

AAHM2024

B Book Exhibit
 C Concurrent Session
M Meeting
N Networking
R Registration
S Special Session

MAY 8 • WEDNESDAY

4:00pm – 6:00pm **M LAMPHHS Steering Committee** Penn Valley
 Meeting of the Steering Committee of the Librarians Archivists and Museum Professionals in the History of the Health Sciences (LAMPHHS).

MAY 9 • THURSDAY

12:30pm – 5:00pm **M AAHM Council Meeting** Roanoke
 Annual in-person meeting of the AAHM Council. Lunch is served.

12:30pm – 7:00pm **R AAHM Conference Registration** Roanoke Foyer
 Pick up registration materials, ask questions, or get additional information about the annual meeting

2:00pm – 3:00pm **M Sigerist Circle Business Meeting** Pershing Place North
 Business meeting of the Sigerist Circle.

The Status of Anti-racist/Structural Competency Curriculum in Medical Education

Based on a request by Sigerist members fighting against the recent attacks on anti-racist and structural competency curriculum in medical education, our meeting will provide a space where faculty teaching clinicians, nurses, and allied health professionals can gather, speak, and share resources with each other on navigating the current teaching environment.

3:00pm – 5:00pm **S Education and Outreach Workshop: Precarious Pedagogy** Pershing Place East
Speakers: Sharrona Pearl, Minji Lee, Carla Keirns, Lan A. Li, Jason Glenn, Harriet Washington
Education and Outreach Workshop (Sponsored by the AAHM Education and Outreach Committee)

Precarious Pedagogy

Harriet Washington, Columbia University
 Minji Lee, Montclair State University
 Sharrona Pearl, Drexel University
 Jason Glenn, Kansas University Medical Center
 Carla Keirns, Kansas University Medical Center
 Lan Li, Johns Hopkins University

3:30pm – 5:00pm

S Sigerist Circle Program: House-staff Rising: Resident Physician Union Organizing and the Committee of Interns and Residents Pershing Place North
House-staff Rising: Resident Physician Union Organizing and the Committee of Interns and Residents

Per our member discussion last year, we are proud to feature a panel on resident physician organizing at this year's annual Sigerist Circle Panel. Joining us are current member leaders of the Committee of Interns and Residents (CIR), the nation's oldest and largest healthcare union of interns, residents, and fellows. Over the past five years, resident physician leaders have organized over 14,700 resident physicians to form new chapter unions in over 19 postgraduate medical institutions, including Massachusetts General Brigham (MGB), University of Pennsylvania Medicine (U-Penn), Stanford Health Care, the University of California System, George Washington University (GW), University of Washington, and the University of Vermont. Joining us to share their experiences as workers, organizers, and labor movement leaders are resident physician leaders and union staff currently engaged in various union organizing campaigns across the nation. The panel will feature resident physician leaders from the University of Illinois – Chicago (UIC), who ratified their first contract in March 2023; from University of California – San Francisco (UCSF), who are bargaining for one unified contract for all unionized UC medical schools; and, from George Washington University (GW), whose housestaff recently formed their union.

Panelists:

Elsa Alaswad, MD, Resident Physician in Neurology, George Washington University

Rabun Jones, MD, Chief Resident in Urology, University of Illinois, Chicago

Josh Neff, MD, Member Liaison for Physician Organizing, Committee of Interns and Residents (CIR)

Niña Bañez-Cerdiña, National Field Director, Committee of Interns and Residents (CIR)

Moderator:

Nic John Ramos, PhD, Assistant Professor of History and Africana Studies, Drexel University

The panel session will also be available via Zoom. Please use the following link if you would like to virtually join the panel meeting:

Zoom link:<https://drexel.zoom.us/j/83021495099>

Meeting ID: 830 2149 5099

*It will be the first time we are attempting to do a hybrid meeting, so please bear with us as we use this year to experiment with the possibility (meaning, we aren't sure of how strong the internet connection will be at the conference site or how high quality the experience will be). If you'd like a reminder email before the event, please send an email to nfr38@drexel.edu

5:00pm – 7:00pm

S Celebrating the Memory of Ronald L. Numbers, PhD Shawnee
 Please join us for a reception to celebrate the life and legacy of Ron Numbers, a longtime member of AAHM and leading light in the history of medicine. This event is sponsored by the Department of Medical History and Bioethics at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health, where Ron spent his career producing enduring scholarship, training students, and mentoring junior scholars.

Ron Numbers (photo courtesy of Rob Streiffer)

6:00pm – 7:00pm

M AAHM 100th Anniversary "Fun" Committee Pershing Place East

6:15pm – 7:00pm

Dinner Ideas!

No specific venue

Looking for a place to eat? Consult the Restaurant Guide compiled by the Kansas City Local Arrangements Committee.

Kansas City's free trolley called the Streetcar runs 2 miles up and down Main Street until 12 midnight and provides access to many restaurants beyond the immediate vicinity of the Westin. You can catch the Streetcar at Union Station across from the Westin.

7:00pm – 9:00pm

N Opening Reception

Crown Center Pavilion

Greet old friends and meet new colleagues at the Crown Plaza Pavilion. See map below.

Restaurants in the immediate vicinity of the Westin close by 9 pm on Thursday. Those who are interested in having dinner should consider heading out before the end of the reception OR the restaurant in the Westin, 1 East Urban Bar and Kitchen, will be open until 11pm on Thursday. Another option is to try Kansas City's free trolley called the Streetcar. It runs 2 miles up and down Main Street until 12 midnight and provides access to many other restaurants open past 9 pm.

Catch up on members' publications by viewing the attached slideshow of AAHM Publications 2023-24. Select full screen mode to view the file automatically

B Book Exhibit
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MAY 10 • FRIDAY

7:00am – 8:00am	N President's New Member and First-time Attendees Breakfast A special invitation to new members and first time AAHM meeting attendees--come learn about AAHM and navigating the annual meeting. Pick up your breakfast first from the Century Ballroom Foyer and come to Union Hill on the Lobby Level.	Brookside
7:00am – 8:30am	M Bulletin of the History of Medicine Editorial Board Breakfast Meeting	Union Hill
7:00am – 8:30am	M Journal of the History of Medicine Editorial Board Meeting Pick up your breakfast from the Century Ballroom Foyer and go to your meeting in the Signboard 1 Meeting Room on the Lobby Level.	Washington Park 1
7:00am – 9:00am	B Book Exhibit Set Up Exhibitors set-up time. Book Exhibit opens at 10:00 am.	Pershing North and South
7:00am – 6:00pm	M AAHM Consult Room	Independence
7:00am – 6:00pm	R AAHM Conference Registration	Century Ballroom Foyer
7:00am – 8:30pm	N Themed Breakfasts <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Christoph Gradmann, Sarah Handley-Cousins, Andrew Hogan, Ahmed Ragab, Wayne Soon</i> Pick up your breakfast from the Century Ballroom Foyer and joined the discussion at one of the themed breakfast tables in Century Ballroom A and B	Century Ballroom A and B

T1 Colonial and Postcolonial Medicine

Facilitator: Ahmed Ragab, Johns Hopkins University

T2 Medical Humanities

Facilitator: Christoph Gradmann, University of Oslo

T3 Medicine in Asia

Facilitator: Wayne Soon, University of Minnesota

T4 Bridging History of Medicine and History of Science

Facilitator: Andrew Hogan, Creighton University

T5 Disability History, University at Buffalo

Facilitator: Sarah Handley-Cousins

8:15am – 8:30pm

CME Information

Century Ballroom Foyer

Friday, May 10, 2024 – Sunday May 12, 2024**To claim continuing education credit:**

1. Sign-in daily at the AAHM Registration Desk.
2. Enter the Eeds activity/sign-in code provided below
3. Complete the evaluation

Activity Code: 00swot (zero zero swot)**The code will expire Saturday, May 17, 2024, at 10:30 AM****Sign-in Methods:**

- **Text the activity code to (828) 295-1144**
- **Visit www.eeds.com**

Enter the activity code, then enter the email address associated with your account.

Please review the attached slides below.

8:30am – 10:00am

S **Welcome and Presidential Address**

Century Ballroom C

*Speakers: Barron Lerner***Welcome and Presidential Address**

Mary Fissell, John Hopkins University, AAHM Vice President, presiding

Presentism: Present, Past, and Future

Barron Lerner, NYU Langone Health, AAHM President

10:00am – 10:30am

N **Coffee Break**

Century Ballroom Foyer

10:00am – 5:00pm

B **Book Exhibit**

Pershing North and South

10:30am – 12:00pm

- C **A1. Beyond Newborn Socialist Things: New Directions in the Medical Histories of Maoist China**
Speakers: Wayne Soon, Yang Li, David Luesink Penn Valley
Chairs/Facilitators: Mary Augusta Brazelton
A1. Beyond Newborn Socialist Things: New Directions in the Medical Histories of Maoist China

Chair: Mary Brazelton, University of Cambridge

1. Yang Li, Princeton University

"Everything is Divided into Two:" Coming to Terms with Rational Use of Antibiotics in the Chinese Cultural Revolution

2. Wayne Soon, University of Minnesota

Coverage Matters: Health Insurance, Medicine, and Society in Maoist China

3. David Luesink, Sacred Heart University

Ideology and Anatomy in Maoist China, 1949-1976

Medical historians of Maoist China (1949 to 1979) have primarily stressed the role of state mobilization, barefoot doctors, top-down disease eradication quotas, and scientific revolutionary fervor as central to the People's Republic of China (PRC) healthcare system. This panel aims to broaden the scope of the PRC medical histories by considering how health insurance, anatomical knowledge, and pharmaceutical-industrial-state complex have profoundly shaped medicine and society in China. Wayne Soon will explore how the PRC government restricted medical access, hiked insurance premiums, and admonished waste in its health insurance systems that claimed to provide universal access to high quality care for workers and peasants. Soon argues that the PRC build on, rather than undermine, the capitalistic underpinning of healthcare finance in the earlier Republican period. Repu David Luesink will discuss how the PRC doctors grafted dissection-based anatomical view of the body into Traditional Chinese Medicine, transforming Republican-era notions of the modern Chinese body. Yang Li will explore how the pharmaceutical companies, researchers, doctors, and state actors came to determine what constitute "rational" use of antibiotics, showing the robust debates that underpin pharmaceutical use in the PRC. Health insurance, anatomy, and antibiotics were not necessarily "newborn socialist things", as emphasized in PRC historiography; nonetheless their social and political construction and contention invites a critical revisitation of the contours of medicine and society in socialist societies.

10:30am – 12:00pm

C **A2. Alcohol and the Politics of Medical Knowledge**

Pershing Place East and West

*Speakers: Celia Faux, Tarangini Sriraman**Chairs/Facilitators: Samuel Roberts***A2. Alcohol and the Politics of Medical Knowledge**

Chair: Samuel Kelton Roberts, Columbia University

1. Tarangini Sriraman, University of London

Kellogg's Adventism and the Brahmin "Health Enlightenment": Caste Stigma and Alcoholic Malnutrition in the Early 20thc Telugu Print Sphere

2. Celia Faux, Eberly College

*From Medicine to Menace: Shifts in Absinthe Discourse in the Context of French Colonization of Algeria*3. Nandini Bhattacharya, University of Houston **WITHDRAWN***"Country Liquors" in the Public Sphere: Medical Advice and Transformations in Drinking Cultures in Colonial India*

Histories of alcohol have drawn together colonized and colonizing, missionary and scientific, global southern and northern discourses in a thick web of local, cross-cultural, and transnational encounter. The three papers in this panel demonstrate that the field of medical knowledge surrounding alcohol is bound up with colonial industrial, excise and market anxieties on the one hand, and dietary regimes on the other hand, in the regions of occupied Algeria and France; and in Madras and Bengal Presidencies in colonial India. The timeframes of these papers correspond to the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. All the papers comment on both conventional and unlikely proponents and influencers of medical knowledge, ranging from soldiers, legislators, upper caste patrons, missionary temperance figures, excise officials, and industrial actors. In so doing, they reflect on the churnings of caste and race, and occasionally the interaction of these two categories in distilling the medical knowledge of alcohol and altering the consumptive colonial landscape across these regions.

The two prominent categories of alcoholic beverages that this panel touches on are country liquors (a profusion of forms of toddy and arrack) and absinthe. While two papers dwell on the theme of how medical discourses of how country liquors impinge on and even produce the social space of consumption, another paper is conversely engaged with demonstrating the popularity of absinthe as determining its medical classification. The political saliency of classifications of alcohol such as medical tonic, toxicity, alcoholic (mal)nutrition as well as terms such as fermentation and distillation is marked by their resonances and dissonances within vernacular worlds of Telugu and Bangla as well as colonizing language worlds such as French and English. The panel thus contains reflections on the place of the vernacular in social histories of medicine.

But the panel also explores language on other discursive planes as well. The three papers pay keen attention to the specificity and unusual convergences of socio-medical languages of health across a differentiated source landscape, of advertisements, news reports, vernacular health journals, missionary writing, and legislative records.

And finally, the panel also invites scholars to dwell on the politics of ownership and patronage in the print spheres that mediates and governs the intellectual production of health publics and counter-publics within historical realms of alcohol.

10:30am – 12:00pm

C **A3. Colonial and Imperial Medicine**

Shawnee

*Speakers: Utsa Bose, Francis Newman, Liya Xie**Chairs/Facilitators: Lan A. Li***Colonial and Imperial Medicine**

Chair: Lan Li, Johns Hopkins University

1. Utsa Bose, University of Oxford

*Lying for Life: Misreporting and Concealment During the Plague Pandemic in Calcutta 1896-1900**

2. Francis Newman, Harvard University

Doctors and their Barometers: Hippocratic modernity, lost knowledge, and colonizing the weather in "an age of precision"

3. Liya Xie, Princeton University

Eastern, Folk, or Scientific? Epistemic Politics of Tibetan Medicine in Late Imperial Russia (1890s-1910s)

*recorded

10:30am – 12:00pm	<p>C A4. Defining and Managing Disease and Illness in the 18th Century Mission</p> <p><i>Speakers: Robert G Frank, Matthew P Romaniello, Scott Jackson</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Jeremy A. Greene</i></p> <p>A4. Defining and Managing Disease and Illness in the 18th Century</p> <p>Chair: Jeremy Greene, Johns Hopkins University</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Matthew Romaniello, Weber State University <i>"An epidemic disease of a very singular nature": Discovering the Mumps in the Eighteenth-Century</i> Scott Jackson, Ozark Dermatology Clinic and University of Arkansas and Althea Ashe, Louisiana State University <i>Plenck's Doctrina de Morbis Cutaneis (1776): Translation and Reappraisal</i> Robert Frank, Jr., University of California Los Angeles <i>The London Trials of Smallpox Inoculation, 1721-1722: Practitioners, Patients, Protocols--and the Public</i>
10:30am – 12:00pm	<p>C A5. Religion, Eugenics, and Reproduction Liberty</p> <p><i>Speakers: Leigh Alon, Mia Levenson, Jamie Marsella</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Wangui Muigai</i></p> <p>A5. Religion, Eugenics, and Reproduction</p> <p>Chair: Wangui Muigai, Brandeis University</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Mia Levenson, Tufts University <i>Preaching the Gospel of Better Babies and Fitter Families: Physicians and The Contests of the American Eugenics Society</i> Jamie Marsella, Harvard University <i>"A Nursery of Good Citizens": Physical and Moral Fitness in the New York Babies' Welfare Association, 1900-1920</i> Leigh Alon, Johns Hopkins University <i>A Tale of Two Screenings: The Black Panthers and the Eradication of the "Jewish Disease"</i> <p>This panel explores the relationship between religion, eugenics, and reproduction in medicine and public health in the twentieth century. Religion has often been treated as a powerful foundation for but not a significant element of American medical thought past the mid-nineteenth century. Histories of twentieth-century medicine and public health have focused on the rise of bureaucracy, the expansion of the state, and the rise of scientific expertise as intertwined historical phenomena that supplanted religious authority and religious organizing. Our panel demonstrates the importance of reexamining traditional narratives in the history of eugenics by focusing on the work of religious reformers and political activists.</p> <p>This panel offers nuanced case studies for understanding the ways religion pervades medical practice and experiences, drawing on methods from the history of medicine and the history of science, as well as religious studies, women and gender studies, and performance studies. By focusing on the intersection of religion and eugenics, this panel explores the relationship between medical and scientific ideas of reproductive fitness, physical health, and moral and spiritual worth.</p>
10:30am – 12:00pm	<p>C A6. Nineteenth-Century Medical and Labor Markets Roanoke</p> <p><i>Speakers: Alyssa Culp, Jennifer A. Lupu, Caleb O Shelburne</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Lisa Haushofer</i></p> <p>A6. Nineteenth-Century Medical and Labor Markets</p> <p>Chair: Lisa Haushofer, University of Amsterdam</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Caleb Shelburne, Harvard University <i>Turkish Leeches, French Patients: The Material History of the Nineteenth-Century Medicinal Leech</i> Jennifer Lupu, Northwestern University <i>Secret Saloons and Smuggled Quinine: Archaeological and Archival Insights into the Life of Druggist John L. Kidwell</i> Alyssa Culp, Illinois Wesleyan University <i>Makeshift Morgues & Corpse Criminals: The Push to Medicalize Death in Nineteenth-Century Bavaria</i>

12:00pm – 12:15pm	N	Break	No specific venue
12:15pm – 1:30pm	C	<p>W1. Mentorship Pods: Insights on Publishing, Funding, and Work-Life Balance from Faculty for Students</p> <p><i>Speakers: Jacob Steere-Williams, Harry Wu, Emily Beck, Antoine Johnson, Courtney E. Thompson, Laura Hirshbein, Jacqueline Antonovich, Mary Fissell</i></p> <p>W1. Mentorship Pods: Insights on Publishing, Funding, and Work-Life Balance from Faculty for Students (Sponsored by the Committee on Student Affairs)</p> <p>Facilitators: Jessica Hester, Johns Hopkins University; Adam Negri, University of Minnesota; Ravindra Waykar, Drew University; and Cheyenne Pettit, University of Michigan</p> <p>Mentors: Mary Fissell, Johns Hopkins University; Jacqueline Antonovich, Muhlenberg College; Laura Hirschbein, University of Michigan; Courtney Thompson, Mississippi State University; and Graham Mooney, Johns Hopkins University; Antoine Johnson, Johns Hopkins University; Emily Beck, University of Minnesota; Harry Wu, National Cheng Kung University</p>	Roanoke
12:15pm – 1:30pm	C	<p>W2. Advice on Publishing for First-Time Authors</p> <p><i>Speakers: Jim Downs, Johanna Schoen, Christina Ramos, Projit Mukharji, Alberto Ortiz Diaz</i></p> <p><i>Chairs/Facilitators: Catherine Mas, Matthew P Romaniello</i></p> <p>W2. Advice on Publishing for First-Time Authors (Sponsored by the AAHM/Diversity & Inclusion Committee)</p> <p>Co-Chairs: Catherine Mas, Florida International University and Matthew Romaniello, Weber State University</p> <p>Christina Ramos, Washington University in St. Louis</p> <p>Johanna Schoen, Rutgers University</p> <p>Projit Mukharji, University of Pennsylvania</p> <p>Alberto Ortiz-Diaz, University of Texas at Arlington</p> <p>Jim Downs, Gettysburg College</p>	Pershing West

12:15pm – 1:30pm

C W3. Public Facing History of Medicine: Exploring the Boundaries Between History and Fiction*Speakers: Adam Biggs, Lauren Small, Harriet Washington*

Liberty

*Chairs/Facilitators: Barron Lerner***W3. Public Facing History of Medicine: Exploring the Boundaries Between History and Fiction**

Chair: Barron Lerner, New York University

Adam Biggs, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Harriet Washington, Columbia University

Lauren Small, Johns Hopkins University

Professional historians and historically minded authors have long written books about the history of medicine for general audiences. But since the COVID-19 pandemic and the racial reckoning sparked by the murder of George Floyd, demand has grown considerably for “public facing history” exploring racial discrimination, human experimentation and other complicated topics in medicine. This session looks at two such recent works to explore broader questions about scholarship and advocacy, while considering the perils and promises of writing for broader audiences.

"The Eye Begins to See," by Lauren Small, is a fictional account of the efforts of psychiatrist Leo Alexander to provide information to the prosecutors at the 1946-47 Nuremberg Doctors' Trial. The "Black Angels," by Maria Smilios, is a non-fiction rendering of the largely forgotten Black nurses who worked at a tuberculosis sanatorium in New York between the 1930s and 1950s.

Like several other recent publications, both books speak to significant gaps in the historical record, while offering vivid accounts of episodes, actors, and events which make their works broadly accessible. To do so, some extrapolate from their sources to describe scenes and experiences with greater detail than that typically allowed by the conventions of academic scholarship (including attributing thoughts and dialogue), while others employ narrative approaches that vary from those traditionally employed in academia.

Where do the boundaries of history, fiction and truth lie? This panel will explore this question and others: At what point can the conventions of public facing works undermine their claims to historical veracity? When do the demands of academic history—including the expectation of analytical complexity—interfere with the need to connect readers with the past? In what ways do the goals of public facing history differ from those of academic scholarship? And what risks are taken when authors try for a broad reception?

At the end of this session, attendees will be able to:

- 1) Understand the trade-offs between traditional academic history of medicine and works that try to reach broader audiences.
- 2) Appreciate how growing concerns over the history of racism and human experimentation in medicine have brought increased attention to these issues within academia and among the public.
- 3) Recommend to students a large number of recent historical works that explore the boundaries of fact and fiction.

12:15pm – 1:30pm

- C **W4. The "I" in "Multidisciplinary": Considering the Why and How of Collaborative Publishing** Penn Valley
Speakers: Kylie Smith, David Herzberg, Jason Glenn, Elizabeth Nelson
Chairs/Facilitators: Jessica Adler
W4. The "I" in "Multidisciplinary": Considering the Why and How of Collaborative Publishing

Chair: Jessica Adler, Florida International University
 Elizabeth Nelson, Indiana University
 David Herzberg, University at Buffalo-SUNY
 Jason E. Glenn, The University of Kansas Medical Center
 Kylie M. Smith, Emory University

While many historians primarily publish independently, there is no shortage of calls for scholars to embrace collaboration – under banners like interdisciplinarity, transdisciplinarity, and multidisciplinary. A September 2023 Social Science Research Network paper by Vladova et. al, for example, declares that pursuing interdisciplinary research “presents a myriad of challenges” but “the rewards it offers – both for the individual scholar and the broader research ecosystem – are invaluable.”

This interactive lunch workshop focuses on the dynamics of collaborative publishing and the utility of historians of medicine undertaking joint work with non-historians. We will consider how scholars may build relationships with potential collaborators, as well as the process of conceptualizing and executing multidisciplinary projects. We will also address challenges that might arise related to team research and how to manage them. Throughout the session, participants will discuss their real-world experiences, analyzing outcomes – and the promise and peril – of joint work.

The session features five historians who have published with a diverse range of collaborators, including health practitioners, incarcerated students, social scientists, activists, and humanists. While each “presenter” will share impressions related to the above points of discussion, the workshop is premised on the idea that there is no “right” way to view or undertake collaborations; audience participation is warmly encouraged.

- * Understand diverse approaches to multidisciplinary research
- * Critically appraise the utility of collaborative publishing
- * Develop the capacity for critical thinking about the nature, ends and limits of medicine
- * Recognize the dynamic interrelationship between medicine and society through history

12:15pm – 1:30pm

- C **W5. Challenges and opportunities in researching and teaching the history of reproductive health and rights in the post-Dobbs era** Mission
Speakers: Evan Hart, Donna Drucker, Laura Kelly, Jeanna Kinnebrew, Megann Liciskai
Chairs/Facilitators: Lauren Maclvor Thompson
 Chair: Lauren Maclvor Thompson, Kennesaw State University
 Donna Drucker, Columbia University
 Evan Elizabeth Hart, Missouri Western State University
 Laura Kelly, University of Strathclyde
 Jeanna Kinnebrew, Tufts University
 Megann Liciskai, Yale University

12:15pm – 1:30pm

C W6. Early Latin America and the Caribbean Histories of Medicine, Race, and Gender: A Workshop on Methods and Archives

Shawnee

Speakers: Lisette Varon Carvajal, Pablo Gomez, Bonnie A Lucero, Farren Yero
Chairs/Facilitators: Adam Warren

W6. Early Latin America and the Caribbean Histories of Medicine, Race, and Gender: A Workshop on Methods and Archives

Chair: Adam Warren
Lisette Varón Carvajal, Universidad de los Andes
Farren Yero, Binghamton University
Bonnie Lucero, Texas Christian University
Pablo Gómez, University of Wisconsin-Madison

This roundtable examines the possibilities for writing richer and more diverse histories of medicine, race, and gender that emerge from engaging with early Latin American archives and the methodologies that scholars working in the region have developed for their study. The panel will reflect on the ways in which these archives and methods can make visible often ignored modalities through which early Latin Americans, and especially women of African and Amerindian descent and Creoles, created rich worlds of healing and diseasing that existed outside of normative narratives of Euromerican medical history. Our roundtable departs from the concept of "archival excess," developed by Herman Bennett, to think about non-Euromerican actors' lives outside of frameworks defined by European gender and racial boundaries and by ideas about learned-medical, religious, and social orthodoxy and dominance. This roundtable will combine theoretical insights with methodological and empirical comparisons across time and space to show how most early Latin Americans' healing and corporeal practices as related to gender and race exist in categories outside of these dichotomies. Early Latin American sources and methods illuminate a rich world of healing techniques and defiant corporeality in which supposedly illegal and prosecuted medical cultures and practitioners are, in reality, dominant and fundamental for understanding the social and cultural worlds of most people living in the Americas. Participants will reflect on the relationship between archival production and the meanings and experiences of early Latin American people and invite historians working in other historical spaces to embrace similar methodological approaches. Covering the 16-18th century, our panelists will speak about their experiences working on the history of Mexico, Peru, Colombia, Brazil, and Cuba.

1) Develop knowledge and understanding of professional behaviors and values

By the end of this activity, the learner will:

- * Develop the capacity for critical thinking about the nature, ends and limits of medicine
- * Deepen understanding of illness and suffering
- * Recognize the dynamic interrelationship between medicine and society through history

1:30pm – 1:45pm

N Break

No specific venue

1:45pm – 3:15pm

C R1. Belaboring Medicine

Roanoke

*Speakers: Dominique Tobbell, Eram Alam, Taylor M Moore**Chairs/Facilitators: Kavita Sivaramakrishnan***R1. Belaboring Medicine**

Chair: Kavita Sivaramakrishnan, Columbia University
Taylor Moore, University of California, Santa Barbara
Eram Alam, Harvard University
Dominique Tobbell, University of Virginia

As late capitalism morphs the meaning and substance of the category of labor, how can scholarship in the history of medicine help us navigate this unstable terrain? In the United States today, healthcare workers constitute the largest sector of the labor market, comprising one in seven jobs nationwide. This explosive rise, however, is distributed unevenly with the majority of growth occurring in the realm of “unskilled” or “semi-skilled” caregiving labor. These workers - a predictably gendered and racialized contingent - are essential, expendable, and economically excluded from market participation. Echoes of the precarity faced by care workers proliferates globally and has effectively created a labor force with specific and necessary expertise that exists in an oblique relation to capital. These dynamics have historical precedents.

Questions of freedom and unfreedom are inextricable from the category of labor. How can historians of medicine narrate the labor of enslaved people who were forcibly subjected to medical science and turned into experimental objects? And in what ways does labor as an analytic have to bend to account for these practices? Even within more conventional categories of voluntary labor such as nurses and physicians, the lines between care as work and care as an ethical mandate blur operations. Influenced by colonial and neocolonial histories, fiscal austerity and neglect, disability politics, classed assumptions, and the racialized and gendered dimensions of care, explorations of these labor groups reveals unexpected and unpredictable functionings of the contemporary care economy. Using case studies from Egypt, Mexico, India, and the United States, panelists will discuss the following questions: How can we reimagine the relationship between labor history and history and medicine? What might this reveal? And what new methodological and conceptual tools might we consider?

* Recognize the dynamic interrelationship between medicine and society through history

* Acquire a historically nuanced understanding of the organization of the U.S. healthcare system, and of other national health care systems

1:45pm – 3:15pm

C **R2. The Question of Medicine: Health, Medicine, and Power in African and Black History and Thought**

Pershing West

Speakers: Wangui Muigai, Ogechukwu Williams, Minkah Makalani, Ahmed Ragab, Alexandre White
Chairs/Facilitators: Deirdre Cooper Owens

R2. The Question of Medicine: Health, Medicine, and Power in African and Black History and Thought

Chair: Deirdre Cooper Owens, University of Connecticut

Wangui Muigai, Brandeis University

Alexandre White, Johns Hopkins University

Minkah Makalani, Johns Hopkins University

Ogechukwu Williams, Creighton University

Ahmed Ragab, Johns Hopkins University

Medicine has been critical in Black and African (henceforth, Africana) decolonial and postcolonial thought. On the one hand, colonial medicine was the tool to define and organize bodies racially and to discipline them as objects of enslavement, displacement, and colonialism. Medicine (Western/Bio/Colonial) also utilized colonized and enslaved bodies as subjects of experimentation and tools for knowledge-making. In its missionary incarnation, medicine provided a space for cultural erasure and as a tool of political domination. At the same time, the means of modern medicine were central to decolonial and postcolonial endeavors. Postcolonial regimes invested in hospitals, medical missions, nursing education, and vaccination campaigns to improve population health and as a part of an intellectual and political (often authoritarian) agenda of progress and modernization. This agenda comprised the intertwined endeavor of preserving independent bodily autonomy, creating a healthy postcolonial subject, and creating connections with the former metropole, all while disentangling postcolonial health regimes from colonial centers. In the diaspora, Black thought engaged with the burden of disease, with the violence of healthcare institutions and their connection to policing and the liberation agenda entailed in creating healthy Black bodies free from chronic diseases, mother and child mortality, and early death. From the Black Panther's clinics to the Nation of Islam food regiments to debates around racial uplifting, health and medicine were central to Black thought in the diaspora.

This roundtable aims to put African, diasporic, and Black thought and history in conversation around the question of medicine as it relates to colonialism, racial deconstruction, and decolonization. We believe that the questions for the roundtable will bring traditions of Africana thought together, allowing panelists to tease semblances across the diaspora, especially concerning de/colonial medicine on the African continent and liberation medicine in the Black diaspora.

1. Develop a deeper understanding of how Black and African thought perceived modern Biomedicine
2. Develop a better understanding of doubt, suspicion, and violence as parts of the relationship between medicine and colonized and diasporic subjects.
3. Connect various strands of theorization around medicine and create a dialogue for a more comprehensive understanding of knowledge-making concerning medical practice

1:45pm – 3:15pm

- C **R3. The Need to Write a New, Race-Sensitive History of American Medicine**
Speakers: Jim Downs, Rana Hogarth, Nancy Tomes, Keith A. Wailoo, Evelyn Hammonds
Chairs/Facilitators: Theodore Brown, Donald W Light

Liberty

R3. The Need to Write a New, Race-Sensitive History of American Medicine

Chairs: Theodore Brown, University of Rochester and Donald Light, Rowan University
 Jim Downs, Gettysburg College
 Evelyn Hammonds, Harvard University
 Rana Hogarth, University of Illinois
 Nancy Tomes, Stony Brook University
 Keith Wailoo, Princeton University

This Roundtable is based on the premise that despite a growing and increasingly sophisticated literature of general histories and in-depth case studies written from a race-sensitive perspective, there is still no race-sensitive overview history of American medicine that spans from before the Civil War to the current period. Indeed, it is striking how little attention was paid to the experiences or contributions of Black people in the long, overview histories by John Burnham, John Duffy, Charles Rosenberg, Rosemary Stevens, or Paul Starr, even though these scholars all worked and lived with racialized medicine around them.

To explore the shape and character of what a race-sensitive overview history of American medicine might look like, this Roundtable brings together several leaders of the new history: Jim Downs of Gettysburg College; Evelyn Hammonds of Harvard University; Rana Hogarth of the University of Illinois; and Keith Wailoo of Princeton University. After general remarks by the organizers, Roundtable members will speak for 13 minutes each. Nancy Tomes of Stony Brook University will then comment for 10 minutes before the Roundtable will be opened to questions and comments from the audience and responses from the Roundtable panelists and the commentator.

- 1) To inform audience members of recent trends in race-sensitive historical scholarship on American medicine.
- 2) To inform audience members of the scant attention to race in the major broad-ranging histories of American medicine.
- 3) To begin to suggest ways to bring recent trends in race-sensitive historical writing on American medicine to bear on the writing of new general histories of American medicine.

1:45pm – 3:15pm

C R4. Anti-abortion Activism in the Late Twentieth Century

Shawnee

*Speakers: Isobel Bloom, Laura Kelly, Megann Liciskai**Chairs/Facilitators: Kelly O'Donnell***R4. Anti-abortion Activism in the Late Twentieth Century**

Chair: Kelly O'Donnell, Bryn Mawr College

1. Laura Kelly, University of Strathclyde

Irish anti-abortion activism, transnational networks and the influence of US activism, c.1972-92

2. Isobel Bloom, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Anti-nuclear opposition to abortion and the formation of a "consistent life ethic"

3. Megann Liciskai, Yale University

Pro-Life Protest as Public Health: Abortion Trauma Narratives and the Political Use of Anti-abortion Expertise

This panel focuses on the history of anti-abortion activism in three contexts: the United States, Ireland and Canada, from the 1970s to early 1990s. While in recent years, there has been a significant body of new scholarship exploring the anti-abortion movement, scholars have been slow to examine the transnational elements of activism. This panel thus broadly illustrates the transnational elements and influences on anti-abortion activism, in particular, the influence of American anti-abortion strategies on other geographical sites of activism. It also seeks to examine the variety of medical, political and social arguments utilised by anti-abortion activists in this period and campaigners' broader worldviews. Isobel Bloom's paper focuses on the activities of ProLifers for Survival, a Pennsylvania-based group founded in 1979 which deemed violence in nuclear war akin to the "violence" of abortion in the womb and which had organizational affiliates emerging in England, Ireland, Australia, and Canada throughout the 1980s. Through an examination of PS members' worldviews and strategies, the paper will interrogate the appropriateness of characterizing anti-abortion activists as political conservatives. Laura Kelly's paper explores the early history of the Irish anti-abortion movement, in particular, examining the influence of American campaigners on Irish groups and the importation of American strategies, propaganda, and ideas. Yet, it is also clear that the importation of American approaches to anti-abortion activism to the Irish context was not without tensions. Megann Liciskai's paper examines the Attorney General of Ontario v. Dieleman (1993) case in Canada. This was a province-wide court case that sought to restrict protest access to medical spaces. Utilising testimonies from this case, they highlight the coordinated efforts of American pro-life activists to establish pro-life jurisprudence by training and placing pro-life experts in as many court cases as possible, both domestic and international.

1:45pm – 3:15pm

C R5. Reframing the Epidemic: New Perspectives on the History of HIV/AIDS

Penn Valley

*Speakers: George Aumoithe, Antoine Johnson, Abena Dove Osseo-Asare, Aishah Scott**Chairs/Facilitators: Nic John Ramos***R5. Reframing the Epidemic: New Perspectives on the History of HIV/AIDS**

Chair: Nic Ramos, Drexel University

Abena Dove Osseo-Asare, University of Texas-Austin

George Aumoithe, Harvard University

Aishah Scott, Providence College

Antoine Johnson, University of California, Davis

This roundtable discussion offers new research on the AIDS epidemic with contemporary implications. Dr. Abena Dove Osseo-Asare examines advertisements in West Africa in the 1990s and early 2000s through the lens of Ivan Quashigah to show how everyday people and health advocates navigated shifting social and cultural mores around sexual health. Osseo-Asare's talk contributes to growing interest in the role of nonpharmaceutical interventions in public health and the development of personal medical devices and health care textiles.

On the flipside, Dr. George Aumoithe addresses the limitations of pharmaceutical interventions. His paper delves into the early history of HIV/AIDS policy in the United States regarding access to Medicaid tied to seropositivity. In so doing, New York state created what Aumoithe calls "perverse incentives" for poor people who could not access medical care without independent means or employer-provided insurance, exploring how New York Medicaid policymakers reformulated categorical eligibility by combining a biomedical regime of viral testing with an older welfare state tradition distinguishing "deserving" from "undeserving" groups.

Dr. Aishah Scott explores harrowing parallels in racial health disparities on Black Americans during the HIV/AIDS and COVID-19 pandemic due to their shared root causes in terms of systemic socioeconomic disparities. Rather than addressing structural barriers to healthcare, officials and commentators spent much of the 1980s blaming AIDS victims for the supposed moral failures that caused them to contract the disease. The media took similar approaches during the COVID-19 pandemic, focusing on African Americans' vaccine hesitancy. My talk employs a new syndemic approach that I have titled the DAMN (drugs, AIDS, marginalization and neglect) to provide a holistic analysis of the ways in which these problems shape and contribute to poor and working-class African Americans' disease susceptibility. Together, this roundtable welcomes crowd participation on a conversation proposing new interpretations of the epidemic.

We anticipate a robust discussion with attendees, including graduate students, junior and senior scholars of the AIDS epidemic. This will lead to relationship-building opportunities among interlocutors as we aspire to develop new literature on the AIDS epidemic, while also asking new questions to old research already published.

1:45pm – 3:15pm

C R6. Planned Parenthood Histories: Intersectional Stories Across Geographies
Speakers: Martha Espinosa, Lauren MacIvor Thompson, Rose Holz, Lina-Maria Murillo
Chairs/Facilitators: Simone M. Caron

Mission

R6. Planned Parenthood Histories: Intersectional Stories Across Geographies

Chair: Simone Caron, Wake Forest University
Rose Holz, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Lauren Thompson, Kennesaw State University
Lina-Maria Murillo, University of Iowa
Martha Espinosa, Duke University

With the publication of *Woman’s Body, Woman’s Right* (1977), historian Linda Gordon laid the foundation for critical engagement with Margaret Sanger and the larger birth control movement that eventually coalesced into the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. However, while Gordon focused primarily on major figures at the national level, scholars have since uncovered the many local, regional, and international stories within this larger organizational mold, revealing how despite the mandates imposed from above, local affiliates/activists interpreted and adapted the organization’s message to local conditions. Moreover, while these scholars explore the systemic racism of Planned Parenthood and its maintenance of white supremacy, they simultaneously underscore the agency and resistance of communities of color who engaged in racial uplift as they pushed back against the racism within the organization.

Thus the purpose of this roundtable is to bring five of these scholars together: Lauren Thompson (on the 1920s and ‘30s “rivalry” between Margaret Sanger and Mary Ware Dennett), Rose Holz (the Illinois birth control movement alongside the contraceptive marketplace from the teens to the early 1970s), Lina Maria-Murillo (Planned Parenthood along the US-Mexico border beginning in the late 1930s and its influence in helping establish clinics in Northern Mexico in the early 1970s), Martha Liliana Espinosa (the early introduction of family planning in 20th century Mexico and its role as a hub for the development and human trials of contraceptive technologies, such as the Pill), and Aiko Takeuchi-Demirci (the history of the birth control movement in the US and Japan as part of the struggle for hegemony in the Pacific).

Led by moderator Simone Caron, each will briefly share their engagement with Planned Parenthood. The conversation will then open up in exploration of the complex history of this organization and its legacy.

1. To reveal the connections between Planned Parenthood’s origins and systemic racism in modern reproductive healthcare.
2. To show the transnational and regional influence of the Planned Parenthood’s movement and the ability of local activists to address local concerns via the national organization’s platform.
3. To underscore the stories of agency and resistance by communities of color as they simultaneously navigated the racism of the white birth control movement while still engaging in racial uplift.

3:15pm – 3:45pm

N Refreshment Break

Century Ballroom Foyer

3:45pm – 5:15pm

C B1. Disciplinary Medicine: Medical Knowledge, Power, and Identity in Medieval and Early Modern Near East

Roanoke

Speakers: Zeynep Kuleli, Brittany M Landorf, Sara Verskin, Joseph Vignone

Chairs/Facilitators: Alisha Rankin

B1. Disciplinary Medicine: Medical Knowledge, Power, and Identity in Medieval and Early Modern Near East

Chair: Alisha Rankin, Tufts University

1. Zeynep Kuleli, Johns Hopkins University

Body, Race, and Classification in Early Modern Orientalist Thought

2. Joseph Leonardo Vignone, Gonzaga University

*"At Night Your Heart Lies Tranquil": The Waxing and Waning of Vital Powers in Medieval Islamic Scholarly Culture**

3. Sara Verskin, University of Toronto

Skirting the Dictates of Modesty: Male Physicians and Their Female Patients in the Medieval Islamic World

4. Brittany Landorf, Emory University

*"I am pulled to God—not mad!": The Ambiguity of Divine Madness in Early Modern North African Islamic Mysticism**

*recorded

Despite the linguistic and religious diversity of the Near East, the Islamic world, and the Mediterranean, Humoral/Galenic medicine was the key learned medical paradigm in the region. Galenic medicine taught in madrasas and practiced in hospitals represented the learned view of the body, its capacity, nature, and deficiencies. Bodily refinement, racial and geographic differences, and moral righteousness acquired medical meanings alongside health and disease as determinants of medical thought and practice. In this context, medical views on memory, mental capacity for learning, moods, and experiences of the world, as well as daily behavior, extended beyond the confines of medical writings and medical institutions to become the dominant view of learned and religious elites.

This panel investigates the role of medicine as a tool for discipline and differentiation. It asks how medical knowledge was instrumental in defining proper behavior for intellectual and religious elites, formed sexual and gendered ethics, and helped draw and explain racial differences. Kuleli-Karasahan's *Melancholic Turks: Medical Theory, Race, and Climate in Early Orientalist Thought* looks at how medicine influenced European and Ottoman views of race and shaped the character of the "Turk" as an other. Vignone's *"At Night Your Heart Lies Tranquil": The Waxing and Waning of Vital Powers in Medieval Islamic Scholarly Culture* investigates the medical logic and underpinning of medieval Islamic ethical literature, and how medicine was deployed to perfect the body.

3:45pm – 5:15pm

- C **B2. Rethinking Sexual Surveillance and the Hegemony of Colonial Biomedicine: Sexology, Power, and Venereal Disease in Colonial South Asia** Pershing Place East and West
Speakers: Arnav Bhattacharya, Kaushal Kaushal, Sohini Mukhopadhyay, Zoya Sameen
Chairs/Facilitators: Caleb O Shelburne
B2. Rethinking Sexual Surveillance and the Hegemony of Colonial Biomedicine: Sexology, Power, and Venereal Disease in Colonial South Asia

Chair: Caleb Shelburne, Harvard University

1. Arnav Bhattacharya, University of Pennsylvania

How Sexual Health Became a Public Health Issue: The Sexological Management of Venereal Disease in Early to Mid-Twentieth Century India

2. Sohini Mukhopadhyay, University of Illinois

Numbers, Sexology and Reproductive Politics in Late Colonial Bengal

3. Anuj Kaushal, University of Texas at Austin

How Greco-Islamic Physicians Augmented Colonial Sexual Surveillance in North India (ca. 1864-1874)

4. Zoya Sameen, University of Chicago

*Stealth Struggles: Venereal Disease and Women's Refusal of 'Healthcare' in Indian Cantonts**

*recorded

The medicalization of sex and reproduction together with the pathologization of non-heteronormative bodies and sexualities have featured prominently in critical examinations of historical processes of power in medicine and health. Such histories, beginning with Foucault, have usually been framed around Eurocentric models of state power that do not account for the intersections of medicine and power on a global level. This panel revises our understanding of the hegemony of colonial biomedical power by focusing on the operation as well as challenges to the Contagious Diseases Act (CDA) (1868), imposed in colonial South Asia as a tool for the management of venereal disease (VD) through the policing of the bodies of women. The four papers in the panel expose the limits of colonial power and the extent to which the perpetuation of colonial biomedical hegemony was dependent on collaboration with the colonized elites. The first paper demonstrates the role of practitioners of traditional Greco-Islamic medicine in assisting the colonial government to control VD and enhance sexual surveillance when the CDA failed to manage the problem. The second paper reveals how South Asian women refused to submit to the forced and illegal sexual examination of their bodies after the repeal of the CDA and despite the efforts of colonial medical authorities to impede their resistance and conceal information from them. The third paper shows how 20th-century elite Bengali sexologists embarked on their own biopolitical projects as their focus shifted from denigrating prostitution to a wider enumerative campaign of sexual and reproductive management of women via the deployment of contraception. The last paper of the panel argues that sexual health became a public health issue in colonial India due to the popularization of an ideal of sexual health that was undergirded by a eugenic vision of racial fitness. The papers employ a variety of methodologies ranging from literary analysis to archival research and bring together Persian, Urdu, Hindi, and Bengali sources. While reproductive autonomy and sexual rights are being challenged across the world, this panel seeks to recenter the debates on medicine, power, and sexuality by situating them in the Global South.

3:45pm – 5:15pm

- C **B3. Gender, Sexual Health, and Medical Harm** Liberty
Speakers: Tegan Flowers, Mary Fissell, Kyle Miron, Erin Spinney
Chairs/Facilitators: Rebecca Kluchin
B3. Gender, Sexual Health, and Medical Harm

Chair: Rebecca Kluchin, California State University Sacramento

1. Kyle Miron, University of Wisconsin-Madison

What the Doctor Ordered: Girlhood Masturbation, Medical Authority, and Juvenile Delinquency, 1910-1930

2. Tegan Flowers, University of Virginia

Prevention as Treatment: The Search for the Etiology of Transsexualism, Reproductive Control, and the Limits of Gender Affirming Care

3. Mary Fissell, Johns Hopkins University

Bluejays and Footballs: Vernacular Abortion Knowledge in 1950s Baltimore

4. Erin Spinney, University of New Brunswick

Endometriosis Education: Textbooks, Teaching, and Histories of Pain

3:45pm – 5:15pm

C **B4. Vaccination Contestation Across the Globe**

Shawnee

*Speakers: Wynn Roney, Abigail Stephens, Yating Li**Chairs/Facilitators: Elena Conis***B4. Vaccination Contestation Across the Globe**

Chair: Elena Conis, University of California Berkeley

1. Yating Li, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

Power Dynamic in the Knowledge Production of HPV Vaccination in Mainland China (the 2000s to the Present)

2. Abigail Stephens, University of Kentucky

Contagious Incarceration: Smallpox in Louisville's Jails and Courts, 1868-1907

3. Amy Fairchild, Ohio State University

The Backlash This Time: The US COVID-19 Pandemic and Extreme Reactivity to Public Health Measures in Historical Perspective

4. Wynn Roney, Temple University

The Pandemic That Never Was: Influenza, Public Betrayal, and Vaccine Hesitation

3:45pm – 5:15pm

C **B5. Hospitals, Patients, and Publics**

Mission

*Speakers: Hyung Park, Lorna Ebner, Suzanna B Schulert**Chairs/Facilitators: Todd Olszewski***B5. Hospitals, Patients, and Publics**

Chair: Todd Olszewski, Providence College

1. Lorna Ebner, Stony Brook University

Representing the Mob: The Destruction of a Smallpox Isolation Hospital in Orange, New Jersey 1901

2. Hyung Wook Park, Nanyang Technological University

Making Seoul National University Hospital: National Health Insurance, Three-Minute Consultation, and the Convoluting Construction of a Modern Medical Center, 1960-1989

3. Suzanna Schulert, University of Wisconsin-Madison

*"The Individual is a Biological Unit": Personality and the Mind-Body Problem at Saint Elizabeths Hospital, 1903-1937*4. Alex Worrall, College of Charleston **WITHDRAWN***Curing Queers: Queer Methodology in the History of Medicine through the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women*

3:45pm – 5:15pm

C B6. Primates and Postcolonial Histories of Medicine

Penn Valley

*Speakers: Catherine Mas, Brigid Prial, Tara Suri, Marion Constance Thomas**Chairs/Facilitators: Gregg Mitman***B6. Primates and Postcolonial Histories of Medicine**

Chair: Gregg Mitman, University of Wisconsin-Madison

1. Brigid Prial, University of Pennsylvania

Scarcity and Surplus: Chimpanzees in U.S. HIV/AIDS Research

2. Tara Suri, Harvard University

Monkey Diplomacy: Postcolonial India and the Making of the Polio Vaccines

3. Marion Thomas, University of Strasbourg

Primate Research at the Pasteur Institutes in Paris and Kindia (Guinea) in French Colonial Period

4. Catherine Mas, Florida International University

Cuban Apes, American Empire, and Ethical Frontiers of Medical Research

Over the twentieth century, non-human primates from across Asia, Africa, and Latin America became central experimental models in biomedical research. As Donna Haraway put it in *Primate Visions*, “the bodies and lives of ‘third world’ animals [came to serve] as surrogates for ‘man.’” What has the mobilization of colonial and postcolonial primate ecologies meant for the production of knowledge about medicine, biology, race, sex, and gender? How might historians navigate what Neel Ahuja terms the “difficulties in writing history against imperial discourses that silence the histories of colonized subjects and yet produce extensive, if conceptually limited, archives of animal representation”? And how might postcolonial histories of non-human primate research reframe historiographical narratives about medicine, health, and power?

The papers in this panel investigate these questions across geographies. Catherine Mas reframes the history of primatology by showing how the work of the Cuban philanthropist Rosalía Abreu, the first person to breed chimpanzees in captivity, shaped U.S. research agendas in the early twentieth century. Turning from American empire to the French Empire, Marion Thomas examines primate research at the Pasteur Institutes in Paris and Kindia, foregrounding the dynamics of racialization and animalization that conditioned the experiences of African workers in imperial laboratories. Tara Suri focuses on postcolonial politics, tracing how U.S. and Soviet mid-century quests for a polio vaccine made South Asia’s rhesus monkey ecologies into a site of Cold War conflict. Brigid Prial analyzes ethical conflicts over the use of chimpanzees in U.S. HIV/AIDS research, unraveling the racialized conceptions of African environments that configured biomedical and conservationist imperatives. Our chair/discussant Gregg Mitman will draw on his work on the political ecology of the biomedical primate trade in West Africa to frame the broader discussion.

6:30pm – 7:30pm

S Fielding H. Garrison Lecture

KUMC Health Education Building - B102-104

*Speakers: Johanna Schoen**Chairs/Facilitators: Barron Lerner***Fielding H. Garrison Lecture****Health Education Building (HEB) KU Medical Center, 2146 W 39th St, Kansas City, KS**

Barron Lerner, AAHM President, presiding

Johanna Schoen, Rutgers University

*Glasnost and Perestroika in the NICU: Clinical Care and Parent Activism in the History of Neonatal Intensive Care*The Lecture is also available through Zoom. <https://kumc-ois.zoom.us/j/96077037325>**Transportation:**

- Buses to the Garrison Lecture & Reception will pick up on East Pershing Road outside of the front entrance of the Westin. You must walk across the Westin driveway to the street to the buses. The ADA van will be available at the Westin entrance.
- Buses will leave the Westin starting at 5:30pm and the last available will leave the Westin at 6:45pm.
- Buses will return to the Westin between 7:30pm and 9:30pm.

7:30pm – 9:30pm

N Garrison Reception

KUMC Health Education Building

The reception will be based in the Lower Level of the Health Education Building. In the public spaces throughout this building are specially commissioned pieces of original artwork. Each piece was inspired by material in the special collections of the Clendening Library of the History of Medicine at the University of Kansas Medical Center. The KUMC collections staff have set up near the artworks to discuss the art and show prized materials from our historical collections. There are signs to direct you.

Seating for the reception is available the auditorium on the Lower Level. There are also smaller seating spaces up the wide staircase to the Ground Floor and up the next narrow stairway to the First Floor and the Pedestrian Bridge. Feel free to spread out to visit and see the art – and the bridge. A particularly nice piece of art with museum artifacts is on the fifth floor, accessible by the elevator. **Please do not exit the elevator on floors 2, 3, or 4. These are student instruction spaces only.**

Also, most importantly, by KS state policy, alcoholic beverages cannot leave this Lower Level. You can take food and other drinks into any of the other open public spaces. Please leave the beer and wine here on the Lower Level. (Remember Kansas was headquarters for “hatchet” prohibitionist Carrie Nation.)

Transportation:

- Buses to the Garrison Lecture & Reception will pick up on East Pershing Road outside of the front entrance of the Westin. You must walk across the Westin driveway to the street to the buses. The ADA van will be available at the Westin entrance.
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- Buses will return to the Westin between 7:30pm and 9:30pm.

For those who may want to go out for dinner in the vicinity of the University of Kansas City Medical Center, the Local Arrangements Committee offers the following suggestions:

Jazz - A Louisiana Kitchen, 1823 W 39th St., KCMO 64111 <https://www.jazzkitchen.com/menu/>
A festive venue with an array of Cajun favorites.

Room 39, 1719 W 39th St, Kansas City, MO 64111 www.rm39.com
American bistro with daily menu changes, extensive wine list, and wine-pairing options.

Kari's on 39th, 1715 W 39th St, Kansas City, MO 64111 <https://karison39th.com>
Mediterranean grill with vegan options (no alcohol served)

Aladdin's Cafe, 3903 Wyoming St, Kansas City, MO 64111 <https://aladdincafe.co>
Popular Greek and Mediterranean with vegetarian and vegan options. (no alcohol served)

Taj Palace, 1706 W 39th St, Kansas City, MO 64111 <https://www.tajpalacekc.com>
Indian cuisine with an extensive menu with many vegetarian options

B Book Exhibit **C** Concurrent Session **M** Meeting **N** Networking **R** Registration **S** Special Session

MAY 11 • SATURDAY

7:00am – 8:00am	N	Open Forum on Teaching History in Health Sciences Education hosted by the Clinician Historians Come join the discussion of teaching history in health sciences education with the Clinician Historians group. All are welcome. Coffee available.	Washington Park 1
7:00am – 8:00am	N	Women Historians Group Join the Women Historians group for networking and coffee.	Washington Park 2 & 3
7:00am – 5:15pm	R	AAHM Conference Registration	Century Ballroom Foyer
7:00am – 6:00pm	M	AAHM Consult Room	Independence
8:00am – 9:30am	N	AAHM Awards Breakfast Breakfast and AAHM's annual awards ceremony	Century Ballroom C
8:15am – 8:30pm		CME Information Friday, May 10, 2024 – Sunday May 12, 2024 <u>To claim continuing education credit:</u> 1. Sign-in daily at the AAHM Registration Desk. 2. Enter the Eeds activity/sign-in code provided below 3. Complete the evaluation Activity Code: 00swot (zero zero swot) The code will expire <u>Saturday, May 17, 2024, at 10:30 AM</u> <u>Sign-in Methods:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Text the activity code to (828) 295-1144 • Visit www.eeds.com Enter the activity code, then enter the email address associated with your account. Please review the attached slides below.	Century Ballroom Foyer
9:30am – 9:45am	N	Break	No specific venue
9:30am – 4:30pm	B	Book Exhibit	Pershing North and South
9:45am – 11:15am	C	C1. Pre and Early Modern Texts and Knowledge <i>Speakers: Ann Carmichael, Susan L. Einbinder, Jessica Hogbin</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Sarah Bernstein</i> C1. Pre and Early Modern Texts and Knowledge Chair: Sarah Bernstein, North Carolina State University 1. Ann Carmichael, Indiana University Bloomington <i>Leonardo's Plague</i> 2. Susan Einbinder, University of Connecticut-Storrs <i>Hebrew Liturgies Responding to Drought and Plague: Late Medieval Iberia and the Maghreb</i> 3. Jessica Hogbin, Syracuse University <i>Coded Illnesses: Medical Practice and Political Manipulation of Melancholic Women in Early Modern Ciphered Letters</i>	Roanoke

9:45am – 11:15am	<p>C C2. Serving Rural Communities Pershing Place East and West</p> <p><i>Speakers: Rima D Apple, Jennifer Gunn</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Kristin V Brig</i></p> <p>C2. Serving Rural Communities</p> <p>Chair: Kristin Brig-Ortiz, Johns Hopkins University</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Rima Apple, University of Wisconsin-Madison <i>A critical physician-nurse partnership: Addressing the crisis of infant and maternal mortality and morbidity</i> 2. Jennifer Gunn, University of Minnesota <i>The Rural Environment: Fertile Soil for Alternative Forms of Health Care Delivery and Financing</i> 3. Laurel Sanders, University of North Dakota WITHDRAWN <i>Indigenous Health Workers in the War on Poverty</i>
9:45am – 11:15am	<p>C C3. Carceral Power and National Bodies Liberty</p> <p><i>Speakers: Charlotte Rich, Joseph R Armstrong, Leslie-William T. Robinson</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Richard McKay</i></p> <p>C3. Carceral Power and National Bodies</p> <p>Chair: Richard McKay, University of Cambridge</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Charlotte Rich, Yale University <i>"A Moral Classification of Inmates": Venereal Disease, Sex Workers, and Women in Dublin's Medical Charities, 1842-1854</i> 2. Leslie-William Robinson, Harvard University <i>Digesting Dissent: Medicine in Contestation with Conscientious Objectors on the US home front during World War I</i> 3. Joseph Armstrong, Diana Ortiz, Russell Martin, and Heather Muchowski, Westminster College <i>Retrospective Analysis of Early 20th Century Immigrant Health, using Body Mass Index and Death Certificates, in Lawrence County, PA</i>
9:45am – 11:15am	<p>C C4. Anatomy Penn Valley</p> <p><i>Speakers: Gabrielle van den Hoek, Xianglong Zhu</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Peter Kernahan</i></p> <p>C4. Anatomy</p> <p>Chair: Peter Kernahan, University of Minnesota</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Xianglong Zhu, University College London <i>Hybrid Objectivity: Benjamin Hobson and the Making of Anatomical Knowledge in Modern China</i> 2. Gabrielle van den Hoek, Duke University <i>"Of the Bones": Visual Representations of the Female Pelvis and the Origins of Pelvimetry in Eighteenth Century Midwifery</i>
9:45am – 11:15am	<p>C C5. Birthing the Post-Colonial State Mission</p> <p><i>Speakers: Devon Golaszewski, Veronica Kimani, Ridwan A Muhammed</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Sarah Rodriguez</i></p> <p>C5. Birthing the Post-Colonial State</p> <p>Chair: Sarah Rodriguez, Northwestern University</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Veronica Kimani, University of Cologne and Ulrike Lindner, University of Cologne <i>An indispensable category: The role of government in the practice of traditional midwifery in post-colonial Tanzania, 1961-1980</i> 2. Ridwan Muhammed, University of Kansas-Lawrence <i>Blessings of Marriage: Family Planning and Reproductive Health in Yorubaland, 1952 -1990</i> 3. Devon Golaszewski, University of Alabama at Birmingham <i>Family Planning and Filles Meres: Reproductive Health Activism in 1970s Mali</i>

9:45am – 11:15am	C C6. Professionalization in the Allied Health Professions <i>Speakers: Andrew Hogan, Mary K Horton, Jess Dillard-Wright</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Michelle LaBonte</i> C6. Professionalization in the Allied Health Professions	Shawnee
<p>Chair: Michelle LaBonte, Purdue University</p> <p>1. Andrew Hogan, Creighton University <i>Unionism or Professionalism? Protecting the Status of Late-20th Century Physical Therapy</i></p> <p>2. Mary Horton, University of Texas Houston <i>How the Humanities Became Professionalism in Medical Education, Creating a Twenty-first Century Humanist Physician</i></p> <p>3. Jess Dillard-Wright, University of Massachusetts Amherst <i>A Shadow History of the American Nurses Association: Organized Forgetting and Resistance</i></p>		
11:30am – 12:30pm	S Poster Session <i>Speakers: Betsy Hopkins, Lara Freidenfelds, Jeremy Lowe, Jaideep Seth, Jessica L Hester, Caroline Wechsler, Hernan Adasme, Sami S Ahmad, Megan Graham, Sophie Grapentin, Tyra Gravesande, Johanne Harrigan, Catherine Hood, Reed Jenkins, Richard J Kahn, Audrey Leonard, Ashlyn Lipnicky, Brady B. Lonergan, Leah Malamut, Nihal Manjila, Knowledge Grey Moyo, Jessica Otis, Karen Qi, Suzanne M Rubinstein, Dong Hoon Shin, Mary S Shuman, Bethany Snyder, Sara B Spicer, Heather Steel, Carine A Tabak, Theora Tiffney, Taylor van Doren, Lucy Zheng</i> Visit the Posters in the Century Ballroom Foyer and be sure to stop by between 11:30 am and 12:30 pm when the authors will be able to discuss their work.	Century Ballroom Foyer
12:30pm – 1:00pm	N Break	Century Ballroom Foyer
1:00pm – 2:30pm	C D1. Constructing Children and Childhood <i>Speakers: Elisabeth Yang, Emily Seger, Nicola Sugden</i> D1. Constructing Children and Childhood Chair: Felicity Turner, Georgia Southern University 1. Elisabeth Yang, University of Leeds <i>"Moved by feelings, not by doctrines"—Moral and Religious Training of Infants in Early Nineteenth-Century Anglo-American Child Health Discourse</i> 2. Emily Seger, University of Buffalo SUNY <i>An Empire of (Dis)order: Disability, Eugenics, and the Making of Normative Childhood</i> 3. Nicola Sugden, National Institutes of Health <i>"Whether we look to children, savages, or idiots": evolutionary hierarchies of childhood, race, and disability in late 19thC British psychology</i>	Roanoke
1:00pm – 2:30pm	C D2. Black Life from Biopolitics to Necropolitics <i>Speakers: Britney Wilson, Ijeoma Kola, Jonathan Kuo</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Ayah Nuriddin</i> D2. Black Life from Biopolitics to Necropolitics Chair: Ayah Nuriddin, Princeton University 1. Britney Wilson, New York Law School <i>Predisposed: Race, Disability, and Death Investigations</i> 2. Ijeoma Kola, University of Notre Dame <i>Marketing the Black Asthmatic: Big Pharma and the Biomedicalization of Asthma</i> 3. Jonathan Kuo, John Hopkins University <i>From "Risk Groups" to "Target Groups": Linguistic Limits to Anti-Racist Health Education in Early UK AIDS Public Health Policy</i>	Pershing West

1:00pm – 2:30pm

- C **D3. Pregnancy and Mental Health in North America**
Speakers: Kristen Leng, Rachel Louise Moran, Heather Stanley
Chairs/Facilitators: Lara Friedenfelds
D3. Pregnancy and Mental Health in North America

Liberty

Chair: Lara Friedenfelds, Independent Scholar

1. Rachel Louise Moran, University of North Texas

Postpartum Professionals: Psychology, Gender, and Advocacy in the 1980s-1990s

2. Heather Stanley, University of Lethbridge

"Mothering through Madness:" Gender, Authority, and Maternal Mental Illness Patients at the B.C. Provincial Asylum for the Insane before 1950"

3. Kirsten Leng, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Historicizing the Medicalization of Perinatal Grief

1:00pm – 2:30pm

- C **D4. Syphilis, Marriage, and the Sexual Double Standard: How Medical Practitioners, Institutions, and Authorities Shaped the U.S. Response to Syphilis, 1880-1937**
Speakers: Jacqueline Antonovich, Kimberly Hamlin, Casey Olthaus
Chairs/Facilitators: Carla Bittel, Deborah Doroshow
D4. Syphilis, Marriage, and the Sexual Double Standard: How Medical Practitioners, Institutions, and Authorities Shaped the U.S. Response to Syphilis, 1880-1937

Shawnee

Chairs: Carla Bittel, Loyola Marymount University; Deborah Doroshow, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai

1. Kimberly Hamlin, Miami University

The 'Medical Secret' Revisited: Syphilis and the Evolution of Medical Ethics within the American Medical Association, 1880-1912

2. Casey Olthaus, Miami University

The Wassermann and "the White Man's Disease"

3. Jacqueline Antonovich, Muhlenberg College

"Not a Prison, but a Home": Women Physicians, Carceral Health, and the Colorado Detention Home for Women, 1919-1925

This panel charts the ways in which the American medical establishment, within and beyond the American Medical Association, grappled with the complex challenges posed by the turn-of-the-twentieth century syphilis epidemic. In the late 1800s, doctors routinely followed the practice euphemistically known as "the medical secret" – don't tell the wife that her husband has syphilis– made standard by Prince Morrow's 1882 translation of Dr. Alfred Fournier's *Syphilis and Marriage* while simultaneously blaming female sex workers for the disease's spread. However, increasing rates of syphilis among "innocents" (wives and children), more lenient state divorce laws, and individual physicians' own qualms prompted the American Medical Association to revise their code of ethics in 1903 and again in 1912 to temper the "medical secret" and respond more fully to the complexities surrounding sex, the sexual double standard, and syphilis. In the absence of clear national guidelines, individual physicians charted their own responses to syphilis, with varying degrees of success and harm. By the late 1930s, physicians successfully lobbied state legislatures to require the Wassermann blood test before marriage (even though all parties knew most husbands contracted syphilis after and outside of marriage), as Dr. Deborah Doroshow has established, in large part to remove themselves from the ethical quandaries posed by a syphilis diagnosis within marriage. Between the 1880s and 1930s, as this panel explores, physicians debated, tested, and enacted a variety of responses to syphilis revealing the gendered dynamics of medical authority and the increasing institutional power medical professionals wielded in debates about sex, sexually transmitted disease, and the sexual behavior of women. Kimberly Hamlin's paper analyzes debates within the AMA about how physicians individually and collectively should deal with syphilis diagnoses within marriage; Jacki Antonovich explores the fascinating history and legacy of the Colorado Detention Home for Women Suffering from Venereal Disease (founded by female physician and state legislator Dr. May Bigelow); and Casey Olthaus reframes our understanding of the infamous *Buck v. Bell* decision by highlighting the role of syphilis in the Court's justification for sterilizing Carrie Buck.

1:00pm – 2:30pm	C	D5. The 1918 Flu <i>Speakers: Ella Castanier, Merle Eisenberg, Bethany Johnson</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: David P Adams</i> D5. The 1918 Flu Chair: David Adams, University of Galway 1. Bethany Johnson, University of South Carolina <i>"Daily Dragging Themselves Up the Stairs:" The Mysteries and Perils of Influenza Survival, 1919-1923</i> 2. Merle Eisenberg, Oklahoma State University <i>Racial Segregation and Differential Mortality during the 1918 Influenza Pandemic in Oklahoma</i> 3. Ella Castanier, Georgetown University <i>Checking the Monster Scourge": Black Healthcare Workers During the 1918 Influenza Pandemic in Philadelphia</i>	Mission
1:00pm – 2:30pm	C	D6. Medical Publics and Transnational Partnerships in the 20th and 21st Centuries <i>Speakers: Dora Vargha, Danping Wang</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Ravindra Waykar</i> D6. Medical Publics and Transnational Partnerships in the 20th and 21st Centuries Chair: Ravindra Waykar, Lincoln University College 1. Dora Vargha, University of Exeter <i>Socialist medics on the move: Eastern European medical aid and collaboration across the globe 1950-1989</i> 2. Danping Wang, Columbia University <i>From Full Bottles to Empty Bottles: Sino-US Nutritional Intervention Trials in Linxian in the 1980s</i>	Penn Valley
2:30pm – 2:45pm	N	Break	No specific venue
2:45pm – 3:45pm	M	AAHM Business Meeting Please join us for the annual business meeting. Refreshments served	Liberty
3:45pm – 4:00pm	N	Break	No specific venue
4:00pm – 5:30pm	C	R07. Chronic Disease: Research, Treatment and Management <i>Speakers: Martha Gardner, Jesse F. Ballenger, Niklas Feix</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Rebecca Kaplan</i> R7. Chronic Disease: Research, Treatment and Management Chair: Rebecca Kaplan, Oklahoma State University 1. Martha Gardner, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences <i>'Why don't as many women die of lung cancer as men?' American perceptions of smoking, lung cancer and gender, 1950-1980</i> 2. Jesse Ballenger, Drexel University <i>Drug Treatments and the Meaning of Aging and Dementia in Modern America</i> 3. Niklas Feix, Heinrich-Heine-University <i>Transfer of power: Tanzania's National Tuberculosis Program facing the tuberculosis and HIV co-epidemic, 1976-1997</i>	Roanoke

4:00pm – 5:30pm

C **R08. Race, Power, and Ethics in the History of Psychiatry**

Liberty

*Speakers: Udodiri Okwandu, Jonathan Sadowsky, Mical Raz, Christina Ramos, Bradford Pelletier**Chairs/Facilitators: Kylie Smith***R8. Race, Power, and Ethics in the History of Psychiatry**

Chair: Kylie Smith, Emory University

Jonathan Sadowsky, Case Western Reserve University

Bradford Pelletier, CUNY Graduate Center

Udodiri Okwandu, Harvard University

Christina Ramos, Washington University in St. Louis

Mical Raz, University of Rochester

The power of psychiatry is particularly evident at the intersection with race, and in this round table we explore some of the key issues for historians trying to document and understand the role of psychiatry in creating and perpetuating racism. These issues include the obligations and positionality of the historian in relation to both race and disability; the power and politics of the archive; our ethical responsibilities to the subjects of our research; and theoretical approaches for understanding the link between psychiatry and other social problems like incarceration. We are interested in considering questions that we are often posed by reviewers and other historians such as how is racism in psychiatry different? How is the history of psychiatry much like the rest of medical history, and in what ways is it distinctive? What are our ethical responsibilities and archival challenges when it comes highlighting the patient voice or using patient records?

Participants are historians who are all or have been working on histories that raise questions about the relationship between power, race, and psychiatry. Research topics range from the US South to the Spanish inquisition, from postpartum depression in Black women to the policy environment for child welfare. In all of these areas, psychiatric power and mass incarceration conflict with the genuine need for better mental health care and the panelists will consider what the history of psychiatry owes not just the dead, but also the living.

1. Analyze the role of psychiatry in creating and maintaining disparities in mental health care.
2. Appreciate the ethical implications of conducting research in the history of psychiatry.
3. Understand the relationship between the history of psychiatry and the history of medicine.

4:00pm – 5:30pm

C **R09. Gendering Disease Identities**

Shawnee

*Speakers: Tianyuan Huang, Vincenza Mazzeo, Jennifer Qin**Chairs/Facilitators: Yating Li***R9. Gendering Disease Identities**

Chair: Yating Li, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

1. Jennifer Qin, University of California San Francisco

Rh Disease, Reproductive Governance, and the Fetal Subject

2. Vincenza Mazzeo, Johns Hopkins University

Writing Global Histories of Health from South Africa: Biomedicine and the Limits of the National Cervical Cancer Screening Campaign

3. Tianyuan Huang, Columbia University

Femininity, Medical Uncertainty, and the Political Usefulness of a "Women's Illness" in Tokugawa Japan

4:00pm – 5:30pm

C R10. Failed and Contested Treatments

Mission

*Speakers: Mariola Espinosa, Hilary Marland, Erin J. Torell**Chairs/Facilitators: David Courtwright***R10. Failed and Contested Treatments**

Chair: David Courtwright, University of North Florida

1. Mariola Espinosa, University of Iowa

"The Public's Gullibility Can Be Abused": The Puerto Rican Medical Association, Unproven Treatments, and the Limits of Medical Ethics

2. Erin Torell, University of Nebraska Medical Center

*A Tormented Life: Elliott Roosevelt and the Limits of Nineteenth Century Medicine*3. Hilary Marland, University of Warwick *The Protracted Funeral of Puerperal Insanity: Diagnosis, Mental Disorder and Childbirth in Early Twentieth-Century London Asylums***recorded

4:00pm – 5:30pm

C R11. Race, the Built Environment, and the Public's Health: City Limits and Community Responses

Pershing Place East and West

Speakers: Jason Chernesky, Kristin V Brig, Alyssa P Cole

Chairs/Facilitators: Alexandre White

R11. Race, the Built Environment, and the Public's Health: City Limits and Community Responses

Chair: Alexandre White, Johns Hopkins University

1. Alyssa P. Cole, University of Florida

Black Women's Medical Activism in Kansas City: 1900-1940

2. Kristin Brig-Ortiz, Johns Hopkins University

Washing in the "Wrong" Spots: The Racial Politics of Urban Water and Bodily Care in Colonial South Africa, 1850-1900

3. Jason Chernesky, Johns Hopkins University

Jeopardized Lives: Urban Environmental Inequalities and the Root Causes of HIV/AIDS among American Families, 1950 – 1980

4. Graham Mooney, Johns Hopkins University **WITHDRAWN**

Public Health in the Model City: Urban Renewal, Human Renewal, and Community Participation in Baltimore

This panel explores the profound interplay between race, community, the built environment, and their collective impact on the health of urban populations in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Through a transnational examination, we journey through diverse geographic spaces and communities that highlight important stories of resilience, resistance, and transformation that have co-produced the impacts on, and responses to, a variety of health and healthcare phenomena during the last two centuries. This panel investigates how these dynamics played out across borders and various communities within and beyond the United States. In doing so, we reveal how particular built environments reinforced existing racial hierarchies and how people sought to challenge such structures.

In her paper about water and bodily care in nineteenth-century South Africa, Kristin Brig-Ortiz reveals how the laundering and bathing actions of Africans, Indians, and other non-European residents in and around clean water infrastructure in colonial port cities became grounds for British public health regulations, enacted under the guise of disease prevention and nuisance control. Alyssa Cole's paper explores Black women's health activism in Kansas City, highlighting their role in developing Black medical facilities during the early twentieth century. Moving to the work of Jason Chernesky, we explore how postwar urban renewal policies and the geography of racialized segregation in the greater Newark-New York City area conspired to make some families of color, and not others, more vulnerable to HIV/AIDS. Finally, Graham Mooney's work on the Model Cities Program in Baltimore reveals how the city's policies on alcohol, drugs, and mental illness were framed as behavioral problems that were challenged by the program's African-American community participants.

Drawing on varying historical perspectives, our panelists reveal how these transnational connections between race, activism, residents, organizers, and healthcare professionals mobilized in a way that yielded tangible improvements in health outcomes. Simultaneously, the panel interrogates the enduring health challenges that are built into the urban environments in which we live. Revealing these historical struggles and triumphs, we aim to inform contemporary debates on health equity, urban health, and how community-health agency helps shape and is shaped by our shared built environments.

5:45pm – 7:45pm

N Graduate Student Meet and Greet

Pershing Place East

Meet in Pershing Place East to walk as a group to the dinner venue Spin! Pizza.

****The event was moved from Thursday evening, May 9th because of the difficulty in finding a venue open after 9:00 pm. All graduate students can now enjoy the entire opening reception as well as the group dinner on Saturday. Those unable to attend the Saturday event may obtain a refund of their "meet and greet" registration fee. Thank you for your understanding.

6:00pm – 9:00pm

Dinner Ideas!

No specific venue

Looking for a place to eat? Consult the Restaurant Guide compiled by the Kansas City Local Arrangements Committee.

Kansas City's free trolley called the Streetcar runs 2 miles up and down Main Street until 12 midnight and provides access to many restaurants beyond the immediate vicinity of the Westin. You can catch the Streetcar at Union Station across from the Westin.

MAY 12 • SUNDAY

7:00am – 8:30am

M Post Mortem Breakfast Meeting

Penn Valley

Those attending should pick up their food from the buffet in Century Ballroom C and come to the Penn Valley for the meeting.

7:00am – 8:30am

N Themed Breakfasts

Century Ballroom A and B

Chairs/Facilitators: Janet Golden, Stephen J Greenberg, Michelle LaBonte, Kelly O'Donnell, Nancy Tomes

Themed Breakfasts

Pick up your breakfast from the Century Ballroom Foyer and joined the discussion at one of the themed breakfast tables in Century Ballroom A and B

T6 Research Methods and Critiques of Archives

Facilitator: Stephen Greenberg, National Library of Medicine, retired

T7 AI in Research and Teaching

Nancy Tomes, Stony Brook University

T8 Politics and Policy in the History of Medicine

Facilitators: Kelly O'Donnell, Bryn Mawr College, and Janet Golden, Rutgers University

T9 Patients and Practitioners: Encounters and Treatments

Facilitator: Michelle LaBonte, Purdue University

7:00am – 12:30pm

R AAHM Conference Registration

Roanoke Foyer

8:15am – 8:30pm

CME Information

Roanoke Foyer

Friday, May 10, 2024 – Sunday May 12, 2024

To claim continuing education credit:

1. Sign-in daily at the AAHM Registration Desk.
2. Enter the Eeds activity/sign-in code provided below
3. Complete the evaluation

Activity Code: 00swot (zero zero swot)

The code will expire Saturday, May 17, 2024, at 10:30 AM

Sign-in Methods:

- **Text the activity code to (828) 295-1144**
- **Visit www.eeds.com**

Enter the activity code, then enter the email address associated with your account.

Please review the attached slides below.

8:30am – 10:00am	C E1. Devices, Technologies, and their Publics <i>Speakers: Amanda L Mahoney, Lauren N Ruhrold, Zoe Hahn</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Kristen Ann Ehrenberger</i> E1. Devices, Technologies, and their Publics	Mission
<p>Chair: Kristen Ann Ehrenberger, University of Pittsburgh</p> <p>1. Amanda Mahoney, Case Western Reserve University <i>"Saving time, steps, space, and wages:" Single-use Disposables in U.S. Hospitals, 1920-1980</i></p> <p>2. Zoe Hahn, Johns Hopkins University <i>"She Doesn't Understand, She's Afraid, I Don't Think She Cares": the Irrigation Smear, Race, Class, and Technology from 1962-1975"</i></p> <p>3. Lauren Ruhrold, University of Minnesota <i>"It Takes an Expert": Debating Authority, Standards, and Medical Devices in the 1960s and 1970s"</i></p>		
8:30am – 10:00am	C E2. Radical Politics and Health <i>Speakers: Judith Houck, Fionnuir Ni Chochlain</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Rebecca Kluchin</i> E2. Radical Politics and Health Chair: Rebecca Kluchin, Sacramento State University 1. Judith Houck, University of Wisconsin-Madison <i>Saran-Wrap, Safer Sluts, and Support Groups: A Lesbian Clinic Confronts HIV/AIDS</i> 2. Fionnuir Ni Chochlain, University of Pennsylvania <i>The Medical Committee for Human Rights and the Prospect of Radical Physicians</i>	Liberty
8:30am – 10:00am	C E3. Medicine in Colonial and Postcolonial Nigeria <i>Speakers: Tolulope Fadeyi, Ayodeji Adegbite, Ojo Afolabi</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Knowledge Grey Moyo</i> E3. Medicine in Colonial and Postcolonial Nigeria Chair: Knowledge Grey Moyo, University of Texas, Austin 1. Ojo Afolabi, Morgan State University <i>Health Emergency, Medical Pluralism and the Positionality of the Colonial State in Southwestern Nigeria</i> 2. Tolulope Fadeyi, University of Basel <i>"The Politics of Reproductive Bodies": Western Medicine and the Institutionalisation of Iya-Agbebi (Traditional Birth Attendants) in Colonial Ibadan, Southwest Nigeria</i> 3. Ayodeji Adegbite, University of Wisconsin-Madison <i>"Nigeria's Biomedical Public:" West African Medical Practitioners, Yoruba Indigenous Medicine and Biomedical Institutions in Colonial Nigeria 1895 – 1950</i>	Shawnee
8:30am – 10:00am	C E4. Pregnancy and Mental Health in the United Kingdom and Ireland <i>Speakers: Jim Harris, Ciara Breathnach, Fabiola Creed</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Janet Greenlees</i> E4. Pregnancy and Mental Health in the United Kingdom and Ireland Pregnancy and Mental Health in the United Kingdom and Ireland Chair: Janet Greenlees, Glasgow Caledonian University 1. Fabiola Creed, University of Warwick <i>Postnatal Depression on Woman's Hour Radio in Post-World War Two Britain: Airing Narratives, Treatments and Reception</i> 2. Jim Harris, Ohio State University <i>Promoting the Public's Health after World War 1: New Parliamentary Programs for Mothers and Children</i> 3. Ciara Breathnach, University of Limerick <i>Infant and maternal mortality in Ireland's 'Mother and Baby Homes', 1922-1998</i>	Roanoke
10:00am – 10:30am	N Break	Roanoke Foyer

10:30am – 12:00pm	<p>C F1. Labor, Health, and Institutions Mission</p> <p><i>Speakers: Andre Rosario, Sarah Rose</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Autumn Galindo</i></p> <p>F1. Labor, Health, and Institutions</p> <p>Chair: Autumn Galindo, Columbia University WITHDRAWN</p> <p>1. Mary Osborne, Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation <i>'An Integral Part of Industry': Creating a Medical Department at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 1919 - 1939</i></p> <p>2. Andre Rosario, University of Pennsylvania <i>A Permanent Solution: Filipino Immigrant Nurses and the U.S. Immigration Nursing Relief Act of 1989</i></p> <p>3. Sarah Rose, University of Texas at Arlington <i>Beyond the Asylum: 'He is not called bright...he supports himself'</i></p>
10:30am – 12:00pm	<p>C F2. Making Dis/ability Liberty</p> <p><i>Speakers: Heidi L Hausse, Geoffrey Hudson, Bradford Pelletier</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Sharrona Pearl</i></p> <p>F2. Making Dis/ability</p> <p>Chair: Sharonna Pearl, Drexel University</p> <p>1. Geoffrey Hudson, Northern Ontario School of Medicine <i>Assistive Devices, June Callwood & Disability Rights in Canada, c. 1975-1990</i></p> <p>2. Heidi Hausse, Auburn University <i>Engineering History: Developing an Experimental Approach to Recover the Lived Experience of a Sixteenth-Century Amputee</i></p> <p>3. Bradford Pelletier, CUNY Graduate Center <i>Creating Pineland: Disability & Race inside the South Carolina State Hospital (1930-1970)</i></p>
10:30am – 12:00pm	<p>C F3. Midwifery and Medical Authority Shawnee</p> <p><i>Speakers: MaryKate Wolken, Pietra Diwan, Melanie S Lorenz</i></p> <p>F3. Midwifery and Medical Authority</p> <p>Chair: Jeanna Kinnebrew, Tufts University</p> <p>1. Pietra Diwan, Bluegrass Community & Technical College <i>Birth Control in Kentucky: From the 'Indigent' Mountain Women to All the Women in the World</i></p> <p>2. Melanie Lorenz, Marquette University <i>Medical Professionals or Dangerous Women? German Immigrant Midwives in St. Louis during the late 19th and early 20th Century</i></p> <p>3. MaryKate Wolken, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities <i>"She Said, She Said: Medicine, Morality, and Matrons in Nineteenth Century Spain"</i></p>
10:30am – 12:00pm	<p>C F4. Institutions of Health and Research Promotion Roanoke</p> <p><i>Speakers: Lisa J Pruitt, Valentina Parisi, Nicole Albrecht</i> <i>Chairs/Facilitators: Naomi Rogers</i></p> <p>F4. Institutions of Health and Research Promotion</p> <p>Chair: Naomi Rogers, Yale University</p> <p>1. Valentina Parisi, Columbia University <i>The "Possibilities of its Persistence": The Role of Rockefeller Foundation Experts in International Influenza Research and Surveillance in the 1920s-1940s</i></p> <p>2. Lisa Pruitt, Middle Tennessee State University <i>Inventing the March of Dimes: The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis After the Polio Vaccine</i></p> <p>3. Nicole Albrecht, Georgetown University <i>Peasant International Cooperation: Understanding Social Medicine Beyond Socialism</i></p>

8:45am – 9:00am

AAHM Virtual Meeting Day--Welcome and Key Information

Virtual

Welcome

Emily Glenn, Dean of the McGoogan Health Sciences Library, Mary E. Fissell, PhD, AAHM President, and Carrie Meyer, McGoogan Library

Printable program available below.

9:00am – 10:20am

S V1. Medicine and Health in India and its Former Provinces from the Colonial Era to the Present

Virtual

Speakers: Amrita Bagchi, Ametasree Bhattacharya, Apalak Das

Chairs/Facilitators: Debjani Das

V1. Medicine and Health in India and its Former Provinces from the Colonial Era to the Present

Chair: Debjani Das, Vidyasagar University

1. Amrita Bagchi, Calcutta University

Techno-Centric Health Care: Challenging the Accessibility of 'Health For All' in India

2. Ametasree Bhattacharya, West Virginia University

Restoring the Palli: Public Health and Hindu Revivalism in Late Colonial Rural Bengal (1920-1947)

3. Apalak Das, Rani Birla Girls' College

The Empire and the Management of Odour: Public Health and Sanitary Engineering in Colonial Bengal, c. 1851-1946

Link: <https://unmc.zoom.us/j/97866830929?pwd=K3FLdHBBZjJYcmNoR1dqYnNZVGFsUT09>

10:20am – 11:00am

Break

Virtual

11:00am – 12:20pm

S V2. Public Perception, Controversy and the Ethical Terrain

Virtual

Speakers: Nilanjana Dutta, Perseverence Madhuku, Karen Ross

Chairs/Facilitators: Jess Dillard-Wright

V2. Public Perception, Controversy and the Ethical Terrain

Chair: Jess Dillard-Wright

1. Perseverence Madhuku, University of Bayreuth

'A Foolish and Iniquitous Law': Responses to Compulsory Vaccination in Southern Rhodesia c. 1920s – late 1950s

2. Karen Ross, Troy University

"A Lady Counts Three": Scientific Communication and the Anti-Vivisection Debate in Pennsylvania, 1912-1922

3. Nilanjana Dutta, University of Oxford

Unethical Empires: Skeleton Trade and the Anatomical Specimens Trade between India and the West (1930-1985)

Link: <https://unmc.zoom.us/j/97866830929?pwd=K3FLdHBBZjJYcmNoR1dqYnNZVGFsUT09>

12:20pm – 1:30pm

Break

Virtual

1:30pm – 3:05pm

S **V3. The New Hospital: Medicine, Discipline and State-Power in Post/Colonial Middle East** Virtual*Speakers: Carter Barnett, Dana N Nabulsi, Sam Pulliam, Yasmin Shafei**Chairs/Facilitators: Ahmed Ragab***V3. The New Hospital: Medicine, Discipline and State-Power in Post/Colonial Middle East**

Chair: Ahmed Ragab, Johns Hopkins University

1. Carter Barnett, Johns Hopkins University

Missional Architecture: British Hospitals in Palestine

2. Sam Pulliam, United States Naval Academy and George Washington University

The Contradictions of the Asylum in British-Occupied Egypt

3. Yasmin Emam Shafei, American University of Beirut

Policing Madness in Egypt's State Asylums, 1882-1956

4. Dana Nabulsi, Harvard University

Negotiating Status: Local Physicians and Medical Knowledge Production in 19th Century Levant

Link: <https://unmc.zoom.us/j/97866830929?pwd=K3FLdHBBZjYcmNoR1dqYnNZVGFsUT09>

The Middle East was host to a long hospital tradition that extended from the ninth century. At the eve of European colonial expansion in the region, many local hospitals suffered neglect and disrepair due to the economic crisis that affected the Ottoman Empire in the second half of the eighteenth century. From the middle of the nineteenth century, colonial and semi-colonial regimes supported the creation of new hospitals—some of which were supported by missionaries, others by colonial powers or local regimes. These hospitals became the avatars of modern medicine as they intersected with State power, colonial and missionary politics, and local narratives of progress and resistance. In this panel, we investigate a number of case studies that offer a detailed look at the making and development of colonial and missionary medicine in the Middle East through the lens of hospitals, policing, and discipline. Shafei's policing madness in Egypt's state asylums looks at one of the largest mental asylums in the Middle East and North Africa and the role of colonial authority and policing in "disciplining" mental health. Pulliam's "The Contradictions of the Asylum in British-Occupied Egypt" expands on the investigation of mental health in the region by looking at failure as a dynamic governing asylum politics and how asylums work to contain unruly colonial subjects. Barnett's "missionary architecture: British Hospitals in Palestine" investigates the history of colonial and missionary hospitals in mandate Palestine as imprinted in the built environment. Nabulsi's "Negotiating Status: Local Physicians and Medical Knowledge Production in 19th Century Beirut" looks at the production of medical elites within the new institutional spaces of missionary and colonial medical schools and hospitals.

3:05pm – 3:30pm

Break

Virtual

3:30pm – 4:50pm

S **V4. Medically Constructed Bodies & Identities** Virtual*Speakers: Robert Bulander, Emer Lucey, Aparna Nair**Chairs/Facilitators: Jessica Martucci***V4. Medically Constructed Bodies & Identities**

Chair: Jessica Martucci, University of Pennsylvania

1. Aparna Nair, University of Toronto Scarborough

Be Thankful You Can See!" Health and Disability Seals in the Twentieth Century USA

2. Emer Lucey, Arizona State University

Obesity's "Grotesque Mirror Image": Hilde Bruch's Anorexia Nervosa

3. Robert Bulander, University of Minnesota

Melanin, Cortisol, and Salt: The Medical Construction of Black Hypertension

Link: <https://unmc.zoom.us/j/97866830929?pwd=K3FLdHBBZjYcmNoR1dqYnNZVGFsUT09>