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**E-learning** Routledge

Pivotal to Asia's future will be the robustness of its medical universities. Lessons learned in the past and the challenges facing these schools in the future are outlined in this collection, which

offers valuable insights for other medical education systems as well. The populations in these rapidly growing countries rely on healthcare systems that can vigorously respond to the concerns of

shifting demographics, disease, and epidemics. The collected works focus on the education of physicians and health professionals, policy debates, cooperative efforts, and medical education reform movements.

Making Doctors Academic Press

An Actor's Work on a Role is Konstantin Stanislavski's exploration of the rehearsal process, applying the techniques of his seminal actor training system to the task of bringing truth to one's chosen role. Originally published over half a century ago as *Creating a Role*, this book was the third in a planned trilogy – after *An Actor Prepares* and *Building a Character*, now combined in *An Actor's Work* – in which Stanislavski sets out his psychological, physical and practical vision of actor training. This new translation from renowned scholar Jean Benedetti not only includes Stanislavski's original teachings, but is also furnished with invaluable supplementary material in the shape of transcripts and notes from the rehearsals themselves, reconfirming 'The System' as the cornerstone of actor training.

**CARS 2005** Routledge

In *The Technique of Acting* Stella Adler

imparts knowledge gained over decades on the stage and years of training with such greats as Stanislavski. This book presents invaluable training and technique for anyone aspiring to the stage.

*The Health Care Professional as Friend and Healer* Routledge

Almost 500 paper and poster contributions from more than 30 countries had to be evaluated for CARS 2004. In addition to the traditional CARS themes and topics, emphasis has been given to developments such as IHE, Surgical Workflow and PACS, Operation Room of the Future, and Strategic Thinking. In special congress sessions, partner societies such as SPIE and SCAR have joined these endeavours to assist in achieving progress in these fields. While the increased reliance on multi-source information is proceeding at a rapid rate, it is interesting to note that the basis for the greater part of medical decision making is still medical imaging. This may change as genomics and proteomics fulfil more of their potential, but it is estimated that more than half of current hospital visits result in imaging studies. In that respect, it is true that "the more things change, the more they stay the same"

(Alphonse Karr, 1849) and that medical imaging is the cornerstone of the field. This focus on medical imaging is evident throughout the CARS conference, with sessions dedicated to Medical Imaging (MI) itself, Image Processing and Display (IPD), Image Guided Radiological Therapy (IGRT), Image Guided Therapy (IGT), and separate symposia on Computer Aided Diagnosis (based on imaging) and both Cardiovascular and Maxillofacial Imaging. Still, it is up to you, the engineers, scientists, clinicians, and related personnel participating in CARS, to ensure that innovation in technology and procedures is not developed just for the sake of change, but instead to achieve progress and thereby provide better patient care.

Diagnosing Empire JHU Press

Examining the emerging figure of the woman doctor and her relationship to empire in Victorian culture, Narin Hassan traces both amateur and professional 'doctoring' by British women travelers in colonial India and the Middle East. Hassan sets the scene by offering examples from Victorian novels that reveal the rise of the woman doctor as a fictional trope. Similarly, medical advice manuals by

Victorian doctors aimed at families traveling overseas emphasized how women should maintain and manage healthy bodies in colonial locales. For Lucie Duff Gordon, Isabel Burton, Anna Leonowens, among others, doctoring natives secured them access to their private lives and cultural traditions. Medical texts and travel guides produced by practicing women doctors like Mary Scharlieb illustrate the relationship between medical progress and colonialism. They also helped support women's medical education in Britain and the colonies of India and the Middle East. Colonial subjects themselves produced texts in response to colonial and medical reform, and Hassan shows that a number of "New" Indian women, including Krupabai Sattianadhan, participated actively in the public sphere through their involvement in health reform. In her epilogue, Hassan considers the continuing tradition of women's autobiographical narrative inspired by travel and medical knowledge, showing that in the twentieth- and twenty-first century memoirs of South Asian and Middle Eastern women doctors, the problem of the "Woman Question" as

shaped by medical discourses endures. *The School of Pharmacy, University of London* Finnish Academy of Science and Letters

Can you adapt to the wide variety of learning environments in medicine? Can you show your best abilities in the exams at the same time as learning to be a doctor? Can you balance your studies with an enjoyable social life? Can you develop your professionalism and manage your 'digital footprint'? How to Succeed at Medical School will help you learn these vital skills, and much more. Written by experienced medical school teachers and packed full of case studies, illustrations, quotes from other students, tip boxes, exercises, portfolios and learning techniques to help you communicate, study and revise - it's an essential resource to help you thrive at medical school. This thoroughly updated second edition includes new chapters on Professionalism and Teaching, and provides invaluable insight into what to expect from the start of medical school right through to the start of your medical career.

*Becoming a Physician* BRILL

Covers the field of spinal instrumentation and presents basic information on spinal anatomy, surgical approaches, fusion techniques and biomechanics. It discusses spinal instruments, and each chapter gives general background information, surgical techniques, results and complications.

CARS 2004 Routledge

In this wide-ranging exploration of American medical culture, John Harley Warner offers the first in-depth study of a powerful intellectual and social influence: the radical empiricism of the Paris Clinical School. After the French Revolution, Paris emerged as the most vibrant center of Western medicine, bringing fundamental changes in understanding disease and attitudes toward the human body as an object of scientific knowledge. Between the 1810s and the 1860s, hundreds of Americans studied in Parisian hospitals and dissection rooms, and then applied their new knowledge to advance their careers at home and reform American medicine. By reconstructing their experiences and interpretations, by comparing American with English depictions of French medicine, and by showing how American memories of Paris

shaped the later reception of German ideals of scientific medicine, Warner reveals that the French impulse was a key ingredient in creating the modern medicine American doctors and patients live with today. Impressed by the opportunity to learn through direct hands-on physical examination and dissection, many American students in Paris began to decry the elaborate theoretical schemes they held responsible for the degraded state of American medicine. These reformers launched an empiricist crusade "against the spirit of system," which promised social, economic, and intellectual uplift for their profession. Using private diaries, family letters, and student notebooks, and exploring regionalism, gender, and class, Warner draws readers into the world of medical Americans while investigating tensions between the physician's identity as scientist and as healer.

*Healers in the Making: Students, Physicians, and Medical Education in Medieval Bologna (1250-1550)* John Wiley & Sons

Healers in the Making investigates medical instruction at the University of Bologna

using the lens of practical medicine, focusing on both anatomical and surgical instruction and showing that teaching medicine between the late thirteenth and mid-sixteenth centuries was a consciously constructed and vigorous project that required ongoing local political and cultural negotiations beyond books and curriculum. Using municipal, institutional, and medical texts, Kira Robison examines the outward structures of academic and civic power involved in the formation of medical authority and illuminates the innovations in practical medical pedagogy that occurred during this era. In this way, Robison re-examines academic medicine, the professors, and students, returning them to the context of the medical marketplace within a dynamic and flourishing urban landscape. See inside the book.

**Time to Heal** JHU Press

This book illuminates issues in medical ethics revolving around the complex bond between healer and patient, focusing on friendship and other important values in the healing relationship. Embracing medicine, philosophy, theology, and bioethics, it considers whether bioethical

issues in medicine, nursing, and dentistry can be examined from the perspective of the healing relationship rather than external moral principles. Distinguished contributors explore the role of the health professional, the moral basis of health care, greater emphasis on the humanities in medical education, and some of the current challenges facing healers today. [The Creation of a Medical Profession in Egypt, 1800-1922](#) Indiana University Press  
The School of Pharmacy, University of London: Medicines, Science and Society, 1842-2012 represents the rich history of the University of London School of Pharmacy through numerous color photographs, important advances in the pharmacy profession, cultural milestones, biographies and more. Written in an engaging and authoritative style, this book depicts the chronological history of the school from its establishment in 1842 to the present day with a nod toward its aspirations for the future. By highlighting key periods in the school's history and showing their connection to the wider world, this book truly commemorates the heritage of the School of Pharmacy and its cutting-edge role in pharmacy innovation,

research and education.

**Against the Spirit of System** Oxford University Press

This study of the early development of Egypt's medical profession confronts the Eurocentric view of the history of modern medicine and illustrates the complexities of modernization in a colonial setting. It demonstrates the importance of cultural continuity to any process of change.

*Routledge Handbook of the Medical*

*Humanities* Michael Wiese Productions

This volume contains the papers of the 19th International Congress of Computer Assisted Radiology and Surgery (CARS 2005) held in Berlin, Germany between 22 and 25 June 2005. For 20 years, CARS has developed a culture of innovation with its focus on interdisciplinary and international cooperation. In approximately 20,000 pages of proceedings written by several thousand authors from more than 50 countries, many innovative developments have been reported which now assist the daily practice of physicians in their care of patients. Examples are PACS, a concept on which CARS was founded, and computer assisted surgical tools and systems, which were initially reported in CAR 85 and have

now become mainstream developments.

Some of these innovations are incremental, making noticeable improvements in daily practice, but others like PACS or minimally invasive surgery are transformational innovations in a sense that they have fundamentally changed the way "things" are done. CARS has established itself as the major event for the presentation of R & D work of high actuality. In addition to the traditional scientific/medical sessions, some of the outstanding topics presented and which are included in the CARS 2005 conference proceedings include: Interventional Radiology; Colon and Liver CAD; Intra-Operative Imaging; Minimal Invasive Spine Surgery; PACS Beyond Radiology (in conjunction with EuroPACS); Surgical PACS and the Digital Operating Room (in conjunction with SPIE Integrating the Health Care Enterprise (in conjunction with EuroPACS). The process of innovation in these fields is a continuum with many examples of other new developments being presented at CARS 2005, which marks the 20th anniversary of the congress.

*The Technique of Acting* Georgetown

University Press

Few outsiders realize that student illness is frequently, and ironically, a by-product of medical training. This unique study by a medical doctor and trained anthropologist debunks popular myths of expertise and authority which surround the medical establishment and asks provoking questions about the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge within the field. In detailing all levels of basic training in a London medical school, the author describes students' 'official' activities (that is, what they need to do to qualify) as well as their 'unofficial' ones (such as their social life in the bar). This insider's exposé should prompt a serious reconsideration of abuses in a profession which has a critical influence over untold lives. In particular, it suggests that the structures and discourses of power need to be re-examined in order to provide satisfactory answers to sensitive questions relating to gender and race, the dialogue between doctor and patient and the mental stability of students under severe stress.

*Medical Education in East Asia* Org. for Economic Cooperation & Development

This authoritative new handbook offers a

comprehensive and cutting-edge overview of the state of the medical humanities globally, showing how clinically oriented medical humanities, the critical study of medicine as a global historical and cultural phenomenon, and medicine as a force for cultural change can inform each other. Composed of eight parts, the Routledge Handbook of the Medical Humanities looks at the medical humanities as: a network and system therapeutic provocation forms of resistance a way of reconceptualising the medical curriculum concerned with performance and narrative mediated by artists as diagnosticians of culture through public engagement. This book describes how the medical humanities can be used in and out of clinical settings, acting as a point of resistance, redistributing medicine's capital amongst its stakeholders, embracing the complexity of medical instances, shaping medical education, promoting interdisciplinary understandings and recognising an identity for the medical humanities as a network effect. This book is an essential read for all students, scholars and practitioners with an interest in the medical humanities.

#### Directing Actors

Focusing on the social, intellectual, and political context in which medical education took place, Thomas Neville Bonner offers a detailed analysis of transformations in medical instruction in the United Kingdom, France, Germany, and the United States between the Enlightenment and World War II. From a unique comparative perspective, this study considers how divergent approaches to medical instruction in these countries mirrored as well as impacted their particular cultural contexts. The book opens with an examination of key developments in medical education during the late eighteenth century and continues by tracing the evolution of clinical teaching practices in the early 1800s. It then charts the rise of laboratory-based teaching in the nineteenth century and the progression toward the establishment of university standards for medical education during the early twentieth century. Throughout, the author identifies changes in medical student populations and student life, including the opportunities available for women and minorities. *Scholastic Tradition and Humanist*

#### *Innovation*

Demonstrates what constitutes a good performance, what actors want from a director, what directors do wrong and more.

#### *An Actor's Work on a Role*

Already the recipient of extraordinary critical acclaim, this magisterial book provides a landmark account of American medical education in the twentieth century, concluding with a call for the reformation of a system currently handicapped by managed care and by narrow, self-centered professional interests. Kenneth M. Ludmerer describes the evolution of American medical education from 1910, when a muck-raking report on medical diploma mills spurred the reform and expansion of medical schools, to the current era of managed care, when commercial interests once more have come to the fore, compromising the training of the nation's future doctors. Ludmerer portrays the experience of learning medicine from the perspective of students, house officers, faculty, administrators, and patients, and he traces the immense impact on academic medical centers of outside

factors such as World War II, the National Institutes of Health, private medical insurance, and Medicare and Medicaid. Most notably, the book explores the very real threats to medical education in the current environment of managed care, viewing these developments not as a catastrophe but as a challenge to make many long overdue changes in medical

education and medical practice. Panoramic in scope, meticulously researched, brilliantly argued, and engagingly written, *Time to Heal* is both a stunning work of scholarship and a courageous critique of modern medical education. The definitive book on the subject, it provides an indispensable framework for making informed choices

about the future of medical education and health care in America.

*How to Succeed at Medical School*

This publication explores closely the e-learning developments respectively in the school and in the higher education sector in terms of market prospects and partnership creation.

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