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'A cholera patient'; caricature of a cholera patient experimenting
with remedies (Robert Cruikshank's random shots No. 2)

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INTRODUCTION

The 2009-10 academic year saw the beginning of a new programme of research on aspects of Health, Medicine and Globalization enabled by the grant in May 2009 of an Enhancement Award from the Wellcome Trust. This research builds on the Unit's long-standing strengths in the history of health and medicine in the non-Western world and complements on-going research projects funded by other bodies, such as the Economic and Social Research Council and the Arts and Humanities Research Council. The theme of the new research programme was reflected in the Unit's termly seminar series, with papers on the transfer of medical technologies to the developing world, disease and the international economy, the medical aspects of aid programmes, and the spread of sexually transmitted infections, among other subjects. Research projects conducted by research students also reflected this orientation, with several doctoral and masters dissertations examining disease and public health from a transnational perspective or international medical organizations and their research.

A transnational dimension was evident in the research projects of the Unit's academic staff; for example, in Dr Mahone's AHRC research project on psychiatry in colonial Kenya; Dr Clarke's study of the use of tropical resources to make medical products; and Dr Brown's ESRC research project on veterinary medicine in South Africa. In addition, Professor Harrison has been working on a history of disease and international trade, in

which the issue of globalization is tackled directly, while Dr Charters has examined disease and medicine in what many historians consider to be the first global conflict (the Seven Years War of 1756-63). In the coming years, scholars based at and associated with the Wellcome Unit will develop these lines of research as well as initiating new ones which will complement the global/transnational theme of the Enhancement Award. To this end, Professor Harrison and Professor Brockliss submitted a major Programme Grant to the Wellcome Trust to examine health and medicine in the Victorian Navy; a service which policed the first global economy as it developed under the auspices of the British Empire.

Seminars at the Wellcome Unit continued to be very well attended and in most weeks the Seminar Room was full to capacity. Students, research fellows and core teaching staff at the Unit also made many contributions to the academic life of the History Faculty, giving papers in other seminar series; teaching on its undergraduate and graduate degrees; and supervising and examining students. They were a very visible presence outside Oxford, too, speaking at many seminars and conferences in Britain and overseas. The year was also productive in terms of publications, with several articles, monographs and edited volumes published or in press. We also wish to congratulate several research students on the successful examination of their doctoral work: Lindsey Fitzharris, Simon Howes, Richard McKay and Simon Pooley. Congratulations are also in order for Sabine Clarke who has obtained a lectureship in history

at the University of York after making an important contribution to the Unit as a Wellcome Trust Research Fellow and departmental lecturer. We wish her well in her new post. Unhappily, in April we also heard news of the death of Dr Joan Austoker, who pioneered the history of cancer research in Britain whilst a Research Officer at the Wellcome Unit during the 1980s. Dr Austoker wrote the history of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and made an important contribution to the history of the Medical Research Council, co-editing a book on that subject in 1989.

UNIT LIBRARY

Visits to the Wellcome Library:

While the Wellcome Library is open to Unit staff and students there were also 85 recorded visits to the Wellcome Unit Library by non-Unit members. Of these, 72 were made by members of Oxford University, and 13 were made by external readers from the wider community. Visits to the library were also made by the librarian from the Museum of the History of Science and the Life Sciences Librarian from the RSL. Ms McLean reciprocated by visiting the other 2 libraries as a way of improving knowledge of, and forging better links between, the libraries involved in History of Science and Medicine provision.

Orders:

Between October 2009 and September 2010, 94 new books were ordered, received and invoiced using Blackwell's Collection Manager. Of the received items 12 were student or academic requests. 2 donations were also added to stock.

Journals:

There is only one current journal being paid for by the History Faculty Library – *Nursing History Review*. This has been renewed for 2010-2011. All other journals received by the Unit Library are donations. There is still a possibility of obtaining technical help from SERS regarding the placement of the titles and runs currently located in the Seminar Room onto OLIS but further assessment of the journal collection is needed first.

User education:

Ms McLean undertook several user-education duties during the year. These included manning a History of Science and Medicine stall at both the Graduate Information Fair and the Undergraduate Thesis Fair, running the induction session for new Wellcome members and giving several one-to-one sessions. Ms McLean also ran the Research Forum in week 4 of Michaelmas term which introduced the students to the range of resources and tools available to them.

A trip to the Wellcome Library in London took place on January 13th 2010. Numbers were badly affected by snow and illness but in total 4 students, together with the librarian, made the trip and all found it a very useful introduction to the library's collections.

Changes in the Library:

From January 2010 responsibility for original cataloguing of Wellcome material was transferred to the Bodleian as part of the History Faculty Library workflows. This freed up more of Ms McLean's time for other work. 48 Wellcome books were sent over to the Bodleian for cataloguing during the course of the year.

Some progress was made at dealing with the large amount of reserve stock that has been outside the library for some time. 3 boxes of material (about 50 books) went to the RSL in February 2010, another 15 books were sent to other libraries and individuals across Oxford as a result of library-wide mailings and 4 boxes (c. 60 books) were delivered to the Oxfam bookshop in June.

In April 2010 the 3 Library Sun-Ray machines were enabled for full internet access, rather than just catalogue searches, to allow readers to freely access other useful material available to them on the web.

- To work in liaison with the History Librarian and other colleagues on the formation of a Collection Development policy for History of Medicine.

The process of reclassifying the library stock using the Library of Congress Classification scheme continued during the year. The first phase of the process was completed early in May 2010. At this point Ms Jenkins had reclassified 4,374 books using the Library of Congress catalogue to find shelfmarks. Phase two of the process, which involved using WorldCat to find LC shelfmarks elsewhere, began at the end of May. Work has continued on a new website for the library based on the standard Bodleian Libraries' model.

Future objectives:

- To finish the new library website in order for it to go live by the end of 2010.
- To continue the reclassification project in the library.
- To review the Journal collection and decide whether to add runs to OLIS or, if items have secure electronic access, whether to remove items to free up space for other collections.
- To finish assessing the Reserve stock and to dispose of it accordingly.
- To assess recent donations that have arrived in the Unit.
- To start work on assessing the manuscript collection prior to any library move and to carry out any preservation work necessary.

TEACHING, EVENTS and SEMINARS

TEACHING

The following graduate students studied the History of Medicine within the MSc or MPhil in the History of Science, Medicine and Technology in 2009-2010, and were supervised by members and associates of the Unit:

<u>STUDENT (COLLEGE)</u>	<u>SUPERVISOR</u>
Fabiano Ardigo (Kellogg)	Prof P Corsi
Jessica Bradford (Magdalen)	Dr S Mahone
Emmeline Buckley (Exeter)	Dr S Mahone
Kathleen Eisenstein (Green Templeton)	Prof M Harrison
Eulalia Farre-Maduell (Green Templeton)	Prof M Harrison
Raviv Murciano-Goroff (Green Templeton)	Prof M Harrison
Yelda Nasifoglu (St Hughes)	Dr B Wardhaugh
Aaron Orkin (Linacre)	Prof M Harrison
Kate Robson (Christ Church)	Prof M Harrison
Emma Saxton (Jesus)	Prof M Harrison
Etienne Stockland (St Hughes)	Dr J Stedall and Prof P Corsi
Helena Tharp (Exeter)	Prof M Harrison
Filip Van Roosbroeck (Kellogg)	Dr S Mishra and Prof M Harrison

The following postgraduate students preparing DPhil theses in the history of medicine in the Unit have been supervised by members of the Unit and its associates, and were based at the Unit during 2009-2010 (*Wellcome Trust funded):

<u>Student (College)</u>	<u>Working Title</u>	<u>Supervisor(s)</u>
Christian Andreas* (St Antony's)	<i>The Impact and Management of the Epizootics of Lung sickness and African Horsesickness in the Cape c.1853-57</i>	Prof W Beinart
Graham Baker* (Balliol)	<i>Religious and Secular Welfare Work and Thought: London and New York 1865 – 1940</i>	Prof P Corsi
Rhian Crompton (St Hilda's)	<i>Similarities and disparities in health policies across the British Empire, 1872-1914</i>	Prof M Harrison

Shannon Delorme (New)	<i>Studying women's role in popularising natural sciences in England and France through a contents analysis of elementary science textbooks</i>	Prof P Corsi
Vaughan Dutton (St Cross)	<i>Epidemiology of the Royal Navy Anti-Slavery Squadrons</i>	Prof M Harrison Dr S Mahone
Lindsey Fitzharris (Worcester)	<i>Life After the Academiaram Examen: John Webster Beyond the Restoration</i>	Dr M Pelling
Jed Foland (Wolfson)	<i>The body through the lens: re-enacting Enlightenment investigations of microscopic anatomy</i>	Dr J Bennett Prof P Corsi
Madeline Fowler (Green Templeton)	<i>Colony and Empire: Cholera Epidemics in Nineteenth-century Canada and Britain</i>	Prof M Harrison
Simon Howes (St Anne's)	<i>An Intellectual Biography of Thomas Sydenham: Sydenham, the New Philosophy and the Hippocratic Tradition</i>	Prof L Brockliss
Stanislaw Kachnowski (Green Templeton)	<i>Medical Technology in Post-colonial India: 1947-1991</i>	Prof M Harrison
Ashley Mathisen (Linacre)	<i>Subject to the Care of the State: the Social and Political Status of Children's Health and the Development of Medicine for Children in the Eighteenth Century</i>	Dr M Pelling
Richard McKay* (Green Templeton)	<i>The Endurance of the Carrier Narrative: "Patient Zero" and the Assignment of Blame in Epidemics</i>	Dr S Mahone Dr G Davies
Yonina Murciano-Goroff* (Magdalen)	<i>Negotiating Competing Agendas: Collaborations between International Health Organisations and their National Counterparts in the Fight against Cancer, 1925-1975</i>	Prof M Harrison
Simon Pooley (St Antony's)	<i>A History of Fire at South Africa's Western Cape</i>	Prof W Beinart

Yolana Pringle* (Jesus)	<i>Heathen sufferings: the Church Missionary Society and mental ill-health at Mengo Hospital, Uganda, 1897-1944</i>	Dr S Mahone
Mathew Savelli (St Antony's)	<i>Minorities as Patients and Practitioners in Yugoslavia's Psychiatric System, 1945-1991</i>	Dr S Mahone Prof R Caplan
Kathleen Vongsathorn* (Green Templeton)	<i>Community and social space in Uganda's twentieth-century leprosy institutions</i>	Dr S Mahone
Harry Wu (Queens)	<i>Trauma displaced: the contextualisation of psychological trauma in a non-western setting, 1945-1995</i>	Dr S Mahone Dr K Gerth

EVENTS

SEMINARS

The Unit organised the following seminars and research forums during the academic year:

Michaelmas Term 2009

'Disease, Health and Medicine since 1650'

Conveners: Professor Mark Harrison and Dr Saurabh Mishra

Geoffrey Hudson, *Northern Ontario School of Medicine*

Ripping off the Disabled? A Whistle-blower Extraordinaire and the Rapacious Elite of Eighteenth-century Britain

Stanislaw Kachnowski, *University of Oxford*

The History of Medical Technology in Post-Colonial India: 1947 to 1991 [PRS Presentation]

Kathleen Vongsathorn, *University of Oxford*

"Things that Matter": Missionaries and the Creation of Leprosy Settlements as Microcosms of "Civilization" in Uganda [PRS Presentation]

Mark Harrison, *University of Oxford*
Yellow Fever and the International Economy, c.1850-c.1920

Harry Wu, *University of Oxford*
Mental Consequence: Constructing Trauma Psychiatry in Post-war Taiwan [PRS Presentation]

Madeline Fowler, *University of Oxford*

The Port Towns of British North America: Cholera, Communication and Trade in Nineteenth-century Canada [PRS Presentation]

David Haycock, *University of Oxford*
Pills, Bills and Elixirs: Making and Selling Irregular Medicines in London, 1650 to 1720

Conrad Keating, *University of Oxford*
Richard Doll: From Political to Medical Revolutionary

Hilary Term 2010

'Local and Global Perspectives in the History of Medicine'

Convener: Dr Sloan Mahone

Anna Maerker, *Oxford Brookes University*

Toys for Boys: Anatomical Models, Medical Expertise and Masculinity in Late 18th-century Vienna

Verkijika Fanson, *University of Yaounde*
Scientific and Traditional Medicines in the Bamenda Grassfields, Cameroon: Contact, Conflict and Collaboration

Jennifer Johnson, *Princeton University*
The doctor is the true conqueror, the peaceful conqueror: The SAS, 1955-1962

Carrie Hamilton, *Roehampton University*

Narrating AIDS in Cuba: Oral History between Myth and Memory

Sloan Mahone, *University of Oxford*
Female Circumcision in the History of Medicine and Anthropology

Robert Perrins, *Acadia University*
Imag(in)ing Death and Disease: Japanese Photographic Representations of the Manchurian

Pneumonic Plague Outbreak of
1910-1911

Powel Kazanjian, *University of
Michigan*
The HIV Epidemic in Historic
Perspective

Paulo Drinot, *University of
Manchester*
The Venerealization of Peru, c.1900-
1950

Trinity Term 2010

'Unruly Bodies'

Convener: Dr Erica Charters

Saurabh Mishra, *University of Oxford*
Branded and Marked: Animal
Vaccination, Experimentation and
Breeding in Colonial India, 1850-
1900

Sarah Toulalan, *University of Exeter*
Examining Bodies: Diagnosing Child
Sexual Abuse in Early Modern
England

Claudia Stein, *Warwick University*
Seeing Jesuits: The Bavarian-Saxon
Kidney Stone Affair from 1580

Erica Wald, *London School of
Economics*
Military Bodies and Public Health:
The Emergence of the Dispensary
and Bazaar Hospital in the mid-19th
century

Julie Anderson, *University of Kent*
Morbid Fears: Giants and Anatomists

Matthew Neufeld, *University of
Warwick*
Constructing, certifying and
contesting disability in England: the
rise and fall of the King's maimed
pensioners, 1660-1690

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES

FABIANO ARDIGÓ, MPhil Student

Mr Ardigo completed the MPhil in the History of Science under the supervision of Professor Pietro Corsi. His research focused on the scientific accomplishments of a natural history museum in the south of Brazil during the mid-20th century. His objective was to demonstrate the richness and diversity of scientific activities beyond the main Brazilian centres of research, Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, which has been the main focus of attention of the historiography. Mr Ardigo also edited a book focusing on what was called “regional histories” of science which covered institutional and individual trajectories of scientists between 1930 and 1960 in Parana, Brazil. Finally, Mr Ardigo tutored two classes of undergraduate students on the supplementary paper The Origins of Modern Science. He is currently enrolled on the DPhil programme in the History of Science in which he is looking at regional dynamics of scientific communities in Brazil during the 20th century.

GRAHAM BAKER, DPhil Student

Mr Baker started Michaelmas term with the final overseas research trip of his DPhil, using the papers of the American Eugenics Society held at the American Philosophical Society Library in Philadelphia. The results of this research were presented for his Confirmation of Status assessment, completed in Hilary Term.

Whilst continuing with the write-up of his thesis, during Hilary Term Mr Baker supervised an undergraduate history thesis and was able to lead a seminar on the history of eugenics

with Professor Pietro Corsi and Dr Ruth Harris.

In June Mr Baker was invited to present the findings of his DPhil to an international group, funded by the French Agence Nationale pour la Recherche, working on the history of philanthropy in London, Paris, Basel and Geneva in the period 1880 – 1920. He has been invited to continue working with this group and hopes to submit a research proposal in a related area following the completion of his thesis.

In July Mr Baker was fortunate to be able to attend the Society for the Social History of Medicine’s Annual Conference, where he presented part of his thesis. Since August Mr Baker has been a Junior Dean at Wycliffe Hall and will continue in this post whilst working on the completion of his thesis.

KAREN BROWN, ESRC Research Fellow

Dr Brown has just completed the first year of her ESRC grant which looks at the social history of veterinary medicine in South Africa since c1930. During the current academic year she went on three research trips to South Africa to work in the archives at the Onderstepoort Veterinary Laboratory and the state archives in Pretoria. She has also interviewed extensively in the North West Province, meeting farmers from different economic and social backgrounds, veterinary scientists and extension workers. Furthermore, Dr Brown has attended agricultural meetings and given powerpoint presentations to farmers in the rural areas. Back in Britain, she has consulted written sources in Rhodes House, the Radcliffe Science Library and the British Library in London.

In addition, Dr Brown has been finalising her book that came out of her previous project on the history of rabies in southern Africa. She has a contract with Ohio University Press and the monograph is provisionally entitled *Mad dogs and meerkats: A history of resurgent rabies in southern Africa*.

Dr Brown has presented at several international conferences and been invited to give seminars in South Africa to discuss her work on rabies. She has also reviewed a number of grant applications for British, American and European funding bodies and has been the external examiner for South African doctoral theses in environmental history. She supervised the dissertations of two students studying for the MPhil in Development Studies.

EMMELINE BUCKLEY, MSc Student

Miss Buckley joined the Wellcome Unit, Oxford, in Michaelmas term 2009 having previously studied Medieval and Modern History at the University of Birmingham. Although her initial research interests related to the history of psychiatry, an Advanced Paper in Disease, Medicine and Colonialism in South Asia combined with a growing interest in military medicine led her instead towards a study of the Indian experience of medicine during the First World War. She conducted research about hospitals for the Indian soldiers in France at several archives in London and Brighton.

Building on themes explored during her masters, she plans to spend the next year pursuing her dual interests in the Indian experience of western

medical treatment and the viability of public health structures.

ERICA CHARTERS, University Lecturer in the History of Medicine

Dr Erica Charters took up her position as Lecturer in the History of Medicine in September 2009. Her research examines disease and warfare in the early modern period, with a particular focus on colonial war. During the academic year 2009/10 she continued work on her monograph on disease during the Seven Years War (under contract) and co-edited a volume of conference papers on War and Civilians during the 17th and 18th centuries (under contract), with an article and a chapter in an edited volume published. She gave various conference and seminar papers, alongside convening the Trinity Term History of Medicine seminar, a War and Medicine seminar at Wolfson College (as part of Wolfson's War and Civilization series), and initiating a new history of medicine, science, and technology forum for faculty and staff at Oxford. She shared teaching on the undergraduate Further Subject Medicine, Empire and Improvement, and the OS Nature and Art in the Renaissance. At the graduate level, she taught on the MSt Introduction to Themes and Methods in the History of Medicine, was co-tutor for the History of Science, Medicine, and Technology Research Forum, and convened the Advanced Paper Disease, Medicine, and Society in the Americas. She also co-supervised (with Dr Pelling) the doctoral candidate Ms Ashley Mathisen. In July 2010 she became an executive member of the Society for the Social History of Medicine. She will be on research leave, thanks to a University of Oxford Fell Fund Grant, from October to the end of December 2010.

SABINE CLARKE, Wellcome Trust Research Fellow

Dr Clarke continued with her Wellcome Trust Fellowship, 'Using Tropical Resources to Make Medical Products: Colonial Products Research c. 1935-1965' during the year and spent a month in the Caribbean carrying out research at archives in Barbados and Trinidad. She is now writing up her project as a monograph for publication. She presented her current research at four conferences in 2010 including a meeting at the University of Leeds, a meeting of the European Business History Association in Glasgow and the annual conference of the Society for Caribbean Studies. She was also invited to present a paper at the seminar series of the Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine at the University of Manchester in February. Dr Clarke had an article titled 'Pure Science with a Practical Aim: The Meanings of Fundamental Research in Britain, circa 1916–1950' published in the journal *I sis* in June and made final revision to chapters for two edited volumes. She is leaving the Unit to take up a lectureship in history at the University of York in the autumn of 2010.

Dr Clarke is Chair of the British Society for the History of Science Outreach and Education Committee which ran two new competitions this year. One was an essay competition for sixth form students and the other was a competition for museum exhibits in the history of science or medicine, Great Exhibitions! She continued her work with the BSHS Strolling Players who were very pleased to be invited to perform on

two occasions by the Museum of the History of Science in Oxford. *The Tables Turned* is an event that looks at Victorian spiritualism and was performed once at the Night of Museums for a large adult audience and once for Year 7 students as part of a Study Day. Dr Clarke also continues to contribute to the organization of the annual Science Festival of the British Science Association as a member of the History of Science Section.

SHANNON DELORME, DPhil Student

From October 2009 to September 2010, Miss Delorme carried out her first year of research for her DPhil in the history of science under the supervision of Professor Pietro Corsi. Her thesis focuses on William Benjamin Carpenter (1813-1885), a naturalist renowned during his lifetime for standing British physiology on new methodological and conceptual bases, and for supporting early evolutionary ideas. Carpenter, who is omnipresent in documents relating to mid-Victorian London science, had a far-reaching influence both in the United Kingdom and abroad and was at the centre of the British scientific establishment. Today however, Carpenter is all but forgotten. This is symptomatic of the way in which – in the history of British science at least – 'selective historical memory' and narrow focal lenses in research have distorted the picture of what the vibrant mid-century scientific community really resembled by repeatedly bestowing a disproportionate amount of attention on the same areas of studies. In the history of nineteenth-century biological studies, this 'selective memory' has led depictions of mainstream British scientists to crystallise around the characters of Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall and a few other figures. To this day, no comprehensive or in-depth study of

Carpenter's works and influence has yet been carried out, and Miss Delorme's research aims to help throw new light on Victorian natural science through studying lesser known yet central figures like those of Carpenter and his colleagues. Most of her work during the first year of her DPhil has consisted of tracking down and collecting the numerous items of correspondence relating to Carpenter, scattered around archives throughout Britain and Europe.

KATHLEEN EISENSTEIN, MSc Student

Miss Eisenstein completed her self-funded MSc under the supervision of Professor Mark Harrison. Her research focused on fears of physical deterioration in early twentieth-century Britain. Building on research into the history of the body, Miss Eisenstein explored contemporary military medical journalism as well as civilian and lay literature in the aftermath of the Boer War. In June 2010, she was awarded the Ida Mann Essay Prize – a Green Templeton College competition for postgraduate essays in the history of medicine – for her short paper on anti-vaccinationism in Victorian Britain. Miss Eisenstein is now working on a public value for money project for Oldham Metropolitan Borough Council.

LINDSEY FITZHARRIS, DPhil Student

Under the supervision of Dr Margaret Pelling, Lindsey Fitzharris completed her DPhil on 'A Committed Helmontian: The Life and works of Dr John Webster (1611-1682) after the Restoration' in December 2009. During the final months of the project, she was awarded a

Wellcome Trust Postdoctoral Research Fellowship, which she began in January 2010. She is currently based at Queen Mary, University of London, where she is examining the rising importance of surgeons in Restoration London under the sponsorship of Professor Colin Jones. Dr Fitzharris has a forthcoming article in the *British Journal for the History of Science* which examines 'Chemical Corpuscularianism: Theories of Matter and the Influence of van Helmont in John Webster's *Metallographia* (1671)'. Over the past year, she has presented papers on her new research at conferences around the UK and is now teaching the MA course on 'Early Modern English Medicine' at the Wellcome Centre, UCL.

JED FOLAND, MSc Student

Mr Foland completed his first year in the DPhil programme. Under the supervision of Professor Pietro Corsi and Dr Jim Bennett, Mr Foland examined the history of the microscope as it influenced medicine and anatomy during the Enlightenment. One major case study in this project involves the observation of red blood corpuscles during the eighteenth century. To explore this case study further, Mr Foland will use period microscopes and modern tissue samples to re-create several past experiments.

In addition to his doctoral thesis, Mr Foland continues to research the history of biology and eugenics and he attended conferences in these subjects.

Mr Foland also works as an assistant librarian at the History Faculty Library, Oxford.

MADELINE FOWLER, DPhil Student
Ms Fowler has completed her second

year as a DPhil student in Modern History. Her research, under the supervision of Professor Mark Harrison, examines the trading networks and emigration patterns between Britain and Canada in the nineteenth century, under the influence of cholera outbreaks from 1832 to 1866. She focuses specifically on port towns in British North America, and the impact of disease on developing communities during the colonial period. Ms Fowler has spent much of this year researching port towns in Atlantic Canada, specifically as St John's, Newfoundland, Halifax, Nova Scotia and Saint John, New Brunswick, all of which received diseased emigrant ships from Dublin, Liverpool and Bristol. This research has involved accumulating health records, government documents, private correspondence and newspaper articles relating to the treatment of disease, emigration and the implementation of health measures within these transatlantic trading communities.

In November 2009, Ms Fowler completed her transfer of status by giving a paper at the Wellcome Unit's Michaelmas Term seminar series. She then travelled to Halifax in January 2010 to continue her work at the Public Archives of Nova Scotia, and then to Bristol in February 2010 at the city's Central Library. She was awarded a conference travel grant from the Society for the Social History of Medicine and presented a paper at the Society for the Social History of Medicine's Conference in Durham in July 2010. Ms Fowler was also awarded a Beit Scholarship from the History Faculty to support her research in Canada in the

summer of 2010, where she worked in Ottawa at the Library Archives Canada.

MARK HARRISON, Director

During this academic year, Professor Harrison finished editing two monographs which were published by Oxford University Press in the autumn. One of these, entitled, *Medicine in an Age of Commerce and Empire: Britain and its Tropical Colonies, 1660-1830*, was the product of a Wellcome Trust grant awarded in 2000; the other, *The Medical War: British Military Medicine in the First World War*, was a long-standing research project which was completed thanks to a Research Leave Fellowship awarded by the Wellcome Trust. In addition to finishing these volumes, he continued to work on another monograph under contract with Yale University Press, provisionally entitled *Trading Germs: Disease and International Trade since the Black Death*, the manuscript of which will be submitted in 2011. Professor Harrison also worked on aspects of public health in India, giving a paper on malaria in the Bombay Presidency of British India, and writing a chapter on cholera theory and policy for a volume of essays due to be published in late 2011.

The year also saw the beginning of an academic collaboration between the Wellcome Unit and scholars at the University of Peking, based in the School of Soft Power and the Institute for Medical Humanities. Professor Harrison visited Beijing in March 2010 to speak to interested scholars, professionals and journalists. He has also been involved in setting up a Wellcome Trust funding programme for the History of Medicine and Medical Humanities in India, which is due to begin in 2011.

Within Oxford, Professor Harrison organized and chaired the Michaelmas Term seminar series and lectured on the Methods and Themes in the History of Medicine for the MSc/MPhil in the History of Science, Medicine and Technology. He also taught two advanced papers for the HSMT degree (Disease, Medicine and Colonialism in South Asia and Medicine and Modern Warfare) as well as being chairman of examiners for this degree and the MSc/MPhil in Economic and Social History. Other examining duties included doctoral examinations at UCL and the Universities of Strathclyde and Warwick and being an external examiner for masters degrees at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth and Birkbeck College. As far as undergraduate teaching and examining is concerned, Professor Harrison taught the Further Subject in Medicine, Empire and Improvement, together with Dr Charters and examined FHS dissertations in History. Outside of the History Faculty, he delivered a lecture to students on the MPhil in Development Studies and a seminar for students in Global Health.

SIMON HOWES, DPhil Student

Having submitted his doctoral thesis for examination in October of last year Simon Howes was subsequently examined in the January of 2010. Having passed his viva with minor corrections he has since spent some little time revising his thesis and has now been granted leave to supplicate, having successfully completed his DPhil. Dr Howes is now engaged further in revising the manuscript of his thesis in preparation for its submission for publication. In addition to this he has

also been employed as a tutor for the Scientific Movement in the Seventeenth Century Special Subject and has also supervised undergraduate dissertations as part of that course.

ELIZABETH HUNTER, DPhil Student

Miss Hunter carried out the second year of research towards a doctoral degree funded by the Art and Humanities Research Council. Her topic is on the link between melancholia and the doctrine of predestination in sixteenth- and early seventeenth-century England. Although despair over salvation has been widely studied as a key aspect of the 'self-fashioning' of religious identities in early modern England, the medical dimension has been neglected. Miss Hunter looks at contemporary accounts of symptoms of a troubled conscience, such as sleeplessness, loss of appetite, fever and delusion, and their relationship to theories of melancholia. She has studied a wide range of sources including medical treatises, works of practical theology, plays, biographies and diaries.

Miss Hunter received a grant of £75 from the Royal Historical Society to present her work at the Biennial Reformation Studies Conference, and £200 from Merton College for research and other conference expenses. Together with Kathleen Vongsathorn she initiated and organised a discussion group for graduate students in the history of medicine and science at the University of Oxford, which has run for two terms. Her research continues under the joint supervision of Dr Margaret Pelling and Dr Sarah Mortimer.

SLOAN MAHONE, Deputy Director

After completing the archival and oral history research for the project 'Trauma & Personhood in Late Colonial Kenya' (funded by the Arts & Humanities Research Council), Dr Mahone is currently completing the related monograph 'Revisiting the Psychology of Mau Mau: Photography and Psychiatry in Late Colonial Kenya'. The project has prompted a new research project on the history and resilience of trepanation in Kenya. Dr Mahone is awaiting the outcome of funding applications and field work for this project which will commence in the coming year. During the spring and summer terms she continued to teach advanced papers on the political economy of health and medicine in Africa and a new course on the historical approaches to the psychology of religion.

ASHLEY MATHISEN, DPhil Student

Miss Mathisen has completed the third year of her DPhil under the supervision of Dr Margaret Pelling and Dr Erica Charters. Her thesis will be submitted in December 2010 and her viva will be held early in 2011. Her thesis, entitled 'Treating the Children of the Poor: Institutions and the Construction of Medical Authority in Eighteenth-century London' examines the rise of medical interest in children over the course of the eighteenth century and how that interest was translated into claims of medical authority over the subjects of children's health, bodies, and diseases.

In May, 2010, Miss Mathisen presented a paper titled 'Mineral Waters, Electricity, and Hemlock:

Medical Practice and Children in the Eighteenth Century' for the Canadian Society for the History of Medicine in Montreal. In August, 2010, she presented a similar paper at the University of Exeter for a conference entitled, "'The Burthen of the Mortal Body": Life, Death, Sickness, and Health in the Early Modern Period'. In Michaelmas Term, 2010, Miss Mathisen will be teaching a course on the history of medicine through the Continuing Education faculty while she completes her thesis.

RICHARD MCKAY, DPhil Student

Most of Mr McKay's fifth year at the Wellcome Unit was spent completing the write-up for his Wellcome Trust- and Clarendon-Fund-sponsored DPhil research on the emergence of the concept of 'Patient Zero' in the North American AIDS epidemic. This thesis continued under the supervision of Dr Sloan Mahone and Dr Gareth Davies and was submitted on 16 September 2010.

Mr McKay presented his work to audiences at the University of Oxford's Department of Public Health, King's College London, and the Mortimer Market Centre's Bloomsbury Clinic, and was invited to return to lecture on the history of AIDS at the University of Birmingham's medical school. He was also invited to return as a rapporteur at the XVIII International AIDS Conference in Vienna and provided session reports for the Leadership and Accountability Track. He also participated in a two-day history and policy workshop at the National Archives, which was sponsored by the Arts & Humanities Research Council. Finally, Mr McKay assisted Aenon Films with a successful application to the Wellcome Trust for a broadcast development award worth

over £9,900. This funded a North American trip to film interviews for a potential documentary film based on his DPhil research.

In between chapter drafts, edits, and presentations, Mr McKay consulted with academics at King's College London to assemble what would eventually become a successful Economic & Social Research Council Postdoctoral Fellowship application. Having enjoyed his time at Oxford's Wellcome Unit tremendously, he will begin a one-year post affiliated with the Department of History at King's College London in January 2011.

SAURABH MISHRA, Wellcome Trust Research Fellow

Dr Mishra continued his tenure as a Wellcome Trust Research Fellow at the Unit. During the year he carried out research at the Indian Institute Library (Oxford) and the British Library (London) on veterinary medicine in north India. Based on this research, he has planned a series of articles in Journals, one of which has been accepted for publication in *Modern Asian Studies*. He has also been working towards converting his DPhil thesis on the Haj pilgrimage into a book, which is due to be published by the Oxford University Press (India) in January 2011.

Besides this, Dr Mishra has also carried out some teaching during the year, including teaching an advanced paper titled 'Knowledge, Science and Empire' and co-teaching a compulsory course titled 'Methods and Themes in the History of Medicine'. He also presented the findings of his current research at

seminars in Strathclyde and Oxford Universities.

ROBERT RAVIV MURCIANO-GOROFF, MSc Student

Mr Murciano-Goroff read toward a MSc degree with funding from a Wellcome Trust Studentship. He examined the contrasts between the expectations of the British public for the effectiveness of sanitation tools and techniques at the close of the 18th century and the realities that the British military faced during the Second Boer War. His goal was to contribute toward the revision of traditional military historiography that has claimed medicine and medical men took a larger role in military administration than had been previously analyzed. While medical officers' treatment was significant in their relegation by military leadership, miscalculations by the military and medical leaders allowed the rampant destruction of lives from typhoid. In order to explore the nexus of the public expectations and military realities, Mr Murciano-Goroff analyzed documents from the UK National Archives, the Wellcome Library, and the Army Medical Service Museum and Archive. This coming year, Mr Murciano-Goroff will be a research assistant at the National Bureau of Economic Research where he will be contributing historical context to a research project tracing the funding and careers of young scientists and engineers in the 20th century.

YONINA MURCIANO-GOROFF, DPhil Student

Ms Murciano-Goroff was a third-year DPhil student supervised by Professor Mark Harrison and funded by the Wellcome Trust and Clarendon Scholarship. Her dissertation focuses on the history of international cooperation in the fight against cancer,

with emphasis on the relationship between various international cancer institutes dedicated to advancing understandings of the causes of the disease and their British and American counterparts between 1925 and 1975. This year, Ms Murciano-Goroff completed her confirmation of status examination and spent much of the year writing up her findings as well as carrying out additional interviews with individuals on various continents. She was very excited to be able to gain access to two institutional repositories that have not previously received scholarly attention from historians, and plans to continue to aid these organisations as they produce their own institutional histories. She is about to submit her dissertation and looks forward to taking up a place at Harvard University upon completion.

SIMON POOLEY, DPhil Student

Mr Pooley completed his DPhil in 2010, and has taken up a Junior Research Fellowship at St Antony's College, Oxford. His paper 'Pressed Flowers: ideas about alien and indigenous plants at the Cape, c.1902-45' was published in the *Journal of Southern African Studies*, in September. Mr Pooley tutored Imperial and Global History at Hertford College, and has reviewed papers for the *Journal of Eastern African Studies*, the *Journal of Southern African Studies*, and the White Horse Press, publishers of *Environment and History*. In the academic year 2009/2010 he gave presentations in South Africa: 'Cape of Flames: grappling with wild fire in South Africa's Cape Floral Kingdom, c.1900-2000' in the Environmental History Seminar series at University

of Birmingham; 'Fire and Loathing in the Fynbos: early ideas about indigenous and alien vegetation at the Cape of Good Hope, c.1902-45' at the Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine PhD Seminar Series at Imperial College London; 'Ecological Imperialism at the Cape of Good Hope' at the Institute of Historical Research; and 'Africa Ablaze: illuminating the contested uses of fire on "The Fire Continent"' at the African Studies Association of the United Kingdom (ASAUK) biennial Conference in September 2010.

YOLANA PRINGLE, DPhil Student

Miss Pringle arrived as a DPhil student this year, having worked as a graduate attachée at the British Institute in Eastern Africa in Nairobi, Kenya. Her DPhil research, funded by the Wellcome Trust and supervised by Dr Sloan Mahone, looks at mental illness in a mission hospital in colonial Uganda. Miss Pringle is particularly interested in the ways the diagnosis and treatment of mental illness by mission physicians may have differed from government medical officers and psychiatrists.

Miss Pringle conducted primary research in Uganda from June to September 2010. This involved visits to the Uganda National Archives, as well as a number of hospitals founded by the Church Missionary Society. The highlight of the trip was the study of a complete set of patient records from 1897-1944 from Mengo Hospital, Kampala, which included over 300 cases of mental illness. While in Uganda Miss Pringle also took Luganda lessons at Makerere University.

In August 2010 Miss Pringle was awarded an AHRC Collaborative

Research Training Scheme Award for 'The History Blogging Project'. The project, which runs until April 2011, brings together postgraduate historians to discuss the role of blogging during the PhD and to create a set of online training resources.

KATE ROBSON, MPhil Student

Ms Robson commenced the MPhil in History of Science, Medicine and Technology in 2009. She undertook advanced papers in 'Disease, Colonialism and Medicine in South Asia' and 'The Birth of the Clinic'. As part of her work for the latter, Ms Robson travelled to Montpellier to consult source material at the *Ecole de Médecine*, from which she produced original research in the form of an essay on clinical medical training in the early-nineteenth century. She hopes to develop this into a potential journal article this year. Ms Robson is currently working on her dissertation examining attitudes to the 'incurable' patient in nineteenth-century Britain, for which she conducted research in London archives during the summer. She plans to complete the MPhil in June 2011, after which she returns to a resident medical officer position in Melbourne, Australia, with a view to future specialisation in nephrology.

EMMA SAXTON, MSc Student

Miss Saxton was a self-funded MSc student. She took advanced papers in the Psychology of Religion and Electrotherapy. Her research focused on the Chalfont St-Peter Colony for Epileptics in Buckinghamshire. Between June and September 2010 she conducted archival research in London and visited the National Society for

Epilepsy several times where a copy of her thesis will be kept. She plans to become a researcher.

HELENA THARP, MSc Student

Miss Tharp was an MSc student, and received funding from the Wellcome Trust. Her studies concentrated on medicine in a colonial context, in South Asia in particular. Her research, which was divided between libraries in Oxford and London, examined the significance of poisoning and the development of forensic medicine in nineteenth-century British India. Miss Tharp hopes to pursue a career in publishing.

FILIP VAN ROOSBROECK, MSc Student

Mr Van Roosbroeck was an MSc student who completed a thesis on medical advertisements in eighteenth-century Antwerp. He is currently working on his PhD at the University of Antwerp. Although currently working on some papers related to his previous research, he will soon be starting on his doctoral research proper, which will focus on the rinderpest outbreak of 1769-1785 in the Austrian Netherlands.

KATHLEEN VONGSATHORN, DPhil Student

Under the supervision of Dr Sloan Mahone, and funded by a Wellcome Trust doctoral studentship, Ms Vongsathorn has continued her research on the social environment within Uganda's leprosy settlements between 1929 and 1951. She focuses on three factors that influenced this environment: the religious and social ideologies of the Christian missionaries who maintained the settlements; the cooperation and conflict between these missionaries and the colonial government that assisted them financially; and the response of the

leprosy patients to the application of mission ideologies to life within the settlements.

Following research undertaken in various mission, charity, colonial, and personal archives across England and Scotland, Ms Vongsathorn spent four months in Uganda, Kenya, and Rwanda. During this time she visited the sites of Uganda's former leprosy settlements to view remaining administrative and patient records and to interview elderly leprosy patients, as well as visiting local government offices to seek out government records.

Alongside this research, Ms Vongsathorn has presented papers at African Studies conferences in Oxford and New Orleans, and at the Wellcome Unit for History of Medicine seminar series in Oxford. She also helped to organize and convene a graduate study group that meets weekly to give students an opportunity to exchange ideas and get feedback on research relating to the history of science and medicine.

HARRY YI-JUI WU, DPhil Student

Mr Wu completed his second year of study for his DPhil project on the history of psychological trauma from transnational perspectives, 1945-c1995, under the joint supervision of Dr Sloan Mahone and Dr Karl Gerth. His thesis consists of two parts. The former focuses on the globalisation of psychiatric subjects in the context of the World Health Organization; the latter analyses the reception, appropriation and transformation of psychiatric concepts, e.g. trauma, in a non-western setting. Within the past year, Mr Wu has undertaken

several research trips including the World Health Organization archives in Geneva, and the historical case registers at the National Taiwan University Psychiatric Department. He won the Dissertation Fellowship of Chiang Ching-Kuo Scholarly Exchange Foundation. Now he is collecting oral histories from psychiatrists who were involved in the WHO projects in Europe and Taiwan.

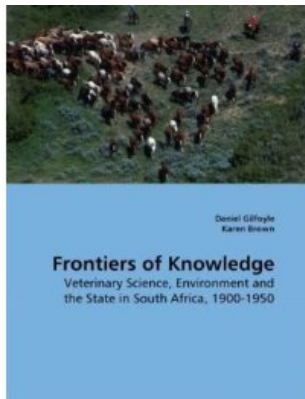
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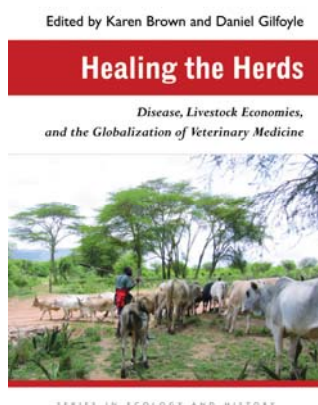
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KAREN BROWN

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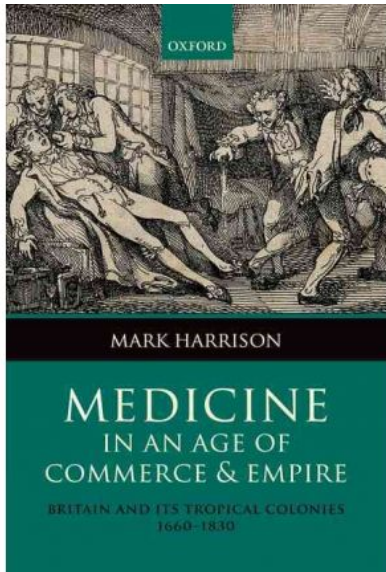
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SLOAN MAHONE

In Press:

Readings in Health in Africa (International African Institute, Indiana University Press, forthcoming 2011).

SIMON POOLEY

Published Work:

'Pressed Flowers: ideas about alien and indigenous plants at the Cape, c.1902-45' in the *Journal of Southern African Studies*, 36, 3 (2010), 599-618

CONFERENCES and WORKSHOPS

KAREN BROWN

'Scientific Engagements with Rural Communities in South Africa,' Public Understanding of Science Conference, Nairobi, 22-24 September 2010

'No Longer Man's best Friend?: The Perils of Canine Rabies and the Limitations of Control in Southern Africa since 1950', African Studies Association UK Conference, St Antony's College, Oxford, 16-19 September 2010

'It's a dog's life: Rabies and Public Health in KwaZulu Natal, 1961-1994.' Paper presented at the University of Stellenbosch, 13 October 2009 and the University of Pretoria, 20 October 2009

ERICA CHARTERS

'The caring fiscal-military state during the Seven Years War' paper at conference The Seven Years War in Global Perspective, October 2009, The Ohomondro Institute; Brock University; Niagara University (US and Canada)

'Bodies at war: texts, experience, and disease in the Seven Years War' paper at conference: Making and Unmaking Empires, November, 2009 Ottawa, Canada

'Medical knowledge and enlightened war: British and French military medicine in the 18th century' paper at History of Medicine seminar, Cambridge University, November 2009

'Bodies at war in the 18th century' paper at President's seminar,

Wolfson College, Oxford, December 2009

'Biological warfare in the 18th century: military medicine and the ethics of war' paper given at Pybus seminar (History), Newcastle University, December 2009

'Military ethics and biological warfare: a view from the 18th century' paper given at Chaging Character of War seminar, University of Oxford, February 2010

'Smallpox blankets: military medicine and the ethics of war' paper given at History of medicine seminar, Birmingham University, March 2010

'Amherst and smallpox: military medicine and the ethics of war during the 18th century' paper at Canadian Society for the History of Medicine annual conference, May 2010

'Colonial Warfare, Disease, and the Making of the Modern Body' paper at War and the Body conference, London, UK, June 2010

'Killing and Curing in the 18th century' paper given at Dying for a Cause seminar, St Peter's, Oxford, June 2010

'The ethical conduct of war: insights from military medicine and prisoners of war' paper and roundtable discussant, War and Culture in the Eighteenth Century conference, National Army Museum and Queen Mary University London, July 2010

'Military medicine and the ethics of war' paper at Society for the Social History of Medicine Annual

conference, July 2010, Durham and Newcastle

SABINE CLARKE

'Reconsidering the Meaning of the Term "Fundamental Research" in Britain, c.1915 to 1950', 16th February, Seminar Series, CHSTM, University of Manchester

'Pure science with a practical aim: the meanings of fundamental research in Britain, c. 1916-1950', *Managing Knowledge in the Techno-Sciences, 1850-2000*, 5-8 July 2010, University of Leeds

'Science, Sugar and Industrialisation in Trinidad after 1945' *Society for Caribbean Studies*, 7th – 9th July, 2010, University of Southampton

'Grants from the Outreach and Education Committee', *Annual Conference of the British Society for the History of Science*, 22-25 July 2010, University of Aberdeen

'State, University and Business Collaboration in the Search for New Industrial Uses for Sugar after 1945', *14th Annual Conference of the European Business History Association 2010*, 26-28 August, University of Glasgow

JED FOLAND

'Women's Colleges and the Pursuit of Eugenics in the United States, 1910-1930' paper read at the conference, 'Scientizing the Other' held at the University of Cambridge, June 2010

MARK HARRISON

'Yellow Fever and the International Economy, c.1850-c.1920', Wellcome Unit for the History of

Medicine, University of Oxford, 9 November 2009

'Medicine in an Age of Commerce and Empire: Britain and its Tropical Colonies, 1660-1830', Department of History, University of Strathclyde, 11 November 2009

'The Problem of Malaria in the Bombay Presidency, 1900-1947', Department of History, University of Mumbai, 9 December 2009

'The Empire and British Medicine: The Edinburgh Connection', Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, 17 March 2010

'The Holistic Tradition in Western Medicine'; lecture delivered at the Institute for Medical Humanities, University of Peking; Science News, Beijing; Yushengtang Traditional Chinese Medicine Museum and College, Beijing, 25-29 March 2010

'War and Medicine', in lectures on 'War and Civilization' symposium, Wolfson College, Oxford, 3 June 2010

SLOAN MAHONE

'A Global History of Stress', Centre for Entrepreneurship and Innovation, Said Business School, Oxford University

'Psychiatry and Photography in Colonial East Africa', Humanities Long Room Hub, Trinity College Dublin

'Revisiting the Psychology of Mau Mau: The Photographic Legacy of Psychiatrist Edward Margetts', African Studies Association Annual Meeting, New Orleans

'Hat On – Hat Off: History, Ethnography and the Art of Trepanation in Kisii, Kenya', Workshop on the Image Relation: Towards an Anthropology of Photography, Oxford University

Fe(male) Circumcision in the History of Medicine and Anthropology, Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine, Oxford

Discussant, Workshop on New Research in African History, Cambridge University

RICHARD MCKAY

'"Patient Zero": The Power of an Idea', presentation in the Principles of Epidemiology module of the MSc in Global Health Science organised by Professor Harold Jaffe, Department of Public Health, University of Oxford, 11 December 2009

'Villain or Vilified? Medical, Nursing, and Lay Responses to the "Patient Zero" Myth in the North American AIDS Epidemic', paper presented to the History of Healthcare Reading and Research Group, Centre for the Humanities and Health, King's College London, 5 May 2010

'Villain or Vilified? Medical, Nursing, and Lay Responses to the "Patient Zero" Myth in the North American AIDS Epidemic', paper presented to the HIV/AIDS group at the Mortimer Market Centre's Bloomsbury Clinic, London, 4 August 2010

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'Cape of Flames: grappling with wild fire in South Africa's Cape Floral Kingdom, c.1900-2000' in the Environmental History Seminar series at University of Birmingham

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HARRY YI-JUI WU

'Vicissitudes of Trauma: three case studies in post-war Taiwan' paper at the workshop Emotional Styles: Communities and Spaces, Max Plank Institute for Human Development, Berlin, July 2010

'Taiwan in the World Health Organization: a Historiographical Reappraisal' paper at Taiwan Studies Series, School of Oriental and African Studies, London, November 2010

'Putting Chinese Mind into the World's Psyche: the Early Negotiation of International Psychiatry' paper at the 12th International Conference on Chinese Science and Technology, Beijing, June 2010