

THE WATERMARK

Newsletter of the Archivists and Librarians in the
History of the Health Sciences

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ANTIQUARIAN MEDICAL BOOK DEALERS: A SURVEY

Introduction

In 1987, a survey and directory of medical rare book dealers in the United States prepared by Judith Overmier was published in *The Watermark*. A second survey of dealers appeared in the Winter, 1990 issue of *The Watermark*. In the intervening four years dealers have moved, shops have closed, and new dealers have begun selling printed materials, photographs, instruments, and other artifacts of interest to our members. This survey is an attempt to update the 1990 directory. Dealers from the United States, Canada, and England are listed, including a few whose inventory is not primarily printed texts in the health sciences.

The Houston Academy of Medicine-Texas Medical Center Library's experience has been that physicians and other health care professionals conducting research are not necessarily interested in just the printed sources. Postcards, manuscripts, stamps, instruments, and graphic works are all included in the scope of their research. For this reason, the survey did ask dealers to list the non-print materials which they might sell. Hopefully, this list will prove useful to ALHHS members who are building collections and to the private collectors who ask for advice and counsel.

Method

Questionnaires were sent to 130 dealers asking for their participation in this survey. This included 99 dealers in the United States, 2 in Canada, and 29 in England. The list of dealers was compiled from the author's files, from scanning *AB Bookman's Weekly*, and from names given to the author by co-workers and members of ALHHS. The questionnaire asked for basic business information, including the availability of electronic mail or Internet connections. Seventy-four dealers responded—fourteen from England, two from Canada, and fifty-eight

from the United States. Information about each business appears in another section of this newsletter. The dealers were also asked to give a few comments about how the market for historical or rare health sciences materials is changing or has changed in the last couple years. This question was asked to continue the discussion of antiquarian bookselling which was prepared by Barbara Irwin and Dov Front for the 13 April 1992 issue of *AB Bookman's Weekly*. The dealers' comments are summarized into several categories below. I have not quoted any specific dealer and have not added my own opinions. I offer this summary so everyone developing collections can evaluate the comments in the light of their own collections.

Comments on the "High-End" Market

Continued inflation for the high spots... The top of the market is strong... There is a slavish dependency of collectors (individuals and institutions) on Garrison-Morton titles... Private medical collectors seem more bound to the "best" lists, possibly because they have more money than the scientific collectors... Great demand for unique, autographed, G-M titles... The U.S. book trade may be in for some retrenchment, since the "high-end" market has been overpriced... Increased interest in collecting as an investment... Major titles, especially anything illustrated, have appreciated greatly and will continue to do so... Trend in some institutions to purchase one or two expensive "show" pieces rather than several less costly items...

Comments on "Who is Buying"

More interest by scientific (non-medical) community in science and technology materials than a few years ago... Not many young doctors are beginning collections... Feel that librarians could encourage young collectors with exhibits, lectures, or special programs... Surgeons and the surgical special-

ists are the main market... Lawyers are becoming interested in medical literature, especially malpractice, litigation, and forensic medicine... Medical school libraries have become very focused in their collecting, narrowing their subjects or range of materials collected... Great need to meet new collectors at their professional meetings... ALHHS and AAHM are not considered good markets... Most libraries can not buy regularly, they must wait for special funds... ALHHS members do not seem to have any definite buying pattern... New collectors are generally 35 to 55 years old... Fewer serious, knowledgeable private collectors than seven or eight years ago... Sell mostly to private collectors...

Comments on "What is Being Purchased"

Osler still being collected... Books by Osler in less demand... Decline in demand for ophthalmology... Little interest in the history of radiology... Twentieth-century topics and collections are being developed... Cat-scans, MRIs, and high technology collections are being formed... Little interest in Canadian medicine... More interest in periodical literature... Some increased interest in the very old "classics" of medicine... Always an interest in first English translations... Organ transplants, microsurgery, space biology, ultrasonics, mid-to-late twentieth-century topics are developing... Increased interest by private collectors in offprints/reprints... Hot topics appear to be TB, disabilities, and postcards.. More paper ephemera being collected... More regional history and institutional materials being collected...

Comments on the Market Generally

Librarians and dealers must work together to promote and publicize collections... Librarians need to encourage and educate new collectors... Administrators of institutions need to see the necessity of historical collections and artifacts... Very important books are being overlooked and some are underpriced because they are not on the major or G-M lists... Great need for individuals to strike out on their own and develop their own collections in depth... Collectors can still develop significant collections (at a fair price) if they are knowledgeable in their field and collect comprehensively... Dealers need to encourage visitors and personal relationships with collectors... Snobbery for printed books, while important ephemera and other documents are overlooked...

Comments on Future Trends

Acquiring important, top-of-the-market books will continue to be difficult... Continued inflation of prices for "high-end" market... Less and less interest in foreign language materials... Some dealers feel the cost of printing and postage precludes the inclusion of less expensive books in their catalogues... The saving factor for the market in titles with less monetary value may be the online catalogues... Use of Internet has greatly decreased (from months or years to weeks) the time it takes to acquire needed titles... Use of Internet has helped reach new collectors... The ability to build in-depth collections will be greatly enhanced through the Internet catalogues... Starting to build clientele through just the online

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connections... The computerized services (Book Bytes, Interloc, Automated Bookman) have enhanced the ability to locate titles quickly...

Just this last paragraph should give all the ALHHS members much to mull over as we try to enhance our collections and reach new researchers. I hope this survey will prove useful and send all of the members in search of new online tools and new clients.

Elizabeth Borst White
Houston Academy of Medicine-
Texas Medical Center Library

THE INFLUENCE & IMPORTANCE OF THE DENVER ANTIQUARIAN BOOK MARKET SEMINAR FOR ONE CAREER BOOKSELLER

I participated in the Denver Seminar in August 1986, as one of the 100 or so students enrolled that summer. I probably would not have gone had my father, Edwin V. Glaser, not been a "career" faculty member. (Please see his article on the Seminar's sixteen-year history and his thoughts regarding it, in the Fall, 1994 issue of *The Watermark*). Am I ever glad that I did! My participation in the seminar was the turning point in my struggle to decide whether or not to pursue a career in the book world. It was during that week in Denver that I could, for the first time, actually envision a lifelong involvement in the antiquarian book trade. It was also my first opportunity to truly see the web of connections among antiquarian booksellers (specialists and generalists; mail-order and open shop), librarians, scouts, auction houses, and collectors.

I was persuaded by both my father and Jake Chernofsky, editor and publisher of *AB Bookman's Weekly*, and co-director with Margaret Knox Goggin of the Denver Antiquarian Book Market Seminar, to attend the 1986 Denver Seminar. As I recall, this friendly persuasion took place at the Nineteenth California International Antiquarian Book Fair in Los Angeles in 1986. I had only been working for my father full-time for two months and four months part-time before that. I was still very unsure about the book world as a job area, let alone a career, but I had committed to at least one year full-time with my dad. He, of course, was quite eager for me to join him in the antiquarian book business. Both Jake and my father felt that "checking out" the seminar would help me with my decision, not to mention improve my skills as a bookman, strengthen my ability to be successful in the field, and in turn create

a career for myself. Were they ever right! The seminar was an extremely important part of my total immersion into what is now my career.

So, what did I learn at the seminar? To whom was I exposed? Why was this experience pivotal for me? In certain respects, I probably learned less than most of the other participants, simply due to the fact that I had been spending the past year working with, and learning from, one of the better teachers and antiquarian booksellers: my father! However, I did learn many things that my father had not yet had the opportunity to teach me, as well as many things that were not as important for our specialized type of business. Topics such as operating an antiquarian books open shop; running a second-hand/used bookstore; taxes and accounting and some of the problems these can involve; the history of the antiquarian book trade; and more were covered. These were approached from numerous different perspectives as well. This was especially valuable for me, since my training to this point had been primarily from my father. It was very refreshing and eye-opening to see that there were indeed other ways to be a successful bookperson.

It was also quite helpful to compare the many different methods of going about the daily book business, as well as the varying roles within our rather small, yet seemingly large, and very intertwined, yet seemingly loose, world. In fact, just the simple fact of my being thrown into this book world melting pot, and being with book people day and night for a week straight, allowed me to shed some of my own prejudices about the kind of people I would be working with if I chose this career. I truly saw for the first time how varied a group the book world really was: from young to old, right to left, hip to square, strange to normal, exciting to boring. To boot, I seemed to like most of them! Best of all, for any and all differences between us, we were all tied together by our love of books, the dissemination and preservation of knowledge, and the guardianship of the printed record. By the end of the week, I had not only had so much fun and learned so much, but I actually began to feel that I should be in the book world, and that I wanted to continue to be in that world! I felt for the first time that even if I pursued some other interests here or there, I would always return to what I now could view as my career, the antiquarian book world.

In my father's article he discussed the basic workings of the seminar, the many notable guest lecturers and distinguished faculty involved, and the personal rewards and enjoyments he felt being on the teaching end of the seminar. I will not repeat these themes, but I would like to try to get across the

general feelings one gets as a student at the seminar. For most of the students this is their first contact with a wide variety of some of the leading lights of the book world. For one complete workweek, students are literally immersed in nothing but books and the book world from waking to nodding; even at meals the discussion is focused on book people, the book world, and the news and gossip about them. The week encompasses lectures, group discussion, and hands-on situations. For many students, the entire experience may be overwhelming! However, we all chose, not to mention paid, to be there. Besides, it is pretty damn fun as well! I think the average student probably leaves the seminar exhausted as hell, but also feeling he or she has learned quite a lot, met many new friends and contacts, broadened his or her book horizons, solidified his or her position as a competent book person, and had a pretty good time of it too!

In closing, I would simply say that the Denver Antiquarian Book Market Seminar, being a general and broad program, can not be exactly what each individual participant would like it to be; however, it is a very worthwhile, valuable, and rewarding experience for all, and is well worth exploring.

Peter Glaser
Edwin V. Glaser Rare Books
Sausalito, California

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THE GROLIER 100

Before the Grolier Club's monumental exhibition "One Hundred Books Famous in Medicine" closed on 23 November 1994, the first book dealer's catalogue citing a reference to an included text appeared. The honor goes to James Tait Goodrich whose Catalog 39 offered Roentgens *Eine Neue Art von Strahlen*, Wurzburg, 1896, number 90 in the Grolier 100. There will be more. And, as a corollary, we can expect prices for books included to fetch added premiums.

This is, of course, a problem to be expected in the wake of an exhibition of such importance, but not surprisingly, a number of earlier problems preceded the exhibition's opening on 20 September. The first of these was the arduous and difficult decision of what to include. No two collectors, librarians, or scholars could possibly reach total agreement, but accord on perhaps 60 to 70 percent could be expected. Certainly, everyone would accept key works of Harvey, Vesalius, Laennec, and Pasteur, but other candidates might be expected to be championed by a smaller number of advocates. Working with an advisory committee of an expert group of medical bibliophiles, librarians, and booksellers, Haskell Norman, curator of the exhibition and editor of its catalogue, took on the major task of winnowing the list from a large number of proposed entries. The final list was published in a previous issue of *The Watermark*, vol. 15, #4, Fall 1992, pp. 49-55.

In short order a second major problem arose: The limitations of the fixed number in the title. The Grolier Club has had a long history of major exhibitions celebrating One Hundred Books, in English Literature (1902), in Influential American Books (1947) and in Science (1964), to note only three. In most of these the number included was limited to 100, but several did include additional works. An argument rapidly developed between the purists, who insisted on a strict limitation, and the pragmatists, who were more concerned with comprehensiveness. The purists lost. The books included, each to be thoroughly described in the extensive illustrated catalogue to be published in early 1995, will describe 147 works, the added number serving to introduce, amplify, supplement, or complete the significance of the specific copies.

These added volumes are certainly justified; it is almost impossible to decide whether to include either the first Latin edition (1476) or the first Greek edition (1498-1498) of Aristotle, so why not include both? Should the *Epitome* or the complete work of *De Humani Corporis Fabrica* of Vesalius be chosen? It

would certainly round out the importance of Vesalius' contribution if both were present, and they are. How could Semmelweis and not Oliver Wendell Holmes be selected as the text on puerperal fever? It would be wiser to have both. The organizers of the exhibition knew that there were three possibly different issues of the first edition of the first illustrated manual on obstetrics, *Der Swangern Frauwen vnd Hebammen Rosengarten*, Strassburg or Hagenau or Cologne, 1513, 1515, or 1518, and they had spent considerable effort in locating worthwhile examples of each. Even though a recent authority has demonstrated that these are, in fact, three different editions, it would seem regrettable not to have all three included. Further, the organizers did not feel that Harvey's *De Motu Cordis*, 1628 should be shown without adding *Fabricis Opera Anatomica*, 1625, for the earlier book had been of such influence in the writing of Harvey's great work. As a matter of fact, the copy of *Fabricis Opera* on exhibit was Harvey's copy with his own annotations! The catalogue of the Grolier 100 exhibition will be all the better for these decisions.

Bibliophilic interest in memorable copies of individual books created the most serious problems in determining what to display. From the inception of plans for the hundred books a decision was made to search for the finest copy, or for unique copies, those with special provenance, authors dedications, inscriptions by significant owners, beautiful printing, or inspiring bindings. The goal was to search for the unusual and settle, if settle we must, for the next best available. Collectors and libraries in the United States and Canada were visited or contacted to discover what might be available, and the resulting choices, from thirty-four public and private donors, is a tribute to assiduous detective work on the part of Dr. Norman and his colleagues. The list of treasures is long: Harvey Cushing's copy of Matthew Baillies' *Morbid Anatomy* (1793); Oliver Wendell Holmes' copy of the first edition of *Gray Anatomy* (1858); the dedication copy to the Holy Roman Emperor Charles V by Vesalius of his great work in 1543; the dedication by Florence Nightingale to Miss Bevington on the front cover of the original cloth binding of her *Notes on Nursing* (1860). In at least three-fourths of the cases we were able to locate such unique copies, but in

some cases these were just impossible to find. It is not given to mortal man to have the ability to find a dedication copy of John Hunter's *Treatise on the Blood, Inflammation and Gun-Shot Wounds*, London, 1794, it having been published posthumously. It can safely be said that, considering the overall state of the specific copies included, it is doubtful if such an assemblage of significant medical volumes will be seen again in our lifetimes.

A few of the preferred copies got away. One major history of science and medicine library refused to lend any of its treasures following a visit to the Grolier Club in New York City by their conservator, for her investigation showed that it might be possible for vapors to escape from the exhibit cases. Despite the fact that the Grolier Club had thoroughly revamped its exhibition area with state-of-the-art cases only three years previously and despite the fact that the previous owner of the medical texts requested had, in the years before his death, been a valued member in good standing of the Grolier Club, this library steadfastly refused to lend.

While we tried our best to convince this library of the superb nature of the Grolier Club as a venue, and while we made passionate entreaties, we lost the valiant battle. While we tried our best to convince this library of the superb nature of the Grolier Club as a venue, and while we made passionate entreaties, we lost the valiant battle. While we tried our best to convince this library of the superb nature of the Grolier Club as a venue, and while we made passionate entreaties, we lost the valiant battle. There were also collectors of key items who ultimately decided not to lend them, at times for rather odd reasons. For example, we did not get a coveted copy of the Watson and Crick paper on DNA (1953) because its owner disagreed with our interpretation of what was truly the first issue, feeling that the value of his prized possession would be diminished if we did not settle on his version of the first issue to be included in the exhibition. Fortunately, in these cases, we were able to borrow appropriate copies from more amiable public and private collectors.

We were also denied certain desirable volumes because of the unavailability of necessary funds. There had to be limits on what we could spend for insurance and protection, and while the requests for coverage were certainly justified, we were in certain instances unable to meet the lenders' demands. This limitation concentrated our sources to public and



private collections in the United States and Canada, but the deprivation of possibilities from foreign collections did not prove too onerous. More than one library asked that ten million dollars or more be placed on the value of the object to be lent, and one added that both a separate alarm system and 24-hour guards, alert at every moment, had to be on hand. Requests for such extravagant protection had to be turned down. In retrospect, losses of specific volumes were minimal thanks to the gracious cooperation we received from other lenders.

All the problems faded away by the time the exhibition opened, and what was left was truly extraordinary. To see the volumes chronologically arranged from Hippocrates (the Hippocratic Oath in Articella, 1483) to Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield's 1973 paper on computerized transverse axial scanning (tonography), and to trace the evolution from fine printing and beautiful binding as represented in the early works to the rather mundane printing in medical journals in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries afforded an unplanned bonus to those who were able to visit. Visitors came away from the exhibition impressed with the fact that speed of publication has replaced devotion to detail, and that scientific progress has not brought an unmixed blessing to contemporary society.

On exhibit were six author's copies, including Osler's interleaved and heavily annotated *The Principles and Practice of Medicine*, 1892, and Cushing's *The Pituitary Body and Its Disorder*, 1912, augmented with the insertion of notes, letters, and photographs. There were three dedication copies, including the Vesalius *De Humani Corporis Fabrica Libri Septem*, 1543 and Pare's 1551 book on gunshot wounds, the second edition, which was the only medical book printed on vellum in the exhibition. In addition there were a number of outstanding presentation copies of works by Laennec, Helmholz, Osler, and Sigmund Freud. Association copies, such as the Holmes' copy of *Gray Anatomy*, as noted above, were a major focus of the exhibition as well.

Visitors have been many, and have included at least one of the authors whose work was on display; James Watson came on the night after the opening of the exhibition to see his and Francis Crick's *A Structure for Deoxyribose Nucleic Acid*, 1953 (No. 99) and the publications of his many colleagues and precursors. He signed programs as baseball players do; for those who were there it was a memorable moment in a memorable event.

William H. Helfand
New York

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Twenty years ago this spring, twenty-eight librarians met in Philadelphia to form the organization now known as the ALHHS. Their reasons for forming an association, independent of the MLA and AAHM, were "communication and cooperation." Their first project was a newsletter, *The Watermark*.

Twenty years later, ALHHS's two hundred members include not only librarians, but also archivists, historians, booksellers, book collectors, and libraries. While most are from the U.S., others have joined from England, Canada, Australia, and Switzerland. *The Watermark* is well established as a major source of information about history of health sciences collections and research. Communication has been enhanced through ALHHS's affiliation with CADUCEUS, the electronic discussion group, which provides an interactive environment twice weekly for anyone, anywhere with an Internet connection.

For all the above reasons and the spirit of cooperation fostered by the association, the Steering Committee recently rejected the recommendation of a Past Presidents Committee to postpone a commemoration until ALHHS' twenty-fifth anniversary. The Committee voted unanimously to proceed with plans to celebrate the twentieth anniversary when we gather in Pittsburgh in May. Joan Echtenkamp Klein and Jodi Koste volunteered to coordinate a program celebrating the past two decades of ALHHS. The festivities will be held May 10th at the pre-meeting dinner in an elegant setting at the University of Pittsburgh selected by Jonathon Erlen, Local Arrangements Chair. So, the party is on! We hope you'll attend what promises to be a fun-filled and entertaining evening as well as an opportunity to renew friendships and welcome new colleagues. The celebration will be a warm-up to the twenty-fifth which arrives with the turn of the century.

Also in the spirit of a celebration, recent retirees who made significant contributions to ALHHS will be honored at the annual meeting on 11 May. Special recognition will be accorded past presidents: Nancy Zinn, Dorothy Whitcomb, and Glen Jenkins. Others to be recognized are: Ferenc Gyorgyey, member of the first steering committee, and Lucretia McClure and Mary Ann Hoffman, former chairs.

The Steering Committee submitted a proposal prepared by Inci Bowman for a luncheon workshop at AAHM's Pittsburgh meeting. The proposed program, "Accessing Medical History Resources on the Internet" moderated by John Parascandola, consists

of a panel discussion of the latest electronic resources in the history of the health sciences, such as accessing library catalogs and electronic images via the Internet.

A new membership directory should have reached you by the time you read this column. Many thanks to Katherine Donahue for all her work producing and distributing the directory. Kathy's next assignment is chairing the Nominating Committee with the help of committee members Robin Overmier, Barbara Van Brimmer, and Jeremy Norman. The slate for president-elect, secretary/treasurer, and one member-at-large will be announced in the next *Watermark*. Suggestions for nominations should be directed to the committee.

On a personal note, I had several opportunities to see "100 Books Famous in Medicine" at the Grolier Club in Manhattan before it closed in late November. Curated by Haskell Norman, the exhibit brought together from private and public collections works representing high points in medical history with significant associations or special features, such as beautiful bindings. One of my favorites, Ketham's *Fasciculus Medicinae* (1491) donated to Yale by Harvey Cushing, was there. So was Dr. Norman's copy of *De Humani Coporis Fabrica*... open to the hand-colored frontispiece; in 1543, Vesalius presented this very book to the Holy Roman Emperor Charles V. Seeing so many extraordinary books at one time was truly an unforgettable experience.

My first visit to the exhibit was a reception hosted by Bill and Audrey Helfand. Our colleagues Phil Teigen, Tom Horrocks, Gretchen Worden, Bruce Ramer, and James Tait Goodrich were among the guests. This occasion had an added dimension - a chance to meet a living legend: James D. Watson whose offspring from *Nature* (1953) written with Francis Crick was in the exhibit.

The catalogue for "100 Books..." will be published in a limited edition early in 1995. Generously illustrated, it is a must for all medical history collections and destined to become a valuable collectible in its own right.

November was an active period for medical book auctions. There was a sale at the Swann Gallery and a small collection was offered by Christie's in New York City. Sotheby's sale in London of Warren G. Smirl's collection must have been exciting; the catalogue is a fine example of the library of a twentieth-century physician-book collector who claims to have been born "with a book in my mouth not a silver spoon." Nevertheless, the venue for the

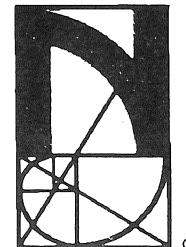
Smirl auction makes a clear statement about the declining market for rare and antiquarian medical books in the U.S. and the reason why a Wisconsin physician's books were transported to England to be sold.

Happy New Year.

Barbara Smith Irwin
University of Medicine &
Dentistry of New Jersey

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FROM THE EDITORS

This issue features an updated directory of antiquarian book dealers in North America and Great Britain specializing in the history of the health sciences. Beth White of the Houston Academy of Medicine undertook the job of revising her 1990 survey published in the Winter, 1990 issue of *The Watermark*. The 1994 directory is designed so that it can be removed from *The Watermark* for quick reference.

Many of the dealers listed in the 1994 directory have been long-standing supporters of ALHHS both as members and as advertisers in *The Watermark*. In addition many from this group have enhanced the quality of the newsletter with their articles about

the book trade and other matters of mutual interest. We are pleased to welcome several new advertisers in this issue and are encouraged by the continuing support of the antiquarian book community.

For many of us at academic health sciences centers the Fall marked the beginning of a new term and the resumption of medical history activities such as discussion groups, exhibits, and lectures. Here in Virginia the Fall months were spent coordinating and attending lectures, hosting the Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference, and establishing an informal history of the health sciences discussion group.

In the continuing saga of Joan and Jodi, our University of Virginia heroine having recovered from her broken ankle managed to don "grown-up" shoes for the first time since July to formally inaugurate the 1994-1995 *History of the Health Sciences Lecture Series*. Sidekick Jodi, representing the former capital of the Confederacy, journeyed west to hear the most recent psychoanalysis of Robert E. Lee, affectionately known as "Cousin Bobby" south of the Mason-Dixon line. This lecture proved the value of offering interdisciplinary topics to attract a wider audience. A number of those in attendance were introduced to the history of the health sciences for the first time.

Following similar lines, the Tompkins-McCaw Library on the Medical College of Virginia Campus of Virginia Commonwealth University also selected a Civil War theme for its annual Peter N. Pastore lecture. Even though the speaker, Dr. Janet Coryell of Western Michigan University, spoke on Union surgeon Dr. Daniel M. Holt, the lecture was still well attended. Civil War medicine topics continue to appeal to a diverse group. Joan traveled east to represent her native New York and welcome the "Yankee" speaker.

As if this enlightenment was not enough, both Joan and Jodi took time off from planning for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference held in Richmond 27-29 October to attend the opening performance of the Virginia Opera's 1994-1995 season. Never missing an opportunity to mix business and pleasure, we quickly picked up on the debilitating effect of tuberculosis as it consumed Violetta during Verdi's *La Traviata*.

Joan and Jodi left the salons of nineteenth-century France to return to twentieth-century Virginia through a Discovery Channel documentary en-

titled, "The Lynchburg Story." This moving film depicted the story of Charlottesville native Carrie Buck and the Lynchburg Colony, a state institution for the epileptic and "feeble-minded." Shockingly, our beloved Commonwealth sterilized some 8,000 children and young adults between 1927 and 1972 all in the name of eugenics. The film was shown at The Claude Moore Health Sciences Library in conjunction with a lecture by Paul A. Lombardo, Director of the Institute of Mental Health Law Training and Research Center at the University of Virginia. A capacity crowd from the university and the community at large was introduced to the underside of medical science.

As we near the year's end, we are now reflecting on our recent success in introducing new and varied audiences to medical history. We hope this success will promote a greater appreciation of the historical discipline and its importance in understanding current health care issues and lead to increased support for our endeavors.

In the meantime, we are already planning for a busy spring. In addition to the activities described above, we have volunteered to coordinate the 20th Anniversary Celebration on Wednesday, 10 May 1995 in Pittsburgh. We intend to prove that institutional/organization history need not be dry and boring. We have it on good authority from John Erlen that we do not have to worry about the dry part. With your help we'll do our best to conquer the boring. We are counting on contributions from you!

Best wishes for 1995.

Joan Echtenkamp Klein
Jodi Koste

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CD-ROM DEVELOPMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HISTORICAL CENTER FOR THE HEALTH SCIENCES

The University of Michigan Historical Center for the Health Sciences has been involved in the production of multimedia products such as CD-ROM disks for over a year. The Historical Center, through its SourceLINK Project, seeks to evaluate and apply digital technologies such as CD-ROM to promote the relevance of archival resources to contemporary issues and future policy development, and to demonstrate that the history of the health sciences communicates both values and ethics in the study of those sciences today.

CD-ROM Products: The first CD-ROM product with which the Historical Center was involved was the Kodak Portfolio PhotoCD, *The Last Deadly Disease*. The Portfolio PhotoCD, unlike its more commonly-found relative, the PhotoCD, is able to accommodate audio, graphics, and interactive branching. The CD-ROM was produced for EDUCOM 1993 by Anne Gilliland-Swetland and Dennis Moser as a joint project of the University of Michigan's Historical Center for the Health Sciences, the School of Information and Library Studies, and the Information Technology Division. Originally designed as an educational prototype using beta software developed by the Eastman Kodak Company, it looked at the history of polio and drew sociological and clinical parallels with AIDS. The source material for the disk was drawn from Department of Public Health records held by the State Archives of Michigan, historical photographs and artifacts from several archives and museums, and from public health educational materials disseminated by federally-funded agencies. The disk's purpose was to demonstrate, in high school senior and college undergraduate contexts, that archival and historical sources can be utilized in a manner that conveys a timely message while communicating technical or specialized subject matter. *The Last Deadly Disease* is currently being expanded and revised. It will be available in December 1994 for previewing, and is scheduled for testing in area high schools and the University of Michigan dormitory libraries in early 1995.

A second Portfolio PhotoCD production with which the Historical Center has been involved is *Moving Axles on Pixels*. This CD-ROM, which was the result of a collaboration between Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, The Commission on Preservation and Access, the Eastman Kodak Company, and the Historical Center, describes Henry Ford Museum's state-of-the-art digital initiative as

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well as the Michigan Digital Historical Initiative in the Health Sciences World Wide Web application (see below), and highlights how diverse remote users such as scholars, collectors and restorers, and educators will benefit from the enhanced access made possible by the emerging digital environment.

Staff at the Historical Center are just beginning work on a third Portfolio PhotoCD that will use historical and contemporary resources to examine the African-American healthcare experience in South East Michigan. Funded in part by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, and the University of Michigan Hospitals, this is part of a wider initiative to address a major lack of existing documentation and analysis of this topic.

Portfolio PhotoCD is not the only authoring environment with which the Historical Center has been involved. The Center is also participating in a University of Michigan Medical School project to develop CD-ROMs on clinical topics for use by medical students. These CD-ROMs are being developed using Authorware, an authoring software package that allows for the incorporation of quick-time video as well as graphics and sound. The CD-ROMs will include brief "time-out" sequences put together by the Historical Center that discuss historical and ethical issues relating to the clinical procedures being taught. The first of these CD-ROMs, CARDIAX, is an interactive educational tool developed by Dr. Richard Judge for teaching cardiology and includes a "time-out" that discusses the development of heart catheterization.

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In terms of cost, all CD-ROM productions to date have been co-sponsored, so that the development costs associated with a learning curve have been shared. The Historical Center is acquiring more experience with what are overt, and what are hidden, costs in the production process, and is modifying its approaches to avoid possible pitfalls. Commercial prices for making a master and copies of a CD-ROM varies according to vendor. Since this is not yet a well-developed market, vendors may offer a volume discount, or drop their prices to court a new client if there is a reasonable expectation of return business. Some vendors do not have the hardware to make copies and charge for each disk as if it were a master. Turnaround time is usually a few days.

Development Issues: Depending on the software used, developing CD-ROMs is not technically very difficult. The Historical Center uses a high resolution digital scanner (1200/2400 d.p.i.) for flat art and textual materials; a digital camera or a slide scanner for digitizing images of artifacts; a Macintosh PowerPC and an external hard drive and PhotoCDs for additional storage; and a Syquest removable drive and cartridges for shipping the digital assets to a production facility. Images and audio files are manipulated using Adobe Photoshop, Audiomedia Sound Designer II, and Aldus Persuasion. All sound material is digitally recorded on a TEAC digital tape recorder and then processed through Sound Designer II to balance and equalize the files. For Kodak PhotoCDs, Kodak proprietary software is utilized in the final stages of assembling the images into image-pacs and writing the files to the Portfolio PhotoCD. PhotoCDs will play on both a Kodak PhotoCD Player and a Macintosh computer utilizing the Kodak Access and Player software. Production of a master disk and copies is not undertaken in-house, but out-sourced to a commercial vendor.

The Historical Center has found however, that rather than technological skills, the critical component of CD-ROM development is packaging. Packaging includes selecting appropriate content with the aid of qualified individuals such as educators; writing a script; developing a storyboard that delineates how images, audio, and script will come together, branch, and interact with the user; screen design, in terms of layout, resolution, color, relevance to audio; and pace.

Michigan Digital Historical Initiative in the Health Sciences: The development of CD-ROMs is also an integral goal of the wider Michigan Digital Historical Initiative in the Health Sciences (MDHI) that is being coordinated by the Historical Center's SourceLINK Project. MDHI represents a unique collaboration between educators, public administrators, information technologists, archives and museum professionals, school media specialists, and historians drawn from major government, educational, and historical agencies throughout the state. The Initiative is building a "digital library" of multimedia contemporary and historical resources relating to public health and the social aspects of health care. This digital library will compile and make accessible digital surrogates of a wide range of unique resources such as longitudinal public health data, records of clinical institutions, manuscripts, photographs, and historical scientific instruments held by institutions throughout the state of Michigan. Since a major emphasis of MDHI is to make the contents of the digital library available to any interested user group regardless of that group's level of technological sophistication, it intends to employ a variety of online and offline digital technologies. The Initiative will employ CD-ROMs in particular to package digitized resources for sale as educational or research products.

Underlying Premises: Several premises underlie these movements toward CD-ROM production: Once materials have been digitized, they can be subjected to almost limitless repackaging in any number of digital environments. The Historical Center, for example, has loaded several files onto its World Wide Web page from PhotoCD so that they

can be viewed in a wider context. This is a particularly effective argument if one assumes that the largest costs in the digitization of historical materials lie in the selection, retrieval, and scanning of the physical objects, which, in this case, would only ever have to be done once. CD-ROMs also offer an effective, and technically and financially accessible alternative to the Internet. Volume production of CD-ROMs can potentially result in widely disseminated, inexpensive instructional products that can be studied closely without connect charges or diversion on a CD-ROM computer drive, or even a television screen attached to a \$100 multimedia compact disk player. By implication, such production could also be used to cultivate wider audiences, especially in the K-12 sector, for historical materials. One final reason why the Historical Center and MDHI are interested in CD-ROM production is the potential for at least partial cost recovery for developing and maintaining a freely accessible online digital library environment through the sale of products made from the most "marketable" components of historical collections.

Additional background about the University of Michigan's Historical Center for the Health Sciences' CD-ROM developments and the MDHI, as well as preview screens from the CD-ROMs themselves, are available by browsing the Historical Center's World Wide Web page at the following URL: <http://http2.sils.umich.edu/HCHS/>

Anne Gilliland-Swetland
University of Michigan Historical
Center for the Health Sciences.

DID YOU KNOW?

In 1890, John Shaw Billings suspended Dr. William Osler's borrowing privileges from the Library of the Surgeon General because of his careless misplacement of a book on the train from Washington to Baltimore.

from "Landmarks in Medical Information at Johns Hopkins Medical Institution," *Welch Library Issues* v. 1, no. 2 May 1989, p. 6.

NEWS FROM NLM'S HMD

HISTLINE

The new HISTLINE, offering fuller citations and a format more consistent with other MEDLARS databases, was made publicly available through ELHILL on 26 October 1994. Wider public access through NLM LOCATOR and GRATEFUL MED is currently in the works.

Images from the History of Medicine

The MOSAIC version of the IHM database continues to be a big hit with picture researchers. HMD is now moving ahead with plans to upgrade the catalogue records that accompany the online images. Questions concerning the photographic content of IHM can be sent to HMD; questions concerning the MOSAIC interface should be directed to Dr. R. P. Channing Rodgers, Lister Hill National Center for Biomedical Communications at NLM. Dr. Rodgers's e-mail address is rodgers@nlm.nih.gov.

Exhibits

HMD's current exhibit, "Islamic Culture and the Medical Arts," will remain on display through the end of the year. Single copies of the exhibit catalogue, written by Emilie Savage Smith of Oxford University, are available from the Acting Chief, HMD. Next up will be an exhibit on nineteenth-century French medicine, with Caroline Hannaway as guest curator. Upcoming exhibit topics will include medical ephemera and traditional medicine in India.

Sickle Cell Lecture

To celebrate African-American History Month HMD has invited Professor Keith Wailoo of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to speak on the social history of Sickle Cell Trait. The lecture has been scheduled for 8 February 1995, and will be held in NLM's Lister Hill Auditorium.

Acquisitions for FY93

A list of printed items acquired by HMD during Fiscal Year 1993 has just been printed. The list contains 116 items, and copies can be obtained from the Acting Chief, HMD.

Further information on these and other topics can be obtained from: Acting Chief, History of Medicine Division, National Library of Medicine, 8600 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20894, INTERNET: hmdref@nlm.nih.gov

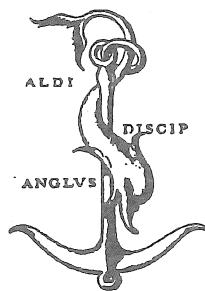
TRIBUTES TO ALHHS RETIREES

Nancy Zinn

Nancy Whitten Zinn, founding member of ALHHS and 1994 recipient of the Medical Library Association's Louise Darling Medal for Distinguished Achievement in Collection Development in the Health Sciences, officially retired 31 October 31 1993 from her position as Head of Special Collections and University Archivist at the health sciences library at the University of California, San Francisco after 28 years of service. Recalled in December, 1993, she unofficially retired once again on 30 August 1994; "permanently this time," she claims.

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Nancy Zinn was recruited in 1966 by J.B. de C.M. Saunders, University Chancellor and Head of the History of Medicine Department, to be Head of Special Collections at the UCSF library. At that time she had already established an interest in history and a successful career in health sciences librarianship. She had received her undergraduate degree in history at the University of Delaware and an M.A. in History from Bryn Mawr College. After earning her M.S.L.S. at Drexel, she completed a USPHS medical library internship with the revered Mildred Jordan at Emory University. Nancy then was appointed Head of Reference & Circulation at the Library of the College of Physicians of Philadel-

phia under the Directorship of the noted medical librarian Elliott Morse. Betty Feeny, another respected leader in the field, who went on to the New York Academy of Medicine, then Harvard, then Yale medical libraries, was Associate Director of the Library at that time. Lisabeth Holloway was there, too, in the historical division. It is not surprising that Nancy Zinn still recalls the important influences that these leaders in the medical library field had on her developing career.

During Nancy Zinn's first years at UCSF she worked with Jeanette Yeazell, the medical librarian who became the first women university librarian in the University of California's history. Nancy played a strong role in the development of the special collections and archives at UCSF and nationally. At UCSF she nurtured three generations of historians of the health sciences and their students, beginning with J.B. de C.M. Saunders and including Gert Brieger and Guenter Risse. Her encouragement of physician book collectors is well-known and the oral histories she did of several in the Bay Area are important research resources.

Modern historical researchers heavily utilize materials other than books and journals. In the collecting of these Mrs. Zinn has made extraordinary contributions to the historical and library professions, beginning at UCSF and progressing to the national level. Her holdings survey for hospital archives in the San Francisco region made known many new resources for researchers; it laid the groundwork for cooperative collection building. The University's belief in the importance of this endeavor and in her ability was demonstrated when they awarded her a research grant to support those cooperative collection building activities. Her service on the Archives Advisory Committee of the California Nurses Association allowed her to make similar contributions in that discipline. Her extensive work in California with the AIDS History Group to build archival collections to preserve materials of interest to the historian resulted in national recognition as an expert in collection building. She was one of only thirty persons invited in 1988 to attend the National Library of Medicine's conference on Documenting 20th Century Medicine. Indeed, she was one of the few invited to speak; she was asked to discuss the documentation of AIDS in San Francisco. She also presented a paper on that topic at the annual meeting of the Society of American Archivists that year. The following year, 1989, she was invited to speak on "Documenting AIDS: the Role of the University and Other Agencies" at a National Institutes of Health conference on "AIDS and the Historian." This presentation is published in a book titled *AIDS and the Historian*.

Nancy Zinn's contributions to the support of historical research have been matched by her commitment to the history of the health sciences library and archival professions. She has long been active in the Medical Library Association, writing the CE course syllabus *Materials for the History of the Health Sciences*, 2nd ed. 1974 and the chapter "Special Collections, Archives, Manuscripts and Oral History for the Handbook of Medical Library Practice," 4th ed., 1988. She also chaired the History of the Health Sciences Section in 1968/69, the Murray Gottlieb Prize Committee 1978/79, and the Oral History Committee in 1980-82. She participated also in the Society of American Archivists and the American Association for the History of Medicine, where she served on the Council from 1990 to 1993.

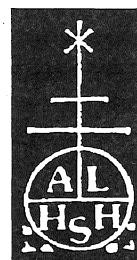
Nancy was not only a founding member of ALHHS, but served as President from 1977 to 1979. She organized and chaired the ALHHS luncheon program for AAHM in 1988. She has contributed often to *The Watermark*, most recently the wonderful saga of the creation of new facilities for the Special Collections and University Archives units in the new library building at UCSF. Nancy has made numerous other contributions, too, to our association, and how nice it is to know that she will continue to do so. With any luck at all, it will be a long time before someone writes of her retirement from ALHHS and the library and archival professions.

Robin Overmier
University of Oklahoma
School of Library &
Information Studies

WANTED: VOLUNTEER TO VIDEOTAPE PITTSBURGH MEETING

A volunteer is needed to videotape the annual meeting and program on 11 May in Pittsburgh. The video will circulate to members unable to attend the meeting and the interesting program on the use of herbals in medical history research. A permanent copy will be placed in the ALHHS Archives.

Please contact: Barbara Smith Irwin, ALHHS President, at UMDNJ Libraries' Special Collections, 30 Twelfth Avenue, Newark, NJ 07103: phone 201-982-6293; e-mail: irwin@umdnj.edu



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BOOK REVIEW

A Catalogue of Books, Both Printed and Manuscript in the Reynolds Historical Library; Produced during the course of the Eighteenth Century; Being a compilation of Works, chiefly Historical and Medical, in the Arabick, Greek, Latin, Italian, Spanish, French, German, and English Tongues, orderly and alphabetically digested. by M. G. McGuinn, Curator; Together with Notes, Chiefly Explanatory and Historical Birmingham: Printed at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, 1993.

The publication of the *Eighteenth Century Books in the Reynolds Historical Library* (binder's title) provides an institutional checklist of a historical medical collection of important provenance and strengths.

Title entries are arranged alphabetically by author and include author's name (and dates), title, printer, publisher, place, collation, and occasional notes concerning the author, text, or provenance. This is not an annotated catalogue and provides no systematic notes or commentary. The text is well-constructed, with sewn signatures. The title page information is comprehensive, though the format and typography contribute to an unrelieved density of text.

As a bibliography is one of the unnumbered labors of Hercules (after the Augean stables), the added effort of even modest annotation, and perhaps more liberal use of illustration, would have made this effort more noteworthy. The labor-intensive chores of citation, paste-up, and layout of copy—and of indexing, have been partially relieved by computer technologies. Considering this blessing, the catalogue could have been greatly strengthened by more inspired approaches to each.

Bibliographies cited are minimal (Austin, Blake, Cushing, G-M, Wellcome), and the omissions of citations to important North American, British Isles, and Continental collections (in locales where much of the intellectual ferment was centered) diminish its use as a reference tool. Sources consulted are also spare.

Eighteenth Century Books in the Reynolds Historical Library while of solid merit, does not contribute further details beyond those of a competent catalogue record (minus subject headings). The title-page assumes the conventions of an eighteenth-century title-page, complete to the layout, exposition, and typeface. The absence of "Notes, chiefly Explanatory and Historical" (for which we had an expectation) was a major disappointment.

Following the title page, a preface is useful to discern the intention of the author or editor. Marion McGuinn, Curator of the Reynolds Historical Library and an able scholar, expresses the hope that this "publication will have some use for interested researchers and students of the eighteenth century, both specifically within the realm of medical science and far beyond that discipline." In view of the accessible utility of electronic catalogue formats, particularly the *Eighteenth Century Short-Title Catalogue*, to cultivate such interest might have been a larger consideration.

There are some remarkable highlights in the eighteenth-century collections of the Reynolds Historical Library. A selection of such items may be gleaned from the Preface which has enumerated a sampling. Provenance relating to George Washington, Czar Nicholas II, Sir Joshua Reynolds, and James Madison should be noted, as well as the inclusion of the major medical and scientific figures of the epoch, and their literary efforts. But this is to be expected of a distinguished collection, especially one that "is today regarded by experts as ranking among the very foremost collections of its kind in this country" (from the Preface).

The Reynolds Collection is an offspring of the grand and unfortunately disappearing tradition of practitioner-humanist-bibliophile at a time when great collections and collections were born. Lawrence Reynolds, coming early under Cushing's influence, purchased a copy of the first edition of Vesalius while on "his very modest salary." Throughout his career as a collector, he employed the most celebrated of antiquarian booksellers in assembling his library. Further notes on his book collecting would have been very welcome.

In our current climate of financial constriction and diminished access to special collections, we are fortunate that technology has given us, at the least,

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an intimate, electronic blackboard abstraction of database description of holds world-wide. With the disappearance of the familiar card catalogue, the luxury, or chore, or research strategy of browsing and rifling through card trays of author, title, subject, is supplement by keyboard access requiring a differently-tuned virtuosity. Digital signal could eclipse the printed catalogue, with certain implausible exceptions.

The catalogue serves as the calling card for a collection. An irreplaceable reference tool, an enjoyable reading companion, a printed catalogue (which never goes off-line) serves as a material instrument of intellect, scholarship, and serendipity—a book of books that prompts associations and encourages connections. A caveat in the increasingly electronic medium of scholarship might suggest, a printed catalogue should provide a substance and spell unavailable through electronic signal.

For a catalogue of a specialized-century collection, to secure more than an institutional or regional audience in our sophisticated publishing culture demands a well-packaged enterprise. This catalogue would have made a much more useful publication if the content had, in fact, been "together with Notes, chiefly Explanatory and Historical." For are we so sure, as Mr. McGuinn trenchantly includes as the motto of the title-page, *of the making of books there is not end?* Books speaking of other books need to do so with more arresting content.

Susan Alon
Clinton, Connecticut

HIDDEN TREASURES

Finding a treasure hidden inside the covers of a book is something about which bibliophiles dream. We always hear these types of stories, but of course, they happen to someone else. Well, this is to let you know that lucky breaks can happen even to ALHHSers. Leon, Howard, and I had decided to purchase the works of Galen in three volumes, folio. The bindings were falling apart, though the interior was fine. We had a sense, an intuition, that this set would be a good one to have. So we sent it off to our binder to beautify, and a few days later he called with some unexpected news. From inside the bindings, he extracted 62 hand-colored wood block playing cards dated 1557 and produced in Leipzig. Apparently, playing cards were used as fillers in bindings not unlike waste material from printers' shops.

As you can see bibliophiles' dreams can come true. The moral of this story is listen closely to your own instinct, as it most often turns out to be correct. As a postscript, we now always take an extra good look at the bindings of books we consider for purchase, because you never know just what you may find.

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Local Arrangements Committee 1995-Pittsburgh

Hotels and Sleeping Clubs

Individuals attending the ALHHS/AAHM meetings will have a choice of four possible hotels/sleeping clubs in which to stay. The meetings themselves will be held on the campuses of Carnegie Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh, with no meetings being held in any of these housing sites.

1. Holiday Inn-University Center is located 1.5 blocks from the William Pitt Union, which is where most of the ALHHS/AAHM session will be held. Room rates are \$90.00 per room, regardless of the number of persons in that room. The address is 100 Lytton Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15213, and the phone number is (412) 682-6200.

2. The University Club is located .5 blocks from the William Pitt Union. Room rates are \$80.00 for single occupancy and \$85.00 for double occupancy. There are only 40 rooms available in the site. The address is 123 University Place, Pittsburgh, PA 15213, and the phone number is (412) 621-1890.

3. Hampton Inn is located 8 blocks from the William Pitt Union (10 to 15 minutes walk). During the AAHM meeting transportation will be provided throughout the day via van. Room rates are \$79.00 per room regardless of the number of persons in that room. They offer a free continental breakfast and free bus transportation to the hotel. The address is 3315 Hamlet Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15213, and the

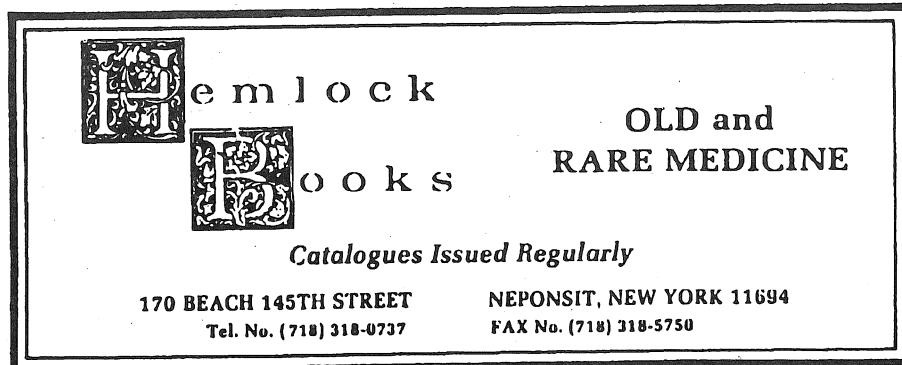
phone number is (412) 681-1000.

4. University Center Hotel is located 8 blocks from the William Pitt Union (10 to 15 minute walk). During the AAHM meeting transportation will be provided throughout the day via university bus. Room rates are \$59.00 per night regardless of the number of persons in that room. The address is Howard Johnson Hotel-University Center, 3401 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3996, and the phone number is (412) 683-6100. This hotel is changing from a Howard Johnson to a Best Western and for our conference is using the University Center Hotel title.

5. Graduate and medical students only have the additional option of 100 rooms in the University of Pittsburgh dormitories located next to the William Pitt Union. These rooms, which make use of bunk beds, rent for \$28.00 for single occupancy and \$34.00 for double occupancy. Further registration information about these dormitory rooms will be included in the February 1995 AAHM registration mailing packet.

John Erlen
University of Pittsburgh

Reminder:
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Spring issue of *The Watermark*
is 1 March 1995





LEGEND

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Holiday Inn | 9. Scaife Hall School of Medicine |
| 2. University Club | 10. Frick Fine Arts Building |
| 3. Hampton Inn | 11. Historical Society of Western PA |
| 4. University Center Hotel | 12. Carnegie Museum Complex |
| 5. William Pitt Union | 13. Student Dormitory Housing |
| 6. Cathedral of Learning | 14. Heinz Chapel |
| 7. David Lawrence Hall | 15. Parking/Soldiers and Sailors |
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We are planning to issue several specialized lists and, we hope, a catalogue in the next 12 months, as well as exhibit in the 1995 New York Antiquarian Book Fair, April 20-23 (preview reception on April 20th), at the Park Avenue Armory, at 67th Street & Park Avenue in New York City. At present, we are also revising our mailing list and would appreciate hearing from those librarians and collectors who would like to continue receiving catalogues and specialized lists. Please feel free to contact us by either U.S. mail, e-mail, or fax if you are interested in continuing to receive our catalogues and specialized lists.

EX LIBRIS

by Elaine Challacombe

Main Entries

Welcome to Caleb Luke Haddad who arrived October 15, weighing in at 7 pounds, 3 ounces (slightly less than his petite mother Anne Pasquale Haddad). Annie is doing fine and will be returning to the New York Academy of Medicine in early March.

ALHHS member Mary Ann Hoffman, retired from the Fordham Health Sciences Library at Wright State University in August, 1994. Mary Ann had been at Wright State for fifteen years and was instrumental in establishing the archives and manuscript collections in the Fordham Library. Through the years she worked to augment collections in the history of medicine, rare books, medical artifacts, and aerospace medicine.

When asked to contribute to this issue of *Ex Libris*, Ed Morman shared the following anecdote. The story is touching and a good reminder that patrons of special collections come in all shapes and sizes. "I think the thing I'm most excited about that's happened here lately is a couple of visits of fourth and fifth graders from the Gifted and Talented Education (GATE) Program at the Commodore Rodgers Elementary School, a public school located

in an inner-city neighborhood just a few blocks from the Welch Library. A total of about twenty-five children came by. They got a tour of the building followed by a chance to explore the Institute's collection of children's books, and the opportunity to file records in the Welch Library online catalog. I was most excited about showing the kids some of our treasured books and artifacts, including Roman surgical instruments, a thirteenth century manuscript, and a first edition Vesalius. In her thank you letter, one girl wrote: "You know what, Mr. Morman, you told me something special. I found out that before I become a doctor, I have to cut open a dead body to know what's in it." Don't tell me that Vesalius has no contemporary significance!"

It is with great sadness and sense of loss that the Wangensteen Historical Library announces the death of Sarah Davidson Wangensteen, known to most as Sally. Sally was instrumental in beginning and continuing the development of the Wangensteen Historical Library of Biology and Medicine with her husband, Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen. She was a vital source of support for the library and its staff, recognizing the importance of the collections and their continued care. Sally established the Conservation/Preservation Fund in 1991 to begin restoring and stabilizing the collections. This fund is the only one of its kind at the University of Minnesota. She created a third acquisitions fund to "just spend" on resources for the library. Sally particularly enjoyed public programs that brought audiences to the library. She remained active and involved with the library until two weeks before her death, and will remain an important part of the library's work through the endowments and programs she helped to establish. All memorials have been designated by the family to the Conservation/Preservation Fund.

Nancy Zinn has fully retired and is "looking forward to consulting and special projects—and other interesting pursuits." Her addresses are as follows: 1410 21st Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94122, (415) 753-8483, and zinn@itsa.ucsf.edu.

Analytics

The Special Collections and Archives Department of Fordham Health Sciences Library at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio is reorganizing its physical space. Plans have been made to consolidate all components of the department which include archives and manuscripts, rare books, the museum collection, and secondary sources in the history of medicine, to a central location on the lower level of the library. This will provide researchers with a visible public service point as well as improved access to all history of medicine resources.

Renovation should be complete early in 1995. In addition, the department is acquiring the archives of the International Academy of Aviation and Space Medicine. This acquisition will enhance the department's focus on aerospace medicine and human factors engineering. Included are the Ross A. McFarland Collection, the Aerospace Medical Association Archives, the Howard A. Hasbrook Collection in Crash Injury Research, and the William Thornton NASA Collection.

The Wangensteen Historical Library will be entering the World Wide Web environment in a much bigger way than first reported in the last *Watermark*. A close friend of Sally Wangensteen has donated substantial funds to 1) photograph upcoming exhibits for inclusion on the WWW home page of the History of Medicine Department and 2) establish a public lecture series in Sally's memory. The donor wanted to create access for the greatest possible audience and was intrigued with the possibilities of WWW.

Native American Health History Database. The University of New Mexico's Health Sciences Center Library in Albuquerque has compiled a database of more than 3,000 bibliographic records of health related monographs and articles describing diseases affecting Native Americans, including traditional beliefs, healing practices, medicines, and ceremonies. Much of this information has been lost as assimilation and acculturation have offered other avenues of medical care to indigenous peoples. Although the collection primarily emphasizes 19th century citations, the earliest materials date back to the 1700s. The University of New Mexico's Health Sciences Center Library currently is the sole source in the nation with a collection of this sort and this magnitude. Future plans are to place the database online through Internet and INDIANnet, enabling tribes, scholars, historians, researchers, and other interested individuals to gain access to this important information. Additionally, hard copies of the articles will be provided to users upon request. Questions should be directed to H. Henrietta Stockel, Special Projects Bibliographer, University of New Mexico, Health Sciences Center Library, Albuquerque, NM 87131-5686. Telephone: (505) 277-6216; FAX (505) 277-5350; E-MAIL hstockel@biblio.unm.edu.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists announces that the recipients of the 1995 ACOG-Ortho Fellowships in the History of American Obstetrics and Gynecology are Janet Golden, PhD, Assistant Professor of History at Rutgers University at Camden, NJ, who will be researching the history of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome; and Jimmy Elaine Wilkinson Meyer, PhD, Associate

Editor of the *Encyclopedia of Cleveland History/Dictionary of Cleveland Biography*, whose project title is "The Evolution of Gynecologists' Attitudes toward Contraception, North America 1900-1940."

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation jointly sponsor two \$5,000 fellowships in the History of American Obstetrics and Gynecology each year. ACOG members and other qualified individuals are encouraged to apply. The recipients of the fellowship spend one month in the Washington, DC area working full-time to complete their specific historical research project. Although the fellowships will be based in the ACOG History Library, the fellows are encouraged to use other national, historical, and medical collections in the Washington, DC area. The results of this research must be disseminated through either publication or presentation at a professional meeting.

Applications and further information about the fellowship can be obtained by contacting: Mrs. Susan Rishworth, History Librarian/Archivist, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, 409 Twelfth Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024-2588; (202) 863-2578; FAX (202) 863-2518. Deadline for application is 1 September 1995. Selection will be made and the recipient notified as soon as possible after the deadline so that the fellowship may begin as early as Winter, 1995.

The archives of the American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA) are available to researchers at the Association's headquarters: 1383 Piccard Drive, Rockville, MD 20849-1725. It was formerly housed at the Moody Medical Library at the University of Texas Medical Branch where a guide to the collection was prepared in 1986. The printed finding aid, *A Guide to AOTA Archives*, may still be available for purchase from the AOTA. For further information, contact: Mary Binderman at (301) 948-9626.

(*CADUCEUS* 3:37 6 October 1994)

Perspectives on Science: Historical, Philosophical, Social, POS is a journal published by the University of Chicago Press and nearing the completion of its second year of publication. POS is devoted to studies on the sciences that integrate historical, philosophical, and sociological perspectives. Its interdisciplinary approach is intended to foster a more comprehensive understanding of the sciences and the contexts in which they develop. POS welcomes submissions which provide our readers with at least two of the three perspectives on their subjects. For more information, please contact Michael T. Bradley, Jr., Managing Editor, *Perspectives on Science*, Department of Philosophy, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, VA 24061-0126; (703) 231-7879; FAX:

(703) 231-6367; E-MAIL: POS@vtvm1.cc.vt.edu. In addition, information on POS is available via gopher at the following location: gopher.phil.vt.edu.
(CADUCEUS 3:45 4 November 1994)

New Acquisitions

University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) Libraries' Special Collections recently acquired Jacob Bigelow's *American Medical Botany, being a Collection of the Native Medicinal Plants of the United States*, 3 volumes in one (Boston: Combings & Halyard, 1817-1820). The work is the first book published in the United States to have plates printed in color. It was purchased with funds from the Morris H. Saffron Endowments. UMDNJ Libraries Special Collections is located at the George F. Smith Library of the Health Sciences on the Newark Campus.

Exhibits

The **United States Holocaust Museum** is currently preparing an exhibition to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Allied liberation of the Nazi concentration camps. The exhibition will focus on the events which occurred in the days and weeks following the opening of the camps, and is tentatively scheduled to run from the beginning of May, 1995 through January, 1996. Museum staff would like to request your assistance in identifying materials which may be displayed in this exhibition.

The museum would like to borrow medical equipment of the type and vintage used to by U.S. Army field hospitals to treat survivors and Displaced Persons. Of particular interest are DDT delousing equipment, plasma infusion bottles, intravenous apparatus, and equipment relating to the treatment of typhus, tuberculosis, dysentery, and malnutrition. The request is urgent as the exhibit will be opening in the spring. Any support and help is greatly appreciated. Please contact Claire Cronin, Exhibitions at (202) 488-0400, ext. 748 (leave message) or FAX: (202) 488-2690 (attn: Liz Laitman for Claire Cronin).

Queries

The **United States Pharmacopeial Convention** (the national institution that develops drug standards) is in the process of preparing for its 175th anniversary in 1995. They are compiling a collection of photographs of the key characters in USP history. They are searching for portraits of: Frederick Albert Castle (1842-1902) of New York; Lewis Condict (1773-1862) of New Jersey; Arthur Christian DeGraff (1899-1983) of New York; Thomas Henderson (1789-1854) of the District of Columbia; Ansel W. Ives

(1787-1838) of New York; Thomas Miller (1806-1873) of the District of Columbia; John Campbell Riley (1828-1879) of the District of Columbia; and Nicholas Worthington (1789-1849) of the District of Columbia. If you can provide images or leads contact: Greg Higby American Institute of the History of Pharmacy, 425 North Charter St. Madison, WI 53706; e-mail ghigby@macc.wisc.edu.
(CADUCEUS 3:34 3 October 1994)

The American Association for the History of Nursing (AAHN) is compiling an International Directory of Nursing History Resources which will include any nursing history organizations, archives, museums, publications about nursing history, dissertations in nursing history or key individuals in nursing history around the world. If you can provide any information about nursing history in any country (except for the United States) please respond to any of the following: American Association for the History of Nursing, PO Box 90803, Washington, DC 20090-0803; (202) 543-2127; FAX (202) 543-0724.
(CADUCEUS 3:43 31 October 1994)

Phil Teigen at the National Library of Medicine is preparing an essay on *Garrison-Morton-Norman* and is trying to determine how librarians actually use it. Reference, obviously, but does anyone use it for selection, deaccession, preservation, conservation, determining what goes to vault, rare book room, etc. Anecdotes about your experience and practice are welcome. Also, Phil has been looking for reviews of the various editions compiled by Morton and Norman. (Garrison's two editions were in serials and reviews if any are pretty well lost.) The following reviews have been found:

1943 edition:

Bull. Hist. Med., 1944, 16:94-96

1954 edition:

none found so far

1970 edition:

Annals of Science, 1972, 29:208-211.

J. Hist. Med., 1971, 26:112-3.

Isis, 1972, 63:216.

Clio Medica, 1971, 6:73-74.

1983 edition:

Antiquaries Journal, 1984, 64:522-3.

Med. Hist., 1984, 28:455.

Hist. Phil. Life Sciences, 1984, 6:115-7.

1991 edition:

J.J. Connor, *Canadian Bulletin of Medical History*, 1992, 9:261ff.

S. B. Nuland, *J. Hist. Med.*, 1991, 48:122-3.

N. W. Zinn, *Bull. Hist. Med.*, 1993, 67:613-4.

If you have additions, please contact Phil Teigen at the History of Medicine Division, National Library of Medicine, 8600 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20894.

Chris Amirault is trying to track down some basic information about the Medical Information Bureau, which was in existence in the late 1940s in the United States. The executive secretary of the Board was Dr. Iago Galdston in 1946, and Twentieth Century-Fox hired the Board as consultants on a film they made. He needs information on what the Board was, what its basic function was, etc. If you can help me contact: Chris Amirault, Department of American, Brown University, Box 1892, Providence RI 02912; E-MAIL: Chris_Amirault@brown.edu.
(CADUCEUS 3:53 9 December 1994)

From the 'Net

Florentine Films, located in Massachusetts, is in the process of filming a major documentary on the history of tuberculosis in the United States for PBS stations. Henrietta Stockel of the University of New Mexico's Health Sciences Center Library is involved in the planning of this film because she will appear in it to discuss the effect tuberculosis had on the Chiricaha Apaches when they were American prisoners of war from 1886-1914. Information about the film can be gotten from Florentine Films, 20 Kingsley Avenue, Haydenville, MA 01039; (413) 268-7934. Contact Joan E. Kane.
(CADUCEUS 3:33)

Focus on Security, the magazine of library, archive, and museum security (a quarterly) invites submission of articles of a practical and informative nature on security and safety. Areas of particular interest are building, display, personal and personnel safety, insider theft, fire prevention, and employee awareness. *Focus on Security* is also looking for news of recent materials theft, reviews of security devices, and reviews of books related to security or safety. Author guidelines are available on request. *Focus on Security* pays 3-5 cents a word on publication. Subscriptions to *Focus on Security* are \$70.00/year or \$125.00/two years. Address all correspondence to Eileen Brady, Editor, or Stephen Huntsberry, Executive Director, *Focus on Security*, 115 N. Grant Street, Moscow, Idaho 83843; (208) 883-0817; FAX (208) 883-5353.
(EXLIBRIS 6 November 1994)

Nursing History Fellowships. The \$2,500 Lillian Sholtis Brunner Summer Fellowship for Historical Research in Nursing will be offered in 1995 by the Center for the Study of The History of Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania. Mathias and Lillian Brunner's generosity makes it possible for

the Center to offer this research fellowship supporting 6 to 8 weeks of residential study and use of the Center's collections. Selection of Brunner fellows will work under the general direction of nurse historians associated with the Center. Research completed by these fellows will help insure the growth of scholarly work in nursing history.

The Alice Fisher Society Historical Scholarship will be offered in 1995 by the Center for the Study of the History of Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania. Sponsored by the Alumni Association of the Philadelphia General Hospital Training School for Nurses, this \$2,500 award is open to those at the master's or doctoral level who are seeking assistance with research and writing as part of their study of history. The scholar will be expected to spend 4 to 6 weeks in residence at the Center. Applicants for both the above programs should contact Center Director, Dr. Joan Lynaugh, at the Center for the Study of the History of Nursing; University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing; 307 Nursing Education Building; Philadelphia, PA 1104-6096; (215) 898-4502.
(CADUCEUS 3:38)

A special issue of *American Journal of Nephrology* (July-December 1994 released October 1994) is devoted to the history of nephrology. It contains reports from the First International Conference on the History of Nephrology held in Naples/Montecassino, Italy, October 28-30, 1993. Sections, each with many articles, are: origins of nephrology; early contributors to nephrology; beginnings of renal pharmacology and early conceptualization of diseases of the kidney; history of hypertension; the Salerno School of Medicine.
(CADUCEUS 3:33)

Applications are available for the 1995 M. Louise Carpenter Gloeckner, M.D. Summer Research Fellowship at the Archives and Special Collections on Women in Medicine. This is a competitive annual fellowship open to scholars, students, and general researchers. One fellowship is reserved for medical students. One or two grants of up to \$1,500 each for 4-6 weeks of research in the Archives & Special Collections on Women in Medicine will be made to applicants selected by the Award Committee. For an application and description of the fellowship, contact Mrs. Ida Wilson, Archives and Special Collections on Women in Medicine, The Medical College of Pennsylvania, 3300 Henry Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19129; (215) 842-7124. Deadline for completed applications is 17 February 1995.
(CADUCEUS 3:45)

CATALPA, the CATALOG for Library Public Access, the online catalog of the Library of the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, NY, is now available

on the Internet. Telnet to librisc.nybg.org or 192.77.202.200. Login as "library". CATALPA represents almost 110,000 titles of books and journals in the fields of botany, horticulture, and landscape design. The Library's particular strengths are plant systematics, floristics, plant ecology, the history of botany, horticulture and gardening, biography of people in the plant sciences and garden and landscape design. All records in CATALPA have been reported to OCLC, and a tapeload to RLIN is underway. The Library of the New York Botanical Garden offers a full range of reference and information services, including interlibrary loan, and is open for public use Tuesday through Sunday. For additional information contact John F. Reed, Director of the Library, E-MAIL: jfreed@nybg.org., or call (718) 817-8729. The address is The Library of the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, NY 10458.

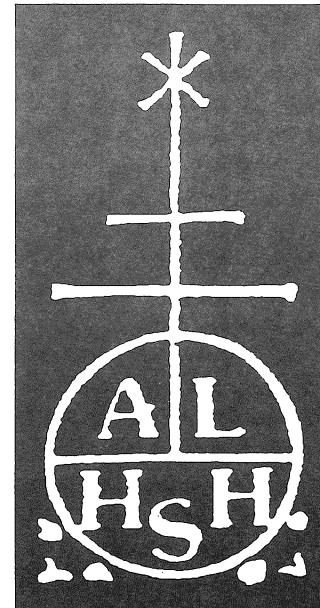
(CADUCEUS 3:47)

The 29th Annual Georgia Archives Institute: An Introduction to Archival Administration, 12-23 June 1995, Atlanta, GA. Designed for beginning archivists, manuscript curators, and librarians, the 29th Annual Institute will offer general instruction in basic concepts and practices of archival administration and management of traditional and modern documentary materials. Topics will include acquisition, appraisal, arrangement, description, reference, and legal and administrative issues. Kathleen Roe of the New York State Archives will speak on the MARC format, and Hilary A. Kaplan of the Georgia Department of Archives and History will speak on preservation. The remainder of the Institute will be devoted to a practicum experience during which the students disperse to several local archival institutions. Other faculty are David B. Gracy II and Governor Bill Daniel, Professor in Archival Enterprise at the University of Texas at Austin. Tuition is \$450. Enrollment is limited and the deadline for receipt of application and resume is 1 April 1995. Tuition does not cover transportation, housing, or meals. A \$75 application fee, made payable to the Georgia Archives Institute must accompany each applicant. The fee is refundable if the applicant is not accepted; the fee for those accepted will be applied to the tuition; accepted applicants who do not attend will forfeit the application fee.

(EXLIBRIS 14 November 1994)

Notice:

The Watermark editors will be printing changes or additions to the ALHHS Membership directory in the Spring issue. Please submit changes to us or to Susan Rishworth, ALHHS Secretary-Treasurer, ACOG, 409 12th Street, SW, Washington, D.C. 20024-2588; (202) 863-2578; FAX (202) 863-2518.



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The Watermark is issued quarterly to members of Archivists and Librarians in the History of the Health Sciences and is edited by Joan Echtenkamp Klein and Jodi Koste with production assistance of Susan Deihl of Media Production Services, Virginia Commonwealth University.

Publication deadlines are 1 March, 1 June, 1 September, and 1 December.

Submissions may be sent to: Joan Echtenkamp Klein, Historical Collections, The Claude Moore Health Sciences Library, Box 234, University of Virginia Health Sciences Center, Charlottesville, VA 22908; (804) 924-0052; FAX (804) 924-0379; E-MAIL jre@virginia.edu or Jodi Koste, Special Collections and Archives, Tompkins-McCaw Library, Box 980582 MCV, Richmond, VA 23298-0582; (804) 828-9898; FAX (804) 828-6089; E-MAIL jkoste@gems.vcu.edu.

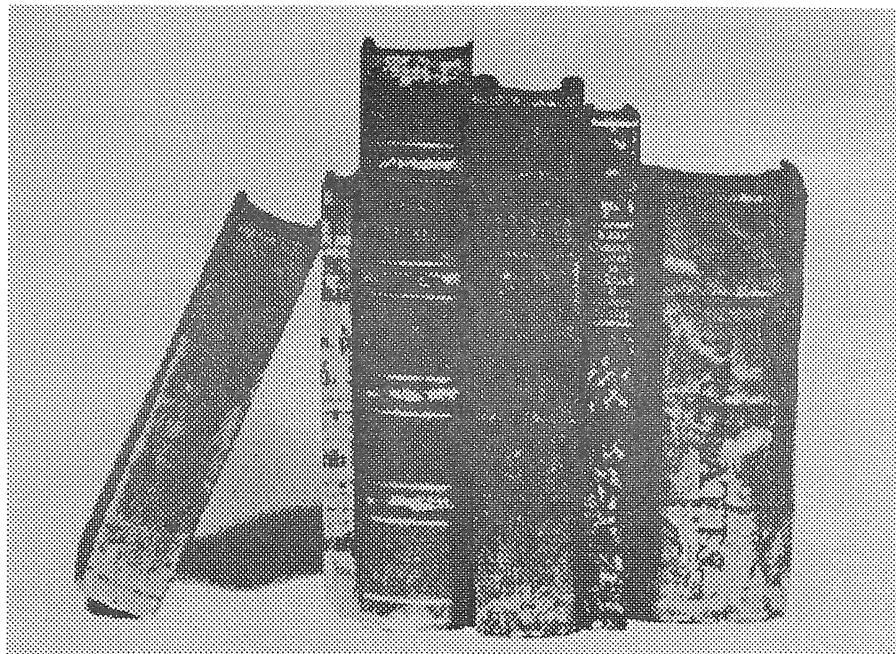
Submissions for Ex Libris should be sent to: Elaine M. Challacombe, Wangensteen Historical Library, Bio-Medical Library—Diehl Hall, 505 Essex Street, SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455; (612) 626-6881; FAX (612) 626-2454; E-MAIL e-chal@maroon.tc.umn.edu.

THE WATERMARK

INSERT

ANTIQUARIAN BOOK DEALERS

A Directory compiled by Elizabeth Borst White



Note: Special services provided by the dealers are coded, as follows, and appear at the end of each listing.

- a - will bid at auction for libraries
- b - evaluates books for tax or insurance purposes
- c - checks desiderata against their stock
- d - checks desiderata beyond their stock
- e - buys duplicates from libraries
- f - sells duplicates on consignment for libraries

NORTH AMERICA

Jerry Alper, Inc.
271 Main Street
P.O. Box 218
Eastchester, NY 10707
Tel. (914) 793-2100
Fax (914) 793-7811
E-Mail alperbooks@delphi.com

Began selling rare books in the 1950s, first catalogue in 1981. Issues about four catalogues each year. Covers all the health sciences, humanities, and other sciences. Also handles periodical back files, all languages. Visitors by appointment. Owner: Jerry Alper (c, d, e, f)

Amaranth Books
828 Davis Street
Evanston, IL 60201
Tel. (708) 328-2939

Began selling rare books in 1984, medical rare books in 1987. Covers all health sciences. Sells general rare books with emphasis on natural history, the sciences, and 19th century literature. Occasional catalogues. Shop open—11:00-5:30, Monday-Saturday and 1:00-5:00, Sunday. Owner: Joseph W. Warnick

The Antiquarian Scientist
P. O. Box 985
Acton, MA 01720
Tel. (508) 263-5504
Fax (508) 263-0114

Began selling medical rare books in 1976, first catalogue February 1977. Covers all the health sciences with some emphasis on microscopy, physiology, cytology, and bacteriology. Occasionally handles 19th century manuscripts. Sells antique scientific instruments. Catalogues issued generally on an annual basis. Visitors by appointment. Owner: Raymond V. Giordano (b, c, e, f)

Argosy Book Store
116 East 59th Street
New York City, NY 10022
Tel. (212) 753-4455
Fax (212) 593-4784

Business began in 1930. Issues approximately six to eight catalogues each year. All areas of medicine and public health are handled. Also sells rare titles, antique maps, prints, and first editions in all disciplines. Shop open 9:00-6:00, Monday-Friday, 10:00-5:00, Saturday. Owned by Partnership. (a, b, c, d, e)

ARS Medica
881 Seventh Avenue, Suite 1204
New York, NY 10019
Tel. (212) 757-9247
Fax (212) 865-6567

First catalogue "ARS Medical 1988". Specializes in antique graphic art such as etchings, engraving, and lithographs dealing with medicine. Will send catalogue upon request. Owner: Lilly Benedict-Hollander (a, c, e, f)

Attic Books
Box 310
Parkhill, Ontario NOM 2KO
Canada
Tel. (519) 294-6516

Began selling rare books in 1976. Covers all the health sciences with emphasis on history of subject and significant works. Also, a general book-store selling in all fields. Sells ephemera, pamphlets, and advertising. Does not usually issue health sciences catalogues, but includes Canadian medicine in Canadian catalogues. Owners: M. Post and N. Buckingham (b, c, e)

Edward C. Atwater - Books
195 Whitewood Lane
Rochester, NY 14618
Tel. (716) 473-4356

Began selling rare books in 1982. Covers all the health sciences, with emphasis on 19th and 20th century books, pamphlets, and ephemera. Usually issues three catalogues each year. Sells photographs, prints, posters, but not artifacts. Business by mail only. Owner: Edward C. Atwater, M.D. (e)

Beasley Books
1533 W. Oakdale, 2nd Floor
Chicago, IL 60657
Tel. (312) 472-4528
Fax (312) 472-7857

Began selling books in 1979 with first health sciences catalogue in 1992. Issues six to eight catalogues each year. Specializes in psychoanalysis, psychiatry, and psychology. Also sells modern first editions, black studies, jazz and blues, radicalism, and detective fiction. Handles some 20th century health sciences manuscripts. Visitors by appointment. Owners: Paul Garon and Beth Garon.

Beattie Book Company

P.O. Box 739

Cape May, NJ 08204

Tel. (609) 886-5432 or (800) 441-6705

Fax (609) 886-8965

Began selling rare books in 1977. Issues about four catalogues each year. Covers all the health sciences. Occasionally handles pre-1880 manuscripts. Business by mail only. Owner: James Beattie (b, c, d, e, f)

The Book & Tackle Shop

Winter: 29 Old Colony Rd.

Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Tel. (617) 965-0459

Summer: 7 Bay St.

Watch Hill, RI 02891

Tel. (401) 596-0700

Began selling rare books in 1950. First catalogue "Rare, Scholarly & Interesting Books", 1972. Covers all the health sciences, emphasis on early medicine. Also, sells books on science, religion, art, and sports. Sells instruments, photos, manuscripts, medicine bottles, and medical related postcards. Shop open (Watch Hill, RI) June-October, 9:00-9:00. Visitors at other times by appointment. Owner: Bernard L. Gordon (b, c)

Robert Campbell Bookseller

P.O. Box 616 - Victoria Station

Montreal, Quebec H3Z 2Y7

Canada

Tel. (514) 739-6487

Began selling rare books in 1982 and started selling books in the health sciences in 1986. Covers all the health sciences with some emphasis on medicine in Canada. Sells some history of science and history of ideas. Also handles some manuscripts and autographs. Visitors by appointment. Owner: Robert Campbell (a, b, c, d, e, f)

Cathrynn Books

P.O. Box 7433

West Trenton, NJ 08628

Tel. (215) 862-5669

Began selling books in 1978. Issues approximately one medical catalogue each year. Emphasis on history of medicine and pre-1920 health sciences books. Also handles children's books and books in art and theater. Business by mail only. Owner: Robert Myers (a,b,c,d,e)

Doctor's Library

P.O. Box 423

Jersey City, NJ 07303-0423

Tel. (800) 225-0912

Tel. & Fax (201) 433-4561

E-Mail doctorlb@interloc.com

Began selling books in 1990. Issues about four catalogues each year. Handles rare, out-of-print, and remainder titles in medicine, medical history, and biography. Covers all periods and all languages. Also handles 19th century medical journals and off-prints. Business by mail only. Owner: William Sukovich, M.D. (b, c, d, e, f)

Webb Dordick

15 Ash Avenue

Somerville, MA 02145

Tel. (617) 776-1365

Fax (617) 629-0621

Began selling rare books in 1983. Covers all the health sciences with a selection of first editions of significant books from 1700 to the present. Also has scholarly, out-of-print medical history and medical biography. Carries some autograph letters. Issues two or three catalogues per year. Books may be seen by appointment. Owner: Webb Dordick (a, b, c, e)

Elgen Books

336 DeMott Avenue

Rockville Center, NY 11570

Tel. (516) 536-6276

Fax (516) 536-0848

Began selling rare books in 1977. Covers all the health sciences, with emphasis on history, neurology, ob-gyn, pediatrics, and surgery. Also sells books on the physical sciences, math, geology, and technology. Issues one or two catalogues each year. Visitors by appointment. Owners: Esther and Leonard Geller (a, b, c, d, e, f)

Epistemologist, Scholarly Books

P.O. Box 63

Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

Tel. & Fax (610) 527-1405

Began selling rare books in 1974. Emphasis on psychology, psychiatry, and some neuroscience. Occasionally has artifacts relating to the history of psychology, psychiatry, and related fields. Open by appointment, stocking ca. 4,000 titles. Catalogues published three to four times a year. Owner: Robert J. Wozniak (b, c, e, f, only in psychology or psychiatry)

John Windle Antiquarian Bookseller
1226 Johnson Street
Menlo Park, CA 94025
Tel. (415) 327-4821
Fax (415) 327-4921
E-Mail johnwindle@aol.com

Business began in 1974. Two to four catalogues are issued each year. Specializes in illustrated books before 1900. Also sells typography, fine printing, literature, and fine bindings. Handles some photographs, no artifacts. Visitors by appointment. San Francisco shop open: 10:00-6:00, Monday-Saturday. Owner: John Windle (a, b, c, e, f)

John A. Woods, Appraisers
347 Main Street
South Windsor, CT 06074
Tel. (203) 289-3927

Began selling books in 1976, first catalogue in 1977. Covers all the health science. Also sell general books and artifacts. Handles appraisals for institutions and individuals. Owner: John A. Woods (a, b, c, e, f)

Xerxes Fine and Rare Books and Documents
P.O. Box 428
Glen Head, Long Island, NY 11545
Tel. (516) 671-6235
Fax (516) 676-0243

Began selling rare books August 1980. Sells in all areas of scholarly books, diaries, letter collections, almanacs, posters, photographs, patents, and testing cards for eyes or psychology. Publishes five catalogues a year. Visitors by appointment. Owners: Carol and Dennis Travis (a, c, e)

John T. Zubal, Inc.
2969 West 25th St.
Cleveland, OH 44113
Tel. (216) 241-7640
Fax (216) 241-6966
E-Mail johnz45897@aol.com

Began selling rare books in 1960. Covers all the health sciences and all academic fields. Most of the trade in rare medical books is through the subsidiary, Zubal Auction Co., which conducts public auction at least four times a year and which accepts consignments of rare medical books. Owner: John T. Zubal, Pres. (a, c, e)

ENGLAND

David Bickersteth
4 South End
Bassingbourn, Royston
Herts SG8 5NG England
Tel. 0176-3245619
Fax 0176-3242969

Began selling rare books in 1967. Covers all the health sciences. Issues about four catalogues each year with medicine and science section in each catalogue. Visitors by appointment. Owner: David Bickersteth (a, b, c, d, e, f)

James Burmester Rare Books
Manor House Farmhouse
North Stoke
Bath BA1 9AT England
Tel. 011-44-117-932-7265
Fax 011-44-117-932-7667

Began selling rare books on his own in 1985, after working for Dawsons of Pall Mall for a number of years. No specialized medical catalog. Covers all the health sciences, small inventory only. Specializes in English books of all fields before 1900, especially 18th and 19th century literature, the romantics, Victorian novels, theater, social history, eco-

nomics, education, and language. Owners: James and Rosamund Burmester (a, c, d, e, f)

Francis Edwards
Castle Street, Hay-on-Wye
Hereford HR3 5DF England
Tel. 0497-820071
Fax 0497-821900

Began selling books in 1855. Covers all the health sciences and other general subjects. Issues about two catalogues each year. Does not handle instruments, photographs, or other artifacts. Owner: Not listed on survey (a, b, c, d, e)

Roger Gaskell Rare Books
17 Ramsey Road
Warboys
Cambridgeshire PE17 2RW England
Tel. (44) 1487-823059
Fax (44) 1487-823070
E-Mail roger@gaskell.demon.co.uk

Opened his own business in 1989. Issues about three catalogues each year. Covers all the health sciences, but predominantly pre-1800. Also sells physical sciences, technology, and manuscripts.

Hemlock Books
170 Beach 145 Street
Neponset, NY 11694
Tel. (718) 318-0737
Fax (718) 318-5750

Began selling rare books in 1975. Covers all the health sciences, with emphasis on early titles. Does not handle 20th century materials. Occasionally sells books on science. Sells manuscripts and medical art (engravings, woodcuts, etc.). Issues one catalogue each year. Enjoys having visitors, by appointment. Owner: Sheila and Norman Shaftel (b, c, e)

Jonathan A. Hill, Bookseller, Inc.
325 West End Avenue
New York, NY 10023-8145
Tel. (212) 496-7856
Fax (212) 496-9182
E-Mail jonatha470@aol.com

Business began in 1978. Handles books and manuscripts in all the health sciences from 15th century to 1850. Also sells books in science, bibliography, and wine. Visitors by appointment. Owner: Jonathan A. Hill (a, b, c, e, f)

H. P. Kraus
16 East 46th Street
New York, NY 10017
Tel. (212) 687-4808
Fax (212) 983-4790

Business began in 1934. Issues about four catalogues each year. Emphasis on anatomy, obstetrics, pathology, and plagues. Handles books and manuscripts from antiquity to 1750 in Latin, Greek, and European languages. Also sells illuminated and text manuscripts, early printed books, and bibliography. Shop open — 9:30-5:00, Monday-Friday. Owner not listed on survey. (a, c, e)

M & S Rare Books, Inc.
P.O. Box 2594, East Side Station
Providence, RI 02906
Tel. (401) 421-1050
Fax (401) 272-0831 (Attn: M & S)

Began selling rare books in 1969. Issues about two catalogues each year. Covers all the health sciences with emphasis on American 19th century, botanic medicine, and water cure. Also sells books in American 17th-19th century literature, history, science, Russian 19th century literature, European science, economics, and philosophy. Handles manuscripts, letters, photographs, broadsides, and occasional instruments. Visitors by appointment. Owner: Daniel G. Siegel, President (a, b, c, e, f)

Bruce McKittrick Rare Books Inc.
43 Sabine Avenue
Narberth, PA 19072-1741
Tel. (610) 660-0132
Fax (610) 660-0133

Began selling rare books in 1980 and issued first catalogue in that year. Covers all pre-1800 health sciences. Also sells pre-1800 books in humanism, incunabula, history of education, and manuscripts. Visitors by appointment only. Owner: Bruce McKittrick (b, c, d, e, f)

✓ Martayan Lan Inc.
48 E. 57 Street
New York, NY 10022
Tel. (212) 308-0018 or (800) 423-3741
Fax (212) 308-0074

Began selling rare books in 1974, medical rare books in 1980. Issues one or two catalogues each year. Emphasis on anatomy, infectious diseases, herbals, pharmacy, and 15th to 17th centuries. Also sells books in early science, Americana, and early illustrated books. Owners: Richard Lan and Seyla Martayan (a, b, c, e, f)

A. A. Miran Arts & Books
2824 Elm Avenue
Columbus, OH 43209
Tel. (614) 421-3222 or (614) 221-9607 days
Fax (614) 421-3223

Business began in 1970. Does not issue catalogues. Handles general health sciences books and manuscripts. Also sells history, photography books, catalogues, antique maps, children's books, and antiquarian prints. Visitors by appointment. Owner: Dr. Ivan Gilbert. (b, c, e, f)

OP/Rare Medical Books
W. Conrad Cooper, M.D., Inc.
P.O. Box 77227
Los Angeles, CA 90007
Fax (213) 413-9785

Business began in 1993. Plans to have books available through an online catalogue. Covers all the health sciences and is currently cataloguing the books from the L.A. County Medical Society. Specializes in neurosciences, ob-gyn, ophthalmology, orthopedics, and aerospace medicine. Also handles lithographs, engravings, and some instruments. Owner: W. Conrad Cooper, M.D. (a, b, c, e, f)

19th Century Shop
1047 Hollins Street
Baltimore, MD. 21223
Tel. (301) 727-2665
Fax (301) 727-2681

Began selling rare books in 1983. Covers all the health sciences, with emphasis on early American imprints, William Osler, Darwin, genetics, and biological sciences. Also sells literature, history of ideas, Americana, science, photographs, letters, and manuscripts. Shop usually open 10:00-5:00, Monday-Friday. Also visitors by appointment. Owners: Stephan Loewenthal and Thomas L. Edsall (a, b, c, d, e, f)

Jeremy Norman & Co., Inc.
720 Market Street, Third Floor
San Francisco, CA 94102-2502
Tel. (415) 781-6402
Fax (415) 781-5507

Began selling rare books in 1970. Covers all the health sciences. Also sells books in science, technology, voyages and travels, natural history, and economics. Handles surgical instruments, microscopes, manuscripts, and photographs. Shop open: 9:30-5:30, Monday-Friday. Also publishes new titles and reprints in medical sciences. Owner: Jeremy M. Norman (a, b, c, d, e, f)

Oak Knoll Books
414 Delaware Street
New Castle, DE 19720
Tel. (302) 328-7232
Fax (302) 328-7274
Internet 75047.3320@compuserve.com

Business began in 1976. Issues about twelve catalogues each year. Specializes in bibliography and books about books. Also publishes about eight titles each year in their specialty. Shop open: 9:00-5:00, Monday-Friday. Owner: Robert D. Fleck. (a, b, c, d, e, f)

Old South Books
4639 Peppertree Lane
Memphis, TN 38117
Tel. (901) 767-1514

Began selling rare books in 1978. First catalogue Spring, 1978. Covers all the health sciences, emphasizes medicine, surgery, history of medicine, and history of science. Owner: D.J. Canale (b, c, e)

Palinurus Antiquarian Books
Suite 510, 101 Greenwood Avenue
Jenkintown, PA 19046
Tel. (215) 884-2297
Fax (215) 884-2531

Began selling rare books in 1977, medical rare books in 1979. Issues two catalogues each year. Covers all the health sciences. Also sells books in science, math, economics, engineering, and institutional architecture, e.g. hospitals, asylums, prisons, etc. Occasionally significant instruments. Owner: John Hellebrand (a, b, c, d, e)

Alex Peck Antique Scientifica
P.O. Box 710
Charleston, IL 61920
Tel. (217) 348-1009

Began selling books and instruments in 1979. Primarily a dealer in medical and scientific instrumentation. Does emphasize military surgery and artifacts of American Civil War. Lists available upon request. Owner: Alex Peck.

Philadelphia Rare Books and Manuscripts Company
P.O. Box 9536
Philadelphia, PA 19124
Tel. (215) 744-6734
Fax (215) 744-6137

Business began in 1984. Issue about twenty lists or catalogues each year. Specializes in pre-1820 materials with many materials in foreign languages. Offers health, medicine, nursing manuscripts, and books. Also sells early printed books, North and South America, indigenous New World languages, Hispanica, travels, religion, and Bibles. Visitors by appointment. Owners: David M. Szewczyk and Cynthia Davis Buffington (a, b, c, e, f-occasionally)

Phillip J. Pirages
P.O. Box 504
2205 Nut Tree Lane
McMinnville, OR 97128
Tel. (503) 472-0476 or (800) 962-6666
Fax (503) 472-5029

Began selling rare books in 1978. Issues two to four catalogues each year. Has never had a separate health sciences catalogue. Covers all health sciences and also sells major literary works, incunabula, travel, private press, and modern first editions. Visitors by appointment. Owner: Phillip J. Pirages (a, b, c, e, f)

Jean-Maurice Poitras and Sons
Antiquarian Medical Books
107 Edgerton Road
Towson, MD 21204
Tel. (301) 821-6284 or (800) 627-7323
Fax (410) 828-8025

Began selling rare books in 1980. Covers all the health sciences with a large stock of over 50,000 items. Occasionally has medical artifacts. Owner: Helen M. Poitras.

Antonio Raimo Fine Books
401 Chestnut Street
Columbia, PA 17512
Tel. (717) 684-4111
Fax (717) 684-3151

Began business in 1980. Issues about four catalogues each year. Specializes in dentistry, all languages and all periods. Also sells movable books, illustrated books, fore-edge paintings, cookery, and fine bindings. Occasionally has 18th or 19th century manuscripts in dentistry. Visitors by appointment. Owner: Antonio Raimo (a, b, c, d, e, f)

Bruce J. Ramer
Experimenta Old and Rare Books
401 East 80th Street, Suite 24-J
New York, NY 10021
Tel. (212) 772-6211 or 772-6212
Fax (212) 650-9032
E-Mail 6763925@mcimail.com

Began selling rare books in 1980. Covers all health sciences, with emphasis on medicine, history of medicine, and classics. Sells 16th to late 19th century works in science, natural history, occult, technology, mathematics, scientific voyages and travels, selected bibliography, and scholarly works related to these subjects. Visitors by appointment. Issues a catalogue once a year with more frequent special lists to customers whose collecting interests are known. Owner: Bruce J. Ramer (a, b, c, d, e, f)

Martin B. Raskin Medical Books
4349 Trevi Court
Lake Worth, FL 33467-4079
Tel. (407) 439-0339
Fax (407) 439-8423

Began selling rare books 1982. Covers all the health sciences, with emphasize on pre-1940 medicine, obstetrics, and dentistry. Also sells science books. Owners: Martin B. and Gladys F. Raskin (a, c, d, e)

Rittenhouse Book Store
Medical Books
1706 Rittenhouse Square
Philadelphia, PA 19103
Tel. (215) 545-6072
Fax (215) 735-5633

Founded in 1946, first catalogue "List #1, 1961". Covers all the health sciences, with emphasis on the history of medicine. Also sells current medical and health sciences books. Issues about two catalogues each year. Shop open: 9:00-5:00, Monday-Friday, 10:00-5:00, Saturday. Owner: Richard W. Foster (a, c, e)

B & L Rootenberg Rare Books
P.O. Box 5049 - 15422 Sutton Street
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
Tel. (818) 788-7765
Fax (818) 788-8839
E-Mail — blroot@class.org

Began selling books in 1970, medical rare books in 1976. Covers all the health sciences, with emphasis on original editions, Garrison and Morton titles, first announcements of discoveries, and medical manuscripts (15th-20th century). Also sells science, natural history, technology, 15th through 20th centuries, medical instruments and artifacts. Issues one catalogue and two lists each year. Visitors by appointment. Owners: Barbara and Leon Rootenberg (a, b, c, e, f)

Schoen Books
The Old Firehouse
7 Sugarloaf Street
South Deerfield, MA 01373
Tel. (413) 665-0066
Fax (413) 665-0069
E-Mail — schoen@trisho.jpr.com

Began selling rare books in 1985. Covers all the health sciences with emphasis on psychoanalysis, history of medicine, social work, and works in German and French. Also sells exile literature, meteorology, Judaica, social sciences, Americana, and photographs of Middle East. Issues about fifteen catalogues each year. Visitors by appointment — Shop open generally Monday-Friday 10:00-6:00. Owners: Kenneth Schoen and Jane Trigere (a, c, d, e)

Scientia Books
P.O. Box 433
Arlington, MA 02174
Tel. (617) 643-5725 or 646-7336
Fax (617) 643-0163

Began selling rare books in 1978 and generally issues two catalogues each year. Covers all the health sciences, with emphasis on neurology, neurosurgery, medical history, biography, and genetics. Also sells science books. Visitors by appointment. Owner: Malcolm Jay Kottler (a, b, c, d, e, f)

1791 House Books
Main Street
Meriden, NH 03770-0115
Tel. (603) 469-3636

Business began in 1982. Specializes in nursing prior to 1950 and dentistry prior to 1920. Also handles early baseball, Lewis and Clark, Westward movement, American antique furniture, glass, china, etc. Handles some prints and artifacts related to their specialties. Catalogues not issued. Owners: Jane and Erich Witzel (c, e)

Stein's Antiques
P.O. Box 53788
202 Stedman Street
Fayetteville, NC 28305
Tel. (910) 484-2219

Began selling rare books in 1980. Issues about five catalogues each year. Covers all the health sciences, large inventory of antique medical instruments, baby feeders, and eyeglasses. Owners: John S. Gimesh, M.D. and Jerry B. Stein Gimesh.

Trotting Hill Park
Antiquarian Booksellers
P.O. Box 1324
Springfield, MA 01101
Tel. (413) 567-6466

Began selling rare books in 1977. Issues one catalogue each year. Covers all the health sciences. Also sells in conservation/ecology and other sciences. Sells photographs, manuscripts, diaries, and medical trade catalogues. Visitors by appointment. Owners: Barbara and Rocco Verrilli (c, d, e,)

An Uncommon Vision
1425 Greywall Lane
Wynnewood, PA 19096
Tel. (610) 658-0953
Fax (610) 658-0961

Began business in 1993. Issues two to four catalogues each year. First health sciences catalogue was in 1994, but other catalogues have health/medicine sections. Specializes in women in medicine, nursing, women administrators, and women's health. Mainly 19th & 20th century materials. Also covers other subjects related to women's history and lives. Handles photographs, trade cards, postcards, correspondence, ledgers, and some organizational records. Visitors by appointment. Owner: Janet Miller (a, c, d, e)

Junius Vaughn Press and Book Distributor, Inc.
P. O. Box 85
Fairview, NJ 07022
Tel. (201) 868-7725

Began business in 1975. Issues ten to twelve catalogues each year. Specializes in 19th century American medical textbooks. Also sells bibliography, sociology, and history. Business by mail. Owner: Michael Cordasco (a, c)

Jeff Weber Rare Books
P.O. Box 3368
Glendale, CA 91221-0368
Tel. (818) 848-9704

Began selling rare books in 1978 after working for Zeithlin & Ver Brugge for ten years. Covers all the health sciences, with emphasis on the history of medicine, bibliography, reference works, from the fifteenth century to the recent past. Also sells in history of science, books on books, Californiana, natural history, fore-edge paintings, manuscripts, archives, photographs, and documents. Holdings of about 3,000 medical books. Visitors by appointment. Owner: Jeff Weber (b, c, d, e, f)

Wentworth & Leggett Rare Books
905 West Main Street - Brightleaf Square
Durham, NC 27701
Tel. (919) 688-5311

Began selling rare books in 1980. Issues about one catalogue each year. Covers all the health sciences. Also sells Americana, Civil War, science, golf, hunting and fishing, gardening, art, and travel. Owner: David and Barbara Wentworth (a, b, c, d, e)

John Windle Antiquarian Bookseller
1226 Johnson Street
Menlo Park, CA 94025
Tel. (415) 327-4821
Fax (415) 327-4921
E-Mail johnwindle@aol.com

Business began in 1974. Two to four catalogues are issued each year. Specializes in illustrated books before 1900. Also sells typography, fine printing, literature, and fine bindings. Handles some photographs, no artifacts. Visitors by appointment. San Francisco shop open: 10:00-6:00, Monday-Saturday. Owner: John Windle (a, b, c, e, f)

John A. Woods, Appraisers
347 Main Street
South Windsor, CT 06074
Tel. (203) 289-3927

Began selling books in 1976, first catalogue in 1977. Covers all the health science. Also sell general books and artifacts. Handles appraisals for institutions and individuals. Owner: John A. Woods (a, b, c, e, f)

Xerxes Fine and Rare Books and Documents
P.O. Box 428
Glen Head, Long Island, NY 11545
Tel. (516) 671-6235
Fax (516) 676-0243

Began selling rare books August 1980. Sells in all areas of scholarly books, diaries, letter collections, almanacs, posters, photographs, patents, and testing cards for eyes or psychology. Publishes five catalogues a year. Visitors by appointment. Owners: Carol and Dennis Travis (a, c, e)

John T. Zubal, Inc.
2969 West 25th St.
Cleveland, OH 44113
Tel. (216) 241-7640
Fax (216) 241-6966
E-Mail johnz45897@aol.com

Began selling rare books in 1960. Covers all the health sciences and all academic fields. Most of the trade in rare medical books is through the subsidiary, Zubal Auction Co., which conducts public auction at least four times a year and which accepts consignments of rare medical books. Owner: John T. Zubal, Pres. (a, c, e)

ENGLAND

David Bickersteth
4 South End
Bassingbourn, Royston
Herts SG8 5NG England
Tel. 0176-3245619
Fax 0176-3242969

Began selling rare books in 1967. Covers all the health sciences. Issues about four catalogues each year with medicine and science section in each catalogue. Visitors by appointment. Owner: David Bickersteth (a, b, c, d, e, f)

James Burmester Rare Books
Manor House Farmhouse
North Stoke
Bath BA1 9AT England
Tel. 011-44-117-932-7265
Fax 011-44-117-932-7667

Began selling rare books on his own in 1985, after working for Dawsons of Pall Mall for a number of years. No specialized medical catalog. Covers all the health sciences, small inventory only. Specializes in English books of all fields before 1900, especially 18th and 19th century literature, the romantics, Victorian novels, theater, social history, eco-

nomics, education, and language. Owners: James and Rosamund Burmester (a, c, d, e, f)

Francis Edwards
Castle Street, Hay-on-Wye
Hereford HR3 5DF England
Tel. 0497-820071
Fax 0497-821900

Began selling books in 1855. Covers all the health sciences and other general subjects. Issues about two catalogues each year. Does not handle instruments, photographs, or other artifacts. Owner: Not listed on survey (a, b, c, d, e)

Roger Gaskell Rare Books
17 Ramsey Road
Warboys
Cambridgeshire PE17 2RW England
Tel. (44) 1487-823059
Fax (44) 1487-823070
E-Mail roger@gaskell.demon.co.uk

Opened his own business in 1989. Issues about three catalogues each year. Covers all the health sciences, but predominantly pre-1800. Also sells physical sciences, technology, and manuscripts.

Occasionally has graphic materials. Owner: Roger Gaskell (a, b, c, d, e, f)

Maggs Brothers, Ltd.
50 Berkeley Square
London W1X 6EL England
Tel. 0171-4937160
Fax 0171-4992007

Business began in 1857. Issues approximately three catalogues each year. In addition to the health sciences, covers travel, bibliography, fine bindings, manuscripts, autograph letters, and English literature. Shop open - 9:30-5:00, Monday-Friday. Health Sciences Specialist: John Collins. Owners: John and Bryan Maggs (a,b,c,e,f)

Nigel Phillips
5 Burleigh Place
Cambalt Road, Putney
London SW15 6ES England
Tel. 0181-7882664
Fax 0181-7801989

Began selling rare books in 1968, first health sciences catalog was "Catalogue 1" in April, 1983. Covers all the health sciences. Also sells science, technology, and occasionally manuscripts or other artifacts. Visitors by appointment. Owner: Nigel Phillips (a, b, c, d, e, f)

Pickering & Chatto Ltd.
17 Pall Mall
London SW1Y 5NB England
Tel. 0171-9302515
Fax 0171-9308627

Began selling rare books in 1820. Started selling health sciences titles in the 1950s as Dawsons and in 1982 as Pickering & Chatto, Ltd. First health sciences catalogues were "Repository of Medicine and Science, No. 1," October, 1952 (Dawsons) and "List 11, Medical Books," November 1982 (P & C). Also sells English literature and history, economics, and philosophy. Handles some manuscripts, no instruments. Medical Specialist: Rebecca Hardie. (a, b, c, d, e, f)

P. M. Pollak, Rare Books
Moorview, Plymouth Road
South Brent
Devon TQ10 9HT England
Tel. 0136-473457
Fax 0136-472918

Began selling rare books in 1973. Covers all the health sciences. Also sells pure sciences, technology, natural sciences, early books, including

travel, literature, philosophy, and bibliography. Deals in all artifacts relating to the health sciences, including paintings, engraving, instruments, photographs, manuscripts, autograph letters, curios, and all ephemera. Issues catalogues in medicine and science. Owner: Dr. P. M. Pollak (a, b, c, d, e, f)

B.A. & C. W. M. Pratt
Church House
Acton Beauchamp
Worcester WR6 5AQ England
Tel. 8854-90318
Fax 8854-90289

Began selling rare books in 1967. Issues one catalogue each year. Covers all the health sciences, does not sell books in other fields. Visitors by appointment. Owners: Dr. and Mrs. C.W.M. Pratt

✓ Bernard Quaritch Ltd.
5-8 Lower John Street
Golden Square
London W1R 4AU England
Tel. 071-7342983
Fax. 071-4370967

Began selling rare books in 1847. Covers all the health sciences, mostly incunabula and rare books before 1850. Also sells incunabula in all fields, English literature, travel, art and architecture, Latin American literature, economics, Arabic books, and medieval manuscripts. Health Sciences Specialist: Andrew Hunter. Ownership is a limited company (a, b, c, d, e)

A. Sokol Books
Berghersh Place
Witnesham
Suffolk IP6 9EZ England
Tel. 473-785504 or 71-8319473
Fax 473-785225

Began business in 1977. Issues about two catalogues each year. Health sciences materials are included in each catalogue. Specializes in English books, pre-1640 and European books, pre-1600. Handles some early ephemera. Visitors by appointment. Owners: C.J. & J.J.A. Sokol (a, b, c, d, e, f)

✓ William Patrick Watson
Antiquarian Books
21 Hollycroft Ave.
London NW3 7QH England
Tel. 0171-4310489
Fax 0171-4310495

Began selling rare books in 1970. Sells early science, medicine, and natural history, 15th to 19th

centuries. No 20th century books. Emphasis on early materials, stock mostly pre-1800. Visitors by appointment. Owner: Rick Watson (b, c, d, e, f)

Graham Weiner Old & Rare Books
78 Rosebery Road
London N10 2LA England
Tel. 0181-8838424
Fax 0181-4446505

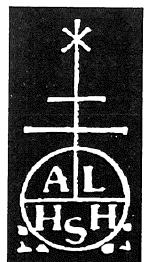
Began selling rare books in 1973. With Catalogue 2, Autumn, 1973 onwards there has always been a medicine section in the catalogues. Covers all the health sciences with occasional special catalogs on secondary sources. Occasionally handles manuscripts and photographs. Visitors by appointment. Owners: D.G. Weiner and V.R. Weiner (a, b, c, e)

Mark Westwood Books
High Town, Hay-on-Wye
Hereford HR3 5AF England
Tel. 0149-7820068
Fax 0149-7821641

Business began in 1976. Issues about eight catalogues each year — two in the health sciences and six in other subjects. Covers all the health sciences. Also sells history of science and technology, mathematics, and geology. Occasionally has manuscripts, some medical instruments, and medical prints. Shop open: Summer, 9:30-5:30, each day; Winter, 11:00-5:00, Monday-Saturday. Owner: Mark Westwood (a, b, c, d, e, f)

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