

Asylum Doctor

*James Woods Babcock
and the Red Plague of Pellagra*

CHARLES S. BRYAN



Asylum Doctor James Woods Babcock And The Red Plague Of Pellagra

Michael A Flannery



Asylum Doctor James Woods Babcock And The Red Plague Of Pellagra:

Asylum Doctor Charles S. Bryan, 2014-05-27 This biography of an early twentieth century South Carolina doctor sheds light on his pioneering work with the mentally ill to combat a public health scourge. Thousands of Americans died of pellagra before the cause, vitamin B3 deficiency, was identified. Credit for solving the mystery is usually given to Dr. Joseph Goldberger of the US Public Health Service. But in *Asylum Doctor*, Charles S. Bryan demonstrates that a coalition of American asylum superintendents, local health officials, and practicing physicians set the stage for Goldberger's historic work. Chief among them was Dr. James Woods Babcock. As superintendent of the South Carolina State Hospital for the Insane from 1891 to 1914, Babcock sounded the alarm against pellagra. He brought out the first English language treatise on the subject and organized the National Association for the Study of Pellagra. He did so in the face of troubled asylum governance, which coupled with Governor Cole Blease's political intimidation and unblinking racism, eventually drove Babcock from his post. *Asylum Doctor* describes the plight of the mentally ill in South Carolina during an era when public asylums had devolved into convenient places to warehouse inconvenient people. It is the story of an idealistic humanitarian who faced conditions most people would find intolerable. And it is important social history for, as this book's epigraph puts it, in many ways the Old South died with the passing of pellagra.

Pellagra and Pellagrous Insanity During the Long Nineteenth Century David Gentilcore, Egidio Priani, 2023-06-01 This open access book explores the history of pellagra, a vitamin deficiency disease brought about by a shift in agriculture to maize, which was first identified in Italy in the 1760s. With a focus on the insanity that was caused by the disease, the authors examine how thousands of patients were treated in Italian psychiatric asylums, shedding light on the sufferer's point of view. Setting pellagrous insanity in a wider context of man-made or societal anthropogenic disease, where poverty, diet, and disease meet, the book contributes to the history of medicine and science, the history of psychiatry, economic and social history, agrarian history, and food and nutrition history. Additionally, the authors aim to transnationalise Italian history by making comparisons with related issues such as tertiary syphilis in the UK. Drawing from a wide range of printed and archival sources, including the writings of Italian medical investigators, the book examines how medical and scientific research was carried out during the long nineteenth century and the uncertainties that this engendered in terms of classification, explanation, diagnosis, and treatment. Offering a unique perspective on an endemic illness which came to be known as the disease of the four Ds: dermatitis, diarrhea, dementia, and death, this book provides an engaging account of one of the most perplexing causes of mental illness.

Civil War Pharmacy Michael A. Flannery, 2017-05-24 Flannery provides a thorough overview of the professional, economic, and military factors comprising pharmacy from 1861 to 1865 and includes the long-term consequences of the war for the pharmaceutical profession. This book is a complete study of a major aspect of health care during a pivotal moment in American history.

Justice-Oriented Science Teaching and Learning David Steele, Alison K. Mercier, 2025-02-21 This textbook provides K-12 science teachers and educators innovative uses of

anchoring phenomenon based teaching approaches from a justice oriented lens Morales Doyle 2017 It discusses topics such as the use of anchoring phenomenon based pedagogies qualities of productive anchoring phenomena and includes examples of unit plans that use anchoring phenomena and social justice science issues to create storylines to foster students multiple pathways to knowing and learning in the science classrooms The book is beneficial to K 12 science teachers and science educators who are interested in facilitating students sense making of a real world phenomenon and engaging in three dimensional science instruction NGSS Lead States 2013 By providing examples of unit plans based on theoretical groundings of anchoring phenomenon based instruction and justice oriented science teaching this book provides a great resource to students professionals teachers and academics in science education Bioarchaeology of Care through Population-Level Analyses Alecia Schrenk, Lori A. Tremblay, 2022-04-12 New methods for understanding healthcare in past societies Provides unique and useful models that demonstrate how inferences can be made about communities of care in samples ranging in size from several dozen to several thousand Authors weave together diverse lines of evidence osteological archaeological ethnographic clinical in their historical and cultural contexts Sophisticated analytical tools and theoretical frameworks position this book at the cutting edge of bioarchaeological research and illustrate the cultural relativity of care caregiving and healthcare in the past and present and in Western and non Western contexts Alexis Boutin coeditor of Remembering the Dead in the Ancient Near East Recent Contributions from Bioarchaeology and Mortuary Archaeology Representing current and emerging methods and theory this volume introduces new avenues for exploring how prehistoric and historic communities provided health care for their sick injured and disabled members It adjusts and expands the bioarchaeology of care framework a way of analyzing caregiving in the past designed for individual case studies of human skeletal remains to detect and examine care at the population level Covering a range of time from the Archaic period to the present contributors discuss community settings including British hospitals and nursing homes a shell burial mound site in Alabama and the Mississippi State Asylum These essays offer insights into the care given to children and those with reduced mobility the social burden of health care practices of euthanasia and the relationship between care for the mentally ill and structural violence A necessary extension to our understanding of the complexities of caregiving in the past Bioarchaeology of Care through Population Level Analyses shows that it is important to recognize the impact of disease or disability on both the individuals affected and their broader communities Contributors demonstrate that flexibility in bioarchaeological modeling and methodology can result in robust and nuanced scholarship on caregiving in the past and the societies that provided that care A volume in the series Bioarchaeological Interpretations of the Human Past Local Regional and Global Perspectives edited by Clark Spencer Larsen Contributors Petra Banks Anna Marie C Casserly Briana R Moore Anna Osterholtz Bennjamin J Penny Mason Charlotte A Roberts Alecia Schrenk Diana S Simpson Lori A Tremblay **Asylum Doctor** Charles S. Bryan, 2014 A biography of an unsung South Carolinian s role in responding to a deadly scourge told against the backdrop of

mental health history **Administrations of Lunacy** Mab Segrest, 2020-04-14 Whew They going to send around here and tie you up and drag you off to Milledgeville Them fat blue police chasing tomcats around alleys Berenice in The Member of the Wedding by Carson McCullers A scathing and original look at the racist origins of the field of modern psychiatry told through the story of what was once the largest mental institution in the world by the prize winning author of Memoir of a Race Traitor After a decade of research Mab Segrest whose Memoir of a Race Traitor forever changed the way we think about race in America turns sanity itself inside out in a stunning book that will become an instant classic In December 1841 the Georgia State Lunatic Idiot and Epileptic Asylum was founded on land taken from the Cherokee nation in the then State capitol of Milledgeville A hundred years later it had become the largest insane asylum in the world with over ten thousand patients To this day it is the site of the largest graveyard of disabled and mentally ill people in the world In April 1949 Ebony magazine reported that for black patients the situation approaches Nazi concentration camp standards unbelievable this side of Dante s Inferno Georgia s state hospital was at the center of psychiatric practice and the forefront of psychiatric thought throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries in America centuries during which the South invented fought to defend and then worked to replace the most developed slave culture since the Roman Empire A landmark history of a single insane asylum at Milledgeville Georgia A Peculiar Inheritance reveals how modern day American psychiatry was forged in the traumas of slavery the Civil War and Reconstruction when African Americans carrying no histories entered from Freedmen s Bureau Hospitals and home counties wracked with Klan terror This history set the stage for the eugenics and degeneracy theories of the twentieth century which in turn became the basis for much of Nazi thinking in Europe Segrest s masterwork will forever change the way we think about our own minds **The Biological Mind** Alan Jasanoff, 2018-03-13 A pioneering neuroscientist argues that we are more than our brains To many the brain is the seat of personal identity and autonomy But the way we talk about the brain is often rooted more in mystical conceptions of the soul than in scientific fact This blinds us to the physical realities of mental function We ignore bodily influences on our psychology from chemicals in the blood to bacteria in the gut and overlook the ways that the environment affects our behavior via factors varying from subconscious sights and sounds to the weather As a result we alternately overestimate our capacity for free will or equate brains to inorganic machines like computers But a brain is neither a soul nor an electrical network it is a bodily organ and it cannot be separated from its surroundings Our selves aren t just inside our heads they re spread throughout our bodies and beyond Only once we come to terms with this can we grasp the true nature of our humanity [The Routledge Handbook of the Bioarchaeology of Climate and Environmental Change](#) Gwen Robbins Schug, 2020-10-27 This handbook examines human responses to climatic and environmental changes in the past and their impacts on disease patterns nutritional status migration and interpersonal violence Bioarchaeology the study of archaeological human skeletons provides direct evidence of the human experience of past climate and environmental changes and serves as an important complement to paleoclimate

historical and archaeological approaches to changes we may expect with global warming Comprising 27 chapters from experts across a broad range of time periods and geographical regions this book addresses hypotheses about how climate and environmental changes impact human health and well being factors that promote resilience and circumstances that make migration or interpersonal violence a more likely outcome The volume highlights the potential relevance of bioarchaeological analysis to contemporary challenges by organizing the chapters into a framework outlined by the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals for 2030 Planning for a warmer world requires knowledge about humans as biological organisms with a deep connection to Earth's ecosystems balanced by an appreciation of how historical and socio-cultural circumstances socioeconomic inequality degrees of urbanization community mobility and social institutions play a role in shaping long term outcomes for human communities Containing a wealth of nuanced perspectives about human environmental relations book is key reading for students of environmental archaeology bioarchaeology and the history of disease By providing a longer view of contemporary challenges it may also interest readers in public health public policy and planning

The Fundamental Institution Megan Birk, 2022-04-12 By the early 1900s the poor farm had become a ubiquitous part of America's social welfare system Megan Birk's history of this foundational but forgotten institution focuses on the connection between agriculture provisions for the disadvantaged and the daily realities of life at poor farms Conceived as an inexpensive way to provide care for the indigent poor farms in fact attracted wards that ranged from abused wives and the elderly to orphans the disabled and disaster victims Most people arrived unable rather than unwilling to work some because of physical problems others due to a lack of skills or because a changing labor market had left them behind Birk blends the personal stories of participants with institutional histories to reveal a loose knit system that provided a measure of care to everyone without an overarching philosophy of reform or rehabilitation In depth and innovative *The Fundamental Institution* offers an overdue portrait of rural social welfare in the United States cerebral mystique

Asylum Doctor Heyward Gibbes Distinguished Professor of Internal Medicine and Chair of the Department of Medicine Charles S Bryan, 2014-01-01 During the early twentieth century thousands of Americans died of pellagra before the cause vitamin B3 deficiency was identified Credit for ending the scourge is usually given to Dr Joseph Goldberger of the US Public Health Service who proved the case for dietary deficiency during 1914-1915 and spent the rest of his life combating those who refused to accept southern poverty as the root cause Charles S Bryan demonstrates that between 1907 and 1914 a patchwork coalition of American asylum superintendents local health officials and practicing physicians developed a competence in pellagra sifted through hypotheses and set the stage for Goldberger's epic campaign Leading the American response to pellagra was Dr James Woods Babcock 1856-1922 superintendent of the South Carolina State Hospital for the Insane from 1891 to 1914 It was largely Babcock who sounded the alarm brought out the first English language treatise on pellagra and organized the National Association for the Study of Pellagra the three meetings of which all at the woefully

underfunded Columbia asylum were landmarks in the history of the disease More than anyone else Babcock encouraged pellagra researchers on both sides of the Atlantic Bryan proposes that the early response to pellagra constitutes an underappreciated chapter in the coming of age of American medical science The book also includes a history of mental health administration in South Carolina during the early twentieth century and reveals the complicated troubled governance of the asylum Bryan concludes that the traditional bane of good administration in South Carolina and excessive General Assembly oversight coupled with Governor Cole Blease s political intimidation and unblushing racism damaged the asylum and drove Babcock from his post as superintendent Remarkably many of the issues of inadequate funding political cronyism and meddling in the state s health care facilities reemerged in modern times Asylum Doctor describes the plight of the mentally ill during an era when public asylums had devolved into convenient places to warehouse inconvenient people It is the story of an idealistic humanitarian who faced conditions most people would find intolerable And it is important social history for as this book s epigraph puts it in many ways the Old South died with the passing of pellagra *Letter, July 1912 to J.W. Babcock* Sir William Osler,James Woods Babcock,South Carolina State Hospital for Insane,1912 Letter to Babcock superintendent South Carolina State Hospital for the Insane concerning pellagra *Pellagra in Egyptian Asylums, 1913* James Woods Babcock,1915

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