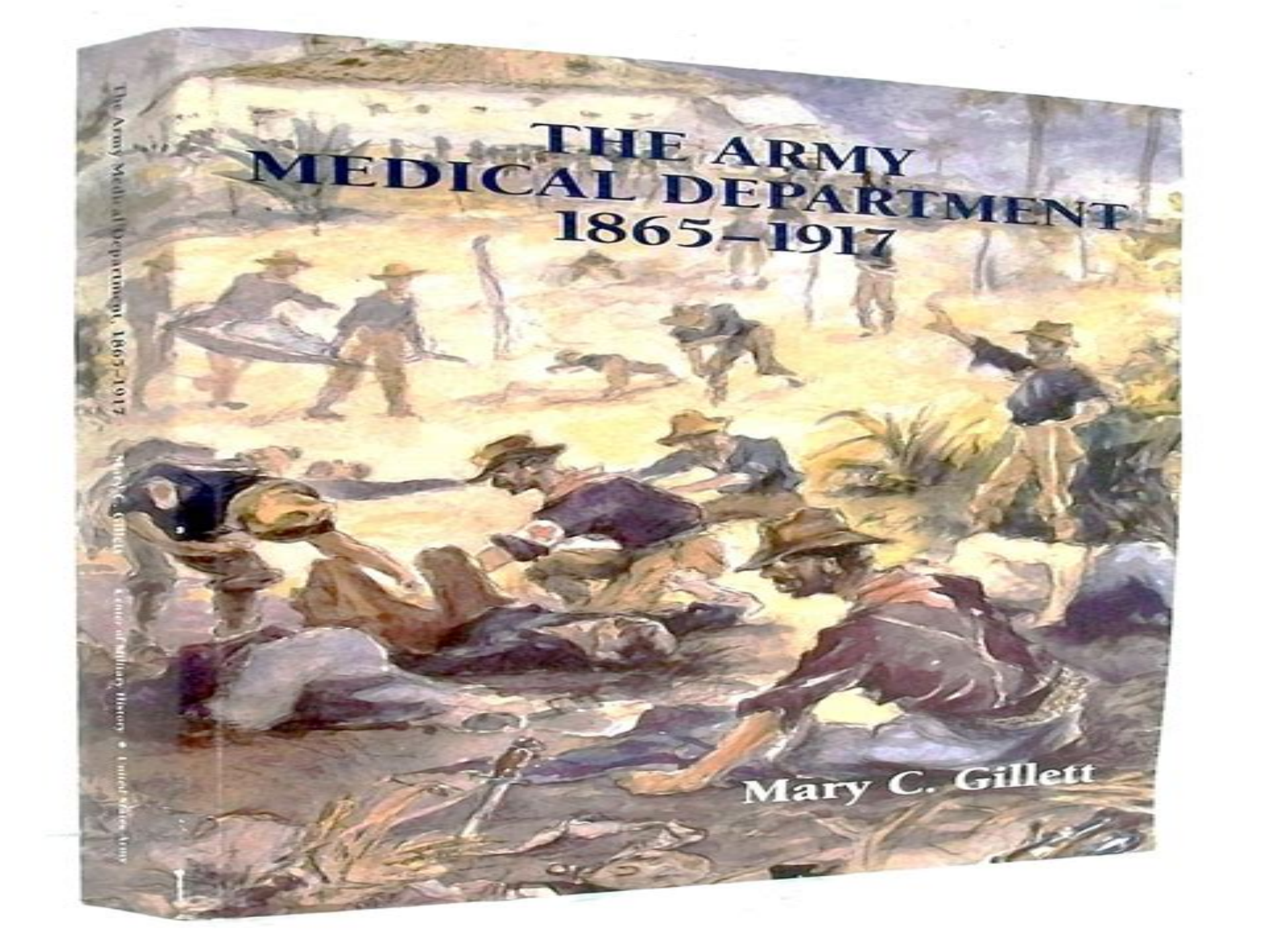




THE ARMY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT 1865-1917

Mary C. Gillett

The Army Medical Department, 1865-1917

Mary C. Gillett

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The Army Medical Department Mary C. Gillett, 2015-08-17 The third in a projected four volume work that will cover the history of the Army Medical Department from 1775 to 1941 this volume traces the development of the department from its rebirth as a small scattered organization in the wake of the Civil War through the trials of the Spanish American War and the Philippine Insurrection up to the entrance of the United States into World War I A time of revolutionary change both in the organization of the U S Army and in medicine the period climaxed with the golden age of Army medicine when U S medical officers played a leading role in research that developed new and effective weapons in the war against epidemic disease The Army Medical Department 1865 1917 continues the contributions to the history of military medicine initiated by the preceding volumes

The Army Medical Department Mary C. Gillett, Center of Military History, 1995 **The Army Medical Department, 1818-1865** Mary C. Gillett, US Army Center of Military History, 2012-09-01 Medical activities in the U S Army from the inception of the modern Army Medical Department through the Civil War with emphasis both on medical service in the far West and on clinical scientific and organizational advances *The Army Medical Department, 1865-1917* Center of Military History United States, United States Army Center of Military History, 2014-12-13 The Army Medical Department 1865 1917 is the third of four planned volumes that treat the time of revolutionary change in the organization of the U S Army and in medicine Mary C Gillett traces major developments for the Medical Department from its rebirth as a small scattered organization in the wake of the Civil War through the trials of the Spanish American War and the Philippine Insurrection to the entrance of the United States into World War I *The Army Medical Department, 1865-1917. Volume 3*, 1995 The Civil War s chief legacy to the Medical Department was an increase in the traditional peacetime burdens of the Surgeon General s Office In the years that followed the surrender at Appomattox the office would be asked to create both a medical museum and a medical history using specimens and case histories gathered during the conflict in response to a congressional mandate to provide Civil War veterans with prostheses and the information needed for pension applications and for a brief period to manage the medical care of freed slaves As a result for decades after the end of the conflict the Army s surgeon generals dealt with war related challenges while carving out the department s historic mission of guarding the Army s health **The Army Medical Department, 1917-1941** Mary C. Gillett, 2009 From the Book s Foreword Long awaited

Mary C Gillett's final work *The Army Medical Department 1917-1941* complete her four volume study covering the years from 1775 to 1941. Although the Medical Department had improved medical standards and practices because of the latest advances in scientific medicine and was making significant progress toward creating an organizational structure and a supply system able to handle the demands of a conflict of any size, its reserves of trained personnel and supplies were seriously inadequate when the nation entered World War I in the spring of 1917. The narrative first describes the struggle of an unprepared department to meet the myriad demands of a war unprecedented in size and complexity, then follows postwar efforts to meet the needs of the peacetime army during nearly two decades of continental isolationism and budgetary neglect, and finally covers the brief period of growing awareness of America's involvement in another major conflict and the intensive preparation efforts that ensued.

America's Military Biomedical Complex Chief Justice Thomas J. Moyer, Professor for the Administration of Justice and Rule of Law and Professor of Public Health Efthimios Parasidis, Efthimios Parasidis, 2025

America's Military Biomedical Complex traces how laws and ethical codes have co-evolved with America's military science pursuits. It vividly illustrates how the drive for scientific and military superiority has led to transformational achievements in medicine and science, demonstrating how these endeavors have shifted the moral compass of government and society. Along with comprehensive historical analysis, the book introduces the concept of *jus in praeparatione bellum* (justice in war preparations) and recommends policies that balance national security priorities with fundamental principles of justice and human dignity.

ARMY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, 1865-1917 & 1818-1865 (CANCELLED OUT OF PRINT 7/98).

MARY C. GILLET, *The Army Medical Department, 1917-1941* (Paperback) Mary C. Gillett, 2009-11-23 CMH 30 10 1 Army Historical Series. Provides a long needed in depth analysis of the Army Medical Department's struggle to maintain the health and fighting ability of the nation's soldiers during both World War I, a conflict of unexpected proportions and violence, and the years that preceded World War II.

The Frontier Army in the Settlement of the West Michael L. Tate, 2001-10-01. A reassessment of the military's role in developing the Western territories moves beyond combat stories and stereotypes to focus on more non-martial accomplishments such as exploration, gathering scientific data, and building towns.

Subject Guide to U.S. Government Reference Sources Gayle J. Hardy (Davis), 1996-09-15. Revised and updated, this compendium helps readers identify and understand the scope of key government reference sources. Traditional books, including publications catalogs and telephone directories, information clearinghouses, and materials in new formats such as CD-ROMs, datafiles, and Internet sites. The authors focus on free information and depository materials both readily available through toll-free phone numbers, mail, or e-mail requests to agencies or federal depository library collections. Materials are fully described in annotations that differentiate between similar materials, identify typical citation formats, and note common abbreviations.

Pox Michael Willrich, 2011-03-31. The untold story of how America's Progressive era war on smallpox sparked one of the great civil liberties battles of the twentieth century. At the turn of the last century, a powerful smallpox epidemic swept the

United States from coast to coast The age old disease spread swiftly through an increasingly interconnected American landscape from southern tobacco plantations to the dense immigrant neighborhoods of northern cities to far flung villages on the edges of the nascent American empire In Pox award winning historian Michael Willrich offers a gripping chronicle of how the nation s continentwide fight against smallpox launched one of the most important civil liberties struggles of the twentieth century At the dawn of the activist Progressive era and during a moment of great optimism about modern medicine the government responded to the deadly epidemic by calling for universal compulsory vaccination To enforce the law public health authorities relied on quarantines pesthouses and virus squads corps of doctors and club wielding police Though these measures eventually contained the disease they also sparked a wave of popular resistance among Americans who perceived them as a threat to their health and to their rights At the time anti vaccinationists were often dismissed as misguided cranks but Willrich argues that they belonged to a wider legacy of American dissent that attended the rise of an increasingly powerful government While a well organized anti vaccination movement sprang up during these years many Americans resisted in subtler ways by concealing sick family members or forging immunization certificates Pox introduces us to memorable characters on both sides of the debate from Henning Jacobson a Swedish Lutheran minister whose battle against vaccination went all the way to the Supreme Court to C P Wertenbaker a federal surgeon who saw himself as a medical missionary combating a deadly and preventable disease As Willrich suggests many of the questions first raised by the Progressive era antivaccination movement are still with us How far should the government go to protect us from peril What happens when the interests of public health collide with religious beliefs and personal conscience In Pox Willrich delivers a riveting tale about the clash of modern medicine civil liberties and government power at the turn of the last century that resonates powerfully today

U.S. Army Corps Development In World War I Major Vaughn D. Strong Jr.,2015-11-06

This paper examines the development of the American Army corps structure during World War I The corps formation developed in World War I by General John J Pershing was the culmination of 56 years of lessons learned from the Civil War through the beginning of World War I The success of the American Expeditionary force AEF in World War I was in large part the result of the development and combat effectiveness of the corps formation The corps formation allowed commanders flexibility concentrated firepower sustainability and increased command and control The American corps formation in World War I led the AEF to victory in the Saint Mihiel and Meuse Argonne campaigns The American corps formation provided resources and capabilities that helped provide the needed edge to defeat the Central Powers and help end World War I

Publications of the U.S. Army Center of Military History Center of Military History,1997 Journal of Special Operations Medicine ,2006 Doctors, Disease, and Dying in the Pikes Peak Region Tim Blevins,2012 Readers will learn about some of the formidable health challenges of our region challenges often overcome by advancements in medical science about the early development of health care as a thriving industry and about the scientists doctors nurses and other concerned

professionals who have led the cause for a better quality of life in the Pikes Peak area Among the causes of death discussed in the book readers will learn about combat disease injury murder and many other forms of demise Doctors Disease and Dying in the Pikes Peak Region includes tales of the pioneers traders and military personnel who were both the purveyors and the recipients of needed care There are chapters about the women and men who practiced medicine in this region discussions about internationally significant developments for the treatment of tuberculosis and cancer the impacts of epidemics on the community mental health issues and poverty

The Historical Archaeology of Military Sites Clarence Raymond Geier, Lawrence E. Babits, Douglas Dowell Scott, David G. Orr, 2010-12-15 The recent work of anthropologists historians and historical archaeologists has changed the very essence of military history While once preoccupied with great battles and the generals who commanded the armies and employed the tactics military history has begun to emphasize the importance of the common man for interpreting events As a result military historians have begun to see military forces and the people serving in them from different perspectives The Historical Archaeology of Military Sites has encouraged efforts to understand armies as human communities and to address the lives of those who composed them Tying a group of combatants to the successes and failures of their military commanders leads to a failure to understand such groups as distinct social units and in some instances self supporting societies structured around a defined social and political hierarchy regulated by law needing to be supplied and nurtured and often at odds with the human community whose lands they occupied be they those of friend or foe The Historical Archaeology of Military Sites will afford students professionals dealing with military sites and the interested public examples of the latest techniques and proven field methods to aid understanding and conservation of these vital pieces of the world s heritage

Good Tuberculosis Men Carol R. Byerly, 2013 In 1917 as the United States prepared for war in Europe Army Surgeon General William C Gorgas recognized the threat of Mycobacterium tuberculosis to American troops What the Army needed was some good tuberculosis men Despite the efforts of the nations best tuberculosis men the disease would become a leading cause of World War I disability discharges and veterans benefits The fact that tuberculosis patients often experienced cycles in which they recovered their health and then fell ill again challenged government officials to judge the degree to which a person was disabled and required government care and support This book tracks the impact of tuberculosis on the US Army from the late 1890s when it was a ubiquitous presence in society to the 1960s when it became a curable and controllable disease

Bullets and Bacilli Vincent J. Cirillo, 2004 This work focuses primarily on military medicine during this conflict Historian Vincent J Cirillo argues that there is a universal element of military culture that stifles medical progress This war gave army medical officers an opportunity to introduce to the battlefield new medical technology including the X ray aseptic surgery and sanitary systems derived from the germ theory With few exceptions however their recommendations were ignored almost completely

The Army Medical Department 1865 1917 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**The Army Medical Department 1865 1917**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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