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May 4 - May 7, 1988
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As indicated in this program guide, the presentations, exhibits, and most events will be held in the hotel. The opening reception will be at the Cabildo, located within easy walking distance.

Registration Desk: Opens Wednesday, May 4, at 2:00 p.m. It is located in the Mezzanine foyer of the Monteleone Hotel. It will remain open through Friday afternoon. Schedule: Wednesday, 2-8 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Accreditation: The meeting is approved for 15 hours of CME credit; please inquire at the registration desk.

Council Meeting: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pontalba Salon of the Monteleone Hotel. A buffet will be provided for Council members.

Other Meetings: The following societies will meet in New Orleans in conjunction with the AAHM:

American Osler Society (at the Monteleone Hotel, May 3 and 4)

Association of Librarians in the History of Health Sciences (at Tulane University, May 4)

Medical Museum Association (at the Monteleone Hotel, Bonnet Carre Room, May 6, noon luncheon meeting)

Receptions:
Wednesday, May 4, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
The Cabildo
701 Chartres Street (north of Jackson Square, facing the square)

Thursday, May 5, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
(following the Garrison lecture)
New Orleans East and West Rooms
Monteleone Hotel

Friday, May 6, 6:30-10:30 p.m.
Annual Banquet and Reception (ticket required)
New Orleans East and West Rooms
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Book and Poster Exhibits: Queen Anne Room, 9:00-5:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday

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**Tours:** Five special tours will be available by preregistration:

*Hermann-Grima House, 820 St. Louis Street.*
An early 19th century historic house. Forty-minute guided tour, Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

*Friends of the Cabildo walking tour.* A 2 1/2 hour guided walking tour of the French Quarter, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m.

*Historic New Orleans Collection, 533 Royal Street.* Early 19th century home containing an extensive collection of paintings, prints, and documents relating to Louisiana history. Guided tour (1 1/2 hours), Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

*French Quarter walking tour of private homes and patios.* Two-hour guided walking tour, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Light refreshments.

*Gallier House Museum, 1132 Royal Street.* Restored mid-19th century home of James Gallier, Jr., famed New Orleans architect. Guided tour (1 1/2 hours), Saturday, 10:30 a.m.

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1988 Program

Thursday, May 5, 1988

8:45-10:30 PLENARY SESSION [New Orleans East]

8:45-9:00 WELCOME AND PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS
Edward C. Atwater, presiding

8:45-9:00 Welcome
George L. Leonard
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9:00-10:00 Presidential Address
The Public Health Service and International Health in the Early Post-War Years
Jeanne L. Brand

10:00-10:30 Coffee [Mezzanine]

10:30-12:30 TWO CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session A: Medical Care and Statistics [New Orleans East]
Saul Benison, presiding

10:30-11:00 Rethinking the Origins of the Red Cross
John F. Hutchinson

11:00-11:30 Civil War Mortality, Medical Humanitarianism, and Anglo-American Statistical Ties
James H. Cassedy
11:30-12:00  Medical Care at the Siege of Vicksburg, 1863  
Frank R. Freeman

Session B: Medicine and Sexuality [Iberville]  
Dora Weiner, presiding

10:30-11:00  French Psychiatry, the Mind-Body Problem, and the Search for Professional Identity, 1840-70: The Case of the Société médico-psychologique  
Ian R. Dowbiggin

11:00-11:30  The Medical and Scientific Concepts of Homosexuality in Fin-de-Siècle France  
Robert A. Nye

11:30-12:00  Tracing an Icon of Sexuality: The Secularization of Sex in Art and Medicine  
Sander L. Gilman

12:45-2:00  THREE LUNCHEON SESSIONS  
(Tickets Required)

Luncheon A [New Orleans East]  
Teaching Medical History: A Three-Tiered Approach  
Jonathon Erlen and Thomas G. Benedek

Luncheon B [Iberville]  
The Humanities, Science and Technology Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities  
Daniel P. Jones

Luncheon C [New Orleans West]  
Why Ask the Librarian?  
Caroline Hannaway, Guenter B. Risse, Bruce Fye, Nancy Whitten Zinn  
(Moderator)

2:30-4:00  THREE CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session C: Classical Medicine, Religious Medicine, and Therapeutics [New Orleans East]  
Vivian Nutton, presiding

2:30-3:00  Iatrogenic Disease and Iatrogenic Death in the Hippocratic Corpus  
Heinrich von Staden

3:00-3:30  Early Christianity as a Religion of Healing?  
Gary B. Ferngren

3:30-4:00  Bloodletting Therapies: Cultural and Social Influences  
H. W. Gillen

Session D: Various Diseases (I) [New Orleans West]  
John Norris, presiding

2:30-3:00  What Perpetuates a Preventable Disease? Infant Blindness Prophylaxis in the United States from 1880 to 1940  
Bert Hansen

3:00-3:30  Patterns of Disease Among World War II Prisoners of the Japanese  
Charles G. Roland

3:30-4:00  From Fat Boys to Skinny Girls: Hilde Bruch and the Popular Discovery of Anorexia Nervosa in the 1970s  
Joan Jacobs Brumberg

Session E: Medicine in New Orleans and Louisiana [Iberville]  
John Duffy, presiding
2:30-3:00  The French Connection: Medicine in Lower Canada and Louisiana from 1763 to 1867
Gislaine du Planty

3:00-3:00  New Orleans as Medical Utopia: Cosimo Noto and The Ideal City
James J. Kopp

3:30-4:00  Joseph Jones: A Pioneer in Public Health in the New South
James O. Breeden

4:00-4:30  Coffee [Mezzanine]

5:00-7:00  ANNUAL AWARDS AND THE 1988 FIELDING H. GARRISON LECTURE
[New Orleans East and West]
Jeanne L. Brand, presiding
Osler Medal, Shryock Medal, Welch Medal
The Garrison Lecture
The Physician and Sex Research
Vern L. Bullough

7:30-8:30  Reception [New Orleans East and West]

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Friday, May 6, 1988

8:30-12:00  THREE CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session F:  Psychiatry in Europe [New Orleans East]
Stanley Jackson, presiding

8:30-9:00  Aspects of the Early History and Reception of Psychoanalysis in Switzerland
Hannah S. Decker

9:00-9:30  Child Abuse in Freud's Vienna
Lawrence Wolff

9:30-10:00  The Role of Secrecy in the Development of Psychoanalysis, 1920-1925
R. Andrew Paskauskas

Session G:  Therapeutics [New Orleans West]
Daniel L. Weiss, presiding

8:30-9:00  Radium: Panacea or Poison? Research on the Internal Use of Radium as a Medicine, 1898-1940
Claudia Clark

9:00-9:30  The Loss of Faith in Lime Juice as an Antiscorbutic in Victorian England
Kenneth J. Carpenter

9:30-10:00  The Response of Homeopathy to the Introduction of Salvarsan
William H. Roberts

Session H:  Popular Medicine [Iberville]
Nancy Tomes, presiding

8:30-9:00  The Academy of Medicine and the Regulation of Mineral Waters in 19th Century France
George Weisz

9:00-9:30  The Abandonment of Popular Medical Culture in the 18th Century
Mary E. Fissell

9:30-10:00  Regimenical Literature in Britain, 1700-1850, with Special Reference to Exercise
Virginia Smith

10:00-10:30  Coffee [Mezzanine]

Session I:  Various Diseases (II) [New Orleans East]
Steven J. Peltzman, presiding
10:30-11:00  Puerperal Fever in 18th Century England
           Margaret DeLacy

11:00-11:30  Experimentation on Fever and Its
           Treatment Before Thermometers
           J. Worth Estes

11:30-12:00  Intestinal Stasis and Autointoxication:
           Sir Arbuthnot's Constipation
           Robert P. Hudson

Session J:  Medical Technology [New Orleans East]
           Audrey Davis, presiding

10:30-11:00  The Minneapolis Connection: Clinical
           Medicine Meets Military Ultrasound
           Ellen Koch

11:00-11:30  From Research to Routine: Tissue
           Culture Radiobiology and Experimental
           Medicine in Inter-War Britain
           David Cantor

11:30-12:00  Negotiations within the NRC's
           Committee on Transfusions: The Politics
           of Blood Research During World War II
           Eric Hoffman

Session K:  Child Psychology and Psychiatry
           [Iberville]
           Gerald Grob, presiding

10:30-11:00  "Don't Forget the Children": Child
           Psychiatry at the Menninger Clinic,
           1926-1946
           Lawrence J. Friedman

11:00-11:30  Psychiatry in a Child Guidance Clinic:
           The Influence of Clients on Clinic
           Practice in the 1920s
           Kathleen W. Jones

11:30-12:00  "Doctor Watson, I presume...": The
           Rise of Child Psychology and Its
           Influence on Medical Practitioners in
           American Society, 1900-1950
           Robert S. Pickett

12:00-2:00  Lunch

2:00-4:00  THREE CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session L:  Rural Medicine [New Orleans East]
           Todd L. Savitt, presiding

2:00-2:30  Death on the Farm
           Steve Noll

2:30-3:00  Rural Medical Practice in the 1880s: A
           View from Central Wisconsin
           Jan Coombs

3:00-3:30  "No Uncommon Disease": Neonatal
           Tetanus and Medical Attention in the
           Antebellum South
           Sally McMillen

Session M:  Epidemiology and Medical Practice
           [New Orleans West]
           John M. Eyler, presiding

2:00-2:30  The German Model of Training
           Physicians in the United States,
           1860-1914: How Closely Was It
           Followed?
           Thomas Neville Bonner

2:30-3:00  Epidemiology's Mid-Life Crisis: The
           College of Victorian Epidemiology and
           Its Twentieth Century Reappearance
           David E. Lilienfeld

3:00-3:30  Hospital and General Practice: The
           Medical Profession in Scotland, 1911
           Marguerite Dupree
Session N: Medieval and Renaissance Medicine
[Iberville]
Jerome J. Bylebly, presiding

2:00-2:30 Practice-Practicing and the Authority of the Court in Early 17th Century Medicine: Mortiz of Hessen, Johannes Hartmann and the Origin of Academic Chemistria
Bruce T. Moran

2:30-3:00 Medicine, Ethics and Religion in John Mirfield’s Florarium Bartholomelii
Darrel W. Amundsen

3:00-3:30 Public Health Officers (Officiliaes Cazzamortuorum) Fighting Plague Epidemic in Post-Medieval Dubrovnik
Zlata Blazina née Tomic

3:30-4:00 Coffee [Mezzanine]

4:00-5:00 Annual Business Meeting [New Orleans East]

6:30-10:30 Reception and Banquet [New Orleans East and West]

Saturday, May 7, 1988

10:00-10:30 Under Hostile Banners: The Relocation of St. Thomas’ Hospital
John D. Thompson

Session P: Public Health [New Orleans West]
Barbara Rosenkrantz, presiding

9:00-9:30 Late Nineteenth Century Pediatricians and Diphtheria in New York City
Virginia A. Metaxas Quiroga

9:30-10:00 The New York City Garbage Workers’ Strike of 1907: A Study of Public Attitudes
Daniel Burnstein

10:00-10:30 Germs with Legs: Flies, Disease and the New Public Health
Naomi Rogers

Poster Sessions [Queen Anne Room]

Historic Hospitals of Europe: A Display of 346 Color Photos on Seventeen Panels
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The Patient in the Dental Office
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Session O: Hospitals [New Orleans East]
Guenter B. Rissee, presiding

9:00-9:30 The Eighteenth Century: The Chrysalis Stage of the Hospital
Antoinette Emch-Deriaz

9:30-10:00 Unsafe in Any Class? National Mortality in the English Aristocracy, 1559-1959
Judith S. Lewis
Wednesday, May 4

WORKSHOP FOR CONSTITUENT SOCIETIES: WRITING THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE

The A.A.H.M. Committee on Constituent Societies has planned a one-day workshop, "Writing the History of Medicine," designed specifically for A.A.H.M. members of constituent societies. The workshop, which will take place on Wednesday, May 4, at 8:30 a.m., in the Bourbon Orleans Hotel, will have both morning and afternoon sessions, a luncheon and concluding addresses. The morning session will be devoted to a consideration of the methodology of medical history, and the afternoon session will be devoted to specific workshops on medical biography, disease theory, the practice of medicine, and institutional history. The registration fee is $55. Only those registered for the A.A.H.M. meeting will be eligible to register for the workshop.

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