8th Annual Joint Atlantic Seminar in the History of Medicine

Friday, October 8th 2010

Center for Race and Ethnicity, 191 College Avenue

7 p.m. Welcome Reception and Dinner

Saturday, October 9th 2010

301 Van Dyck Hall, 16 Seminary Place

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8:30 a.m. Breakfast

9-10:30 a.m. Panel 1: Imperial Subjects and Local Health
Chair: Katherine Arner (Johns Hopkins University)
History of Science Medicine and Technology
Mari Webel (Columbia University, History) Toward a Local History of Sleeping Sickness: East Africa, 1907-1910
Mary Brazelton (Yale University, History) Medical Aid and American Intervention in North China’s 1920 Famine
Anneliese M. Kuemmerle (Villanova University, History) Dirt the Discursive Signifier: Colonial Hygiene and Articulations of Class, Race, and Power in Nineteenth-Century British India and French Algeria?

10:45 – 11:45 Panel 2: Popular Representations of Health in Film and Advertising
Chair: Marissa Mika (UPenn, History and Sociology of Science)
Kelly O’Donnell (Yale University, History) “The whole thing might seem a little strange to you”: Selling the menstrual cup, 1960 – 1973
Claire Clark (Emory U, Institute of Liberal Arts) Bill W Goes to Hollywood: The rise and fall of recovering addiction experts

12:00 – 13:30 Panel 3: (Re)locating Expertise and Authority in Medical Histories
Chair: Anita Kurimay (Rutgers University, History)
Melissa Kravetz (University of Maryland, History) Experts/Advocates for Women and Children: Weimar-Era Female Physicians and the Anti-Alcohol Movement

Lunch Break

14:30 – 15:30 Panel 4: The Construction of the Diseased Other in America
Chair: Hugh Cagle (Rutgers University, History)
Ji-Hye Shin (Rutgers University, History Dept) Madness and Imagination: Narratives of the "Insane" Others in Modern America
Latif Nasser (Harvard University, History of Science) Carother’s Others: Ethnopsychiatry in Colonial East Africa
Laura Bothwell (Columbia University, History and Ethics of Public Health and Medicine) Beyond Biology: The Numerous Causes of the High Plains Smallpox Epidemic of 1837-1838

15:30 – 16:30 Wrap-up discussion and Guest Lecture by Keith Wailoo (Townsend Martin Professor of History and Public Affairs, Princeton University)

JAS-Med is organized and coordinated by graduate students across North America working in fields related to the history of medicine. Our mission is to foster a sense of community and provide a forum for sharing and critiquing graduate research by peers from a variety of institutions and backgrounds.

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