben Kasstan, 2019-06-20 Minority populations are often regarded as being hard to reach and evading state expectations of health protection This ethnographic and archival study analyses how devout Jews in Britain negotiate healthcare services to preserve the reproduction of culture and continuity This book demonstrates how the transformative and transgressive possibilities of technology reveal multiple pursuits of protection between this religious minority and the state Making Bodies Kosher advances theoretical perspectives of immunity and sits at the intersection of medical anthropology social history and the study of religions

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