

CURRICULUM VITAE

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EDUCATION

1973-76	University of Sussex	BA	Sociology
1976-77	University of Sussex	MA	Urban Sociology
1981-84	University College London	PhD	History
1985-88	Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine, London	Post-doctoral Fellow	

PRINCIPAL POSITIONS HELD

2004- <i>cont.</i>	University of California, San Francisco Department of Anthropology, History, and Social Medicine	Chair of Department
2003-04	University of California, San Francisco Department of Anthropology, History, and Social Medicine	Interim Chair of Department
2002- <i>cont.</i>	University of California, San Francisco Department of Anthropology, History, and Social Medicine	Professor in the History of Health Sciences
2000-02	Birkbeck College, University of London	Pro-Vice Chancellor for Research
2000-02	Birkbeck College, University of London	Chair, Department of History, Classics and Archeology
1998-02	Birkbeck College, University of London	Professor in the History of Science and Medicine
1997-98	Birkbeck College, University of London	Wellcome Reader in the History of Science and Medicine
1994-97	Birkbeck College, University of London	Senior Lecturer in the History of Science and Medicine
1991-94	Birkbeck College, University of London	Lecturer in the History of Science and Medicine
1990-91	Harvard University	Visiting Assistant Professor
1989-90	University of California, San Francisco	Research Fellow

1988-89	University of California, Los Angeles	Research Associate
1977-81	Radcliff Infirmary, Oxford, "Evaluating Health Education in Cervical Cancer Prevention" Project (Dr Patricia Hobbs, PI)	Research Assistant

HONORS AND AWARDS

2002	Visiting Professor, Ecole Des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales.
1998	Visiting Fellow, Department for the History of Ideas, Umea University, Sweden.
1996	Visiting Fellow, Historical Research Centre, Australian National University'
1994-1998	Wellcome University Readership
1991-1994	Senior Scientist Wellcome Fellowship
1985-1988	Wellcome Post-Doctoral Award
1983-1984	Wellcome Graduate Studentship
1976-1977	Social Science Research Council, Studentship. [UK]

KEYWORDS/AREAS OF INTEREST

- New analytical methods for understanding translational scientific collaboration in brain tumor research
- Historical sociology of science and political state formation
- History of the social sciences in medicine and the medical humanities
- History of Public Health and the healthy body
- History of somatic life and the experience of health, disease and healing in the Enlightenment

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Membership of Scholarly Societies

2007- <i>cont.</i>	President, Bay Area History of Medicine Society
2005- 2007	Chair of Publications Committee, American Association for the History of Medicine.
2004-2005	Member Publications Committee, American Association for the History of Medicine.
2001-2002	Member of Advisory Committee of Institute of Historical Research, School of Advanced Studies, University of London: Pre-doctoral Fellowships.
1991- <i>cont.</i>	Fellow of the Royal Historical Society
1991- <i>cont.</i>	Founding Member of The International Network for the History of Public Health.
1991-1995	Chairman of the Programs and Publicity Committee, Society for the Social History of Medicine.
1981- <i>cont.</i>	Member Society for the Social History of Medicine
1994- <i>cont.</i>	Member of the European Association for the History of Medicine and Health.
1990- <i>cont.</i>	Member of the American Association for the History of Medicine.
1991-1993	Founder member and previous member of the Executive Committee of the Sigerist Circle for the Study of Social Medicine and Social Policy.

Editorial Services

- 1998 -cont. Founding member of the Editorial Board of *Hygeia Internationalis*
1992-1996 Member of the Editorial Board of *The Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences* published by Yale University Press.

Peer reviewer for: Historical Sociology, Medical History, History of Science, Social History of Medicine, British Medical Journal, The Lancet, JAMA, New England Journal of Medicine, Social Science and Medicine, Victorian Studies, Bulletin of the History of Medicine; The Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences; Cambridge University Press; Oxford University Press; Palgrave Macmillan; Basic Books; Rodopi Press; Ashgate Books; Routledge, Taylor Francis; University of Manchester Press.

Conferences Organized

International [while domiciled in UK]

- 2001 'Occupational Health and Public Health Lessons from the Past – Challenges for the Future', Member of the Organising Committee, conference of the International Network for the History of Public Health and the International Association for Occupational Health, Norrkoping, Sweden, Sept. 6th-11th, 2001
- 1999, 'The Healthy Life, People Perceptions and Politics': Member of Organising Committee for a Conference of the International Network for the History of Public Health and the European Association for the History of Medicine, 22-25th September 1999, Alunecar, Spain..
- 1996 'The Natural and the Social Sciences', at the Historical Research Centre, Australian National University, Canberra, 6th -11th September, 1996. [Jointly organised with Iain Macalman]
- 1995 'The First Conference of the International Network for the History of Public Health', Annecy, France, June 6th-11th, 1995 [Jointly Organised with Conference Committee]
- 1987 'The History of Education in Public Health and Preventive Medicine', held at the Villa Serbellioni (Rockefeller Foundation), Bellagio, Italy, 17-22nd August 1987 [jointly organised with Professor Roy Acheson, University of Cambridge and Professor Elizabeth Fee, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore].

National [while domiciled in UK]

- 1997 'The Age of Hobsbawm. A Conference to Celebrate the Work of Eric Hobsbaum in His Eightieth Year', Birkbeck College, 27th June, 1997. [Jointly organised with David Feldman]
- 1993 'Beyond the Body: Boundaries and their Violation' - for the Society for the Social History of Medicine to be held at Birkbeck College April 16th 1994 [Jointly organised with Lesley Hall]
- 1993 'Social Medicine and Medical Sociology in the Twentieth Century', Wellcome Institute, London, May 21st 1993
- 1993 'Doctors and Politics', Wellcome Institute, London, September 27th 1991 [Jointly organised with Roy Porter]
- 1991 'The History of the Human Body', scholarly meeting of the Sigerist Circle, at the Annual Conference of the American Association for the History of Medicine, May 4th, 1991.
- 1990 'The History of Medical Ethics in the Nineteenth Century', Wellcome Institute, London, December 7th, 1990.[Jointly organised with Roy Porter and Robert Baker]
- 1989 'The History of Medical Ethics in the Eighteenth Century', Wellcome Institute, London, December 4th, 1989.[Jointly organised with Roy Porter and Robert Baker]

INVITED PRESENTATIONS [last 12 years only]

International Titled Lectures [while domiciled in US]

- 2006 'Changes in the Social Contract of Health in the 21st Century', *The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine Annual Lecture in the History of Public Health*; LSHTM, 16th November, 2006.

International Titled Lectures [while domiciled in UK]

- 1993 'Social Medicine and the New Society', *The George Rosen Memorial Lecture*, Yale University, February 28th 1993
- 1993 'A Brave, New, Healthy World: Social Medicine and Scientific Humanism in the Twentieth Century', *The Thomas Hall Lectures*, Washington University, St Louis, April 8th 1993.
- 1989 'Tyranny or Salvation? Historical Perspectives on Vaccination', *Lieberman Lecture*, University of California San Francisco, October 17th 1989.

International Plenary and Keynote Addresses [while domiciled in US]

- 2005 'Sociology and the Rise of Lifestyle Medicine in Britain After the Second World War', *Academic Medicine and Society* **Keynote**, Anglo-Dutch Wellcome Symposium on the History of Medicine, Utrecht, 8 and 9 December 2005.

International Plenary and Keynote Addresses [while domiciled in UK]

- 2001 'Public Health and Industrial Welfare: an Historiographical Debate': **Plenary Address**, 'Occupational Health and Public Health Lessons from the Past – Challenges for the Future', conference of the International Network for the History of Public Health and the International Association for Occupational Health, Norrkoping, Sweden, Sept. 6th-11th, 2001
- 1998 'Health and Welfare in the Enlightenment', 'Health Care Provision and Poor Relief in Enlightenment and 19th Century Northern Europe', *Geschichte der Medizin der Robert Bosch Stiftung*, Stuttgart, 25-27th June, 1998, **Keynote**
- 1997 'The Enforcement of Health and the Rise of the Modern State: Health Citizenship and Human Rights', **Plenary Address**, European Association for the History of Medicine Research Conference on 'Medicine Law and Human Rights. Historical Perspectives', Castelvechio Pascoli, 22-27 March 1997.
- 1995 'The Historiography of Public Health. State of the Art', First Conference of the International Network on the History of Public Health, Annecy, France, 6th -11th June 1995. **Keynote**

National Titled Lectures [while domiciled in US]

- 2005 'The Changing Social Contract of Health', *The William Snow Miller Lecture*, University of Wisconsin, Madison, February 25th, 2005.

National Plenary Address [when domiciled in UK]

- 1999 'Public and Private Health', 'Colloquium on Public and Private Health' Gregynog, Prifysgol Cymru, 1st July 1999.

Invited Papers

International [while domiciled in US]

- 2006 'Politicized Positivism and Humanitarian Values: Some Brief Historical and Speculative Reflections'. European Commission's DG Research, 29-30 June 2006, Château de Limelette near Brussels.

International [while domiciled in UK]

- 1998 'Health and Welfare in Transition', Workshop of the Welfare State, Linköping University Sweden, 14-8th May, 1998.[invited paper]
- 1996 'Putting Medicine on the Sick Role. The Impact of Mckeown 1976-1996', given at 'The Natural and the Social Sciences', 6-11th September 1996, the Humanities Research Centre, The Australian National University, Canberra, Australia.
- 1996 'Eugenics, Scientific Humanism and Social Medicine in Britain in the Interwar and Early War Years', presented at 'Transmissions', a symposium held at Inserm, Maison Suger, Paris, April 22nd 1996'[invited paper]

National [while domiciled in US]

- 2007 'The Changing Social Contract of Health', Emory University, April 19th 2007
- 2006 'The Diverse Evolution of Social Medicine' AAMC Annual Meeting, Seattle, October 29th-30th 2006
- 2006 'Transdisciplinarity in SPORE Funded Brain Tumor Research at the University of California San Francisco'. 'Genomics in Perspective: A Lecture Series Presented by the National Library of Medicine, National Institutes of Health, May 20th – June 20th 2006', May 9th, 2006.
- 2006 'Applying History of Medicine in Biomedical Science and Public Health', 79th Annual Meeting of the American Association of History of Medicine, Halifax, Nova Scotia, May 4-7th 2006, May 4th 2006.
- 2005 'Pedagogical and Research Missions of a Social Medicine Department in a Contemporary Academic Medical Center', 'AAMC Conference on Social Medicine and the Medical Curriculum', National Academy of Medicine, New York, 11th-13th December 2005.
- 2005 The Changing Social Contract of Health :The Obesity Epidemic in the 21st Century', paper given at *Public Health and the State: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow*, Columbia University, 17th -18th October, 2005

National [while domiciled in UK]

- 2001 'Social Structure and Social Behavior: Social Medicine after the Second World War', Department of Social Medicine, University of Bristol, 4th June 2001 [invited paper]
- 2001 'Social Structure and Social Behavior: Social Medicine after the Second World War', Wellcome Centre for the History of Medicine, UMIST, Feb20th 2001.[invited paper]

- 2000 'Social Medicine and the Rise of a Health Anxious Society', Research Seminar Series, 'Science Speaks to Policy', London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, 7th November 1999.[invited paper] and at Oxford Brookes University, April 2000 [invited paper]
- 1998 'Fundamentalist Evolution and Public Health', Closed Workshop on Evolutionist Fundamentalism organised by Hilary and Stephen Rose at Charles Jenks House, Portrack, Carlisle, October 25-28th 1998 [invited paper]
- 1997 'Health Citizenship: Rights and Obligations in the Modern State', Social History Seminar, Warrick University, 3rd October 1997. [invited paper launching new seminar series]
- 1997 'John Ryle and the Party of Humanity', University College London, the Haldane Room, 3rd February, 1997. [invited paper]
- 1996 'The Healthy Body in the Twentieth Century', given at UMIST, Manchester September 7th 1995;
- 1996 'Social Medicine and Scientific Humanism', conference on 'Humanism Between the Wars', Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine, London, February 1996. [invited paper]

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

UCSF [2002-cont.]

- 2004- *cont.* Chair, Department of Anthropology, History and Social Medicine
- 2007- *cont.* Member, Executive Committee, Strategic Opportunities Support Center, CTSI.
- 2006- *cont.* Member, REAC Committee
- 2005-2006 Member 'Pilot Funding' Writing Team, CSTA Application
- 2005-2006 Member, Dean of Medicine's 'MD Thesis Committee'
- 2003-2004 Interim Chair, Department of Anthropology, History and Social Medicine
- 2003-*cont.* Member of the Humanities Advisory Committee, Office of the President, University of California
- 2004-*cont.* Director, Humanities Center
- 2003-2004 Joint Director of the Humanities Centre
- 2003-2004 Director of the Division of the History of Health Sciences
- 2003-2004 Chair, DAHSM Search Committee for a Senior Position in the History of Health Sciences
- 2003-2007 Member, UCSF Search Committee for Chair of Epidemiology
- 2002- *cont.* Member Medical Humanities Advisory Committee
- 2002- *cont.* Member of Robert Woods Johnson Scholars Program in Population Health Steering + Advisory Committee,
- 2002- *cont.* Member Leadership Committee, Centre for Health and Community
- 2002- 2006 Member CAB Committee
- 2002-2005 Supervision of Small Group Co-ordination for Culture in the Essential Core
- 2002-2003 Member Essential Core Committee, UME
- 2002-2003 CAB Representative, Organs Block, UME
- 2002-2003 CAB Representative, Metabolism Block, UME

Birkbeck College, University of London [1991-2002]

- 2000- 2002 **Pro-Vice Chancellor for Research Birkbeck, College, University of London**
Member Deans and Pro-Vice Chancellor's Committee (senior management team of the College)
Chair College Research School
Chair Working Party on Research Careers
Chair and member of numerous search committees for senior and junior academic faculty and administrative staff.
Chair Working Party on Research Students
Chair Steering Committees of Faculty of Arts Graduate School, Faculty of Social Science Graduate School and Faculty of Science Graduate School
Revision of College Code of Practice on Postgraduate Study and Research Training
Revision of recruitment and retention strategies for international students
Chair College Research Committee
Member (with Agenda for Report to) College Teaching Committee
Member Academic and Related Staff Committee
Member Quality Assurance Committee
Chair Internal Subject Review (Quality Assurance) of Dept of Spanish
Member Review Committee for Internal Subject Review (Quality Assurance) of Dept of Chemistry
Report on Graduate Training and Research Degree Provision for the Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE)
Report on Human Resources and Graduate Training for Arts and Humanities Research Board (AHRB)
Report on 'Preparation for Academic Review: Self Evaluation (SED)' presented to Quality Assurance Committee
- 2000-2002 **Chair of Department of History, Classics and Archaeology, Birkbeck College, University of London.**
Providing intellectual and organizational leadership to sustain highest rating (5*A) awarded by HEFCE, December 14th 2001, in the Research Assessment Exercise for 1994-2000
Financial management of annual budget and independent Department funds
Overall responsibility and accountability for maintenance of 3 undergraduate degree programs (390 students), 9 postgraduate (masters) taught-degree programs (259 students) and doctoral degree program (61 students)
Management of Faculty recruitment
Management of Staff recruitment.
Management of Student recruitment
Management of standards of quality of teaching provision
Successful creation of two additional and recruitment of two replacement academic posts
Recruitment of two additional and two replacement staff
Management and training of sessional and replacement academic staff
Preparation of 'Self-Evaluation Document' for School of History Classics and Archaeology reviewed by the Birkbeck Quality Assurance Committee November 13th 2000 + subsequent Annual Quality Assurance Program Reports for BA History and MA/MSc Medicine, Science and Society (January 2002).
- 2001-2002 Chair of Examination Board and Director of MA/MSc. 'Medicine, Science and Society: Historical and Philosophical Perspectives'
- 1998-2000 Masters Degree Programs Coordinator.
- 1997-1998 Chair Foundation Course Steering Committee
- 1996-1999 Foundation Course Coordinator.

- 1995-2001 Member of Examination Board for MA/MSc ‘Medicine, Science and Society: Historical and Philosophical Perspectives’
- 1995-1999 Member of the History Departmental Research Committee
- 1992-1996 Director of the ‘Politics, Philosophy and History’ Undergraduate Degree Program
- 1991-1992 Course Tutor for PPH undergraduates [1991-92].
- 1991-2002 Member Examination Board for BA History, School of History, Classics and Archaeology.

PUBLIC SERVICE

- 2002 ‘The Decline of Science: Charles Babbage Revisited’: interview ‘Start the Week’, BBC Radio 4, 3rd June 2002.
- 2002 ‘Credit at last for a Woman in a Harsh World’, review of Brenda Maddox, *Rosalind Franklin. The Dark Lady of DNA* (London, Harper Collins, 2002, ISBN 0 00 257 1498), *The Times*, T2, p. 17, Wednesday, June 26, 2002.
- 2002 ‘A Deadly Disease Doesn’t Benefit From Despair’, *The Times*, August 14th (T2), p.19.
- 2000 ‘Health Scares and the Worried Well Society’, ‘Thinking Allowed’, BBC Radio 4, November 15th, 2000
- 1996 ‘The Millennium’, ‘After Hours’, BBC Radio 5 Live, March 1996
- 1996 ‘Psychosomatic Disease at the End of the Twentieth Century’, ‘After Hours’, BBC Radio 5 Live, June 12th 1996.
- 1994 Chairman public debate held at the Institute for Contemporary Art, The Mall, London, 3rd December 1994, on: ‘Straight Sex: The New Politics of Gender and Heterosexuality in the Work of Lynne Segal’
- 1993 Chairman public debate held at the Institute for Contemporary Art, London, 8th July 1993 on: ‘The Sexual Brain : The Social and Political Implications of the Work of Simon Levay’. Participants: Simon Levay, Patrick Wall, Mandy Merk.

TEACHING AND MENTORING

UCSF

Formal Scheduled Classes for UCSF/UCB Graduate Students

<i>Qtr</i>	<i>Academic Yr</i>	<i>Course No. & Title</i>	<i>Teaching Contribution</i>	<i>Units</i>	<i>Class Size</i>
S	2003-04	HS220 “Health and the Rise of the Modern State”	Full Course Instructor	4	5
W S	2003-04	SBS Directed Readings	Full Course Instructor	3	1
FW	2003-04	Anth 249 Directed Readings	Full Course Instructor	3	1
S	2004-05	HS220 “Health and the Rise of the Modern State”	Full Course Instructor	4	7
WS	2004-05	Anth 249 Directed Readings	Full Course Instructor	3	1
F	2005-06	HS200A “Introduction to the History of Health Sciences: I (<i>Antiquity to the Enlightenment</i>)	Full Course Instructor	4	4
W	2005-06	HS201 “Disease and the Social Order from the Black Death to	Full Course Instructor	4	5

		Avian Flu”			
SS	2005-06	Anth 249 Directed Readings	Full Course Instructor	3	2
FW	2006-07	Anth 249 Directed Readings	Full Course Instructor	3	1
WS	2007-08	HS297 Directed Readings	Full Course Instructor	3	1

Summary of Teaching Hours

2002-03

<u>250</u> total hours of teaching (including preparation)	
Formal class or course teaching hours	40
Teaching preparation hours	90
Advising and mentoring hours	100

2003-04

<u>470</u> total hours of teaching (including preparation)	
Formal class or course teaching hours	90
Teaching preparation hours	180
Advising and mentoring hours	200

2004-05

<u>350</u> total hours of teaching (including preparation)	
Formal class or course teaching hours	50
Teaching preparation hours	100
Advising and mentoring hours	200

2005-06

<u>440</u> total hours of teaching (including preparation)	
Formal class or course teaching hours	80
Teaching preparation hours	160
Advising and mentoring hours	200

2005-06

<u>320</u> total hours of teaching (including preparation)	
Formal class or course teaching hours	40
Teaching preparation hours	80
Advising and mentoring hours	200

Teaching Narrative [see student evaluations attached]

Since arriving at UCSF in 2002 I have undertaken a variety of teaching, examining and curriculum development activities including:

Formal Class Teaching

- Small group leadership for Cultural Issues in Health (Essential Core) 1st and 2nd year UME students
- Small group organization for Culture and Behavior in Health (Essential Core) 1st and 2nd year UME students
- Lectures for Metabolism and I3 Blocks (Essential Core) 1st and 2nd year UME students
- Lecture for 4th year (UME) Elective, Med. 140.93: “Culture and Integrative Medicine”

- Formal class teaching for “Area of Concentration in the Humanities in Medicine” for 4th year UME students
- Formal class teaching for graduate students in Medical Anthropology, Medical Sociology and History of Health Sciences

Supervising and Examining

- Chair and member of qualifying examining committees
- Chair and member of dissertation committees
- Dissertation Examination
- Supervision, academic mentoring and career advising of Post-doctoral Fellows

Curriculum Development

- Reconstruction of Culture in the Curriculum Syllabus (Essential Core)
- Initial proposal for the creation of an ‘Area of Concentration in the Social Sciences in Medicine’
- Contributed to the expanded development of the “Area of Concentration in the Humanities in Medicine”
- Reconstruction and re-establishment (with Dr Elizabeth Watkins) of a new Doctoral program in “History of Health Sciences”
- Formal graduate class HS220, “Health and the Rise of the Modern State”
- Formal graduate class HS200A, “Introduction to the History of Health Sciences, I: *Antiquity to the Enlightenment*”
- Formal graduate class HS201, “Disease and the Social Order from the Black Death to Avian Flu”
- SBS Directed Readings, “The Historical Sociology of Breast Cancer, its Detection and Treatment”.
- Anthro239 Directed Readings:
 - “The History of Quantification and the Making of the Population Body”
 - “Comparative History of the Institutionalization of the Mentally Disturbed and Disabled since 1800”
 - “Comparative History of Health Citizenship, Child Health and Child Protection since 1800”
- HSS297 Directed Readings: “Comparative History of Large Scale Health Care Systems and International Health Organizations”.

RESEARCH AND CREATIVE ACTIVITY

Peer Reviewed Publications

Monographs

2005 **Dorothy Porter**, *Health, Civilisation and the State: a History of Public Health from Ancient to Modern Times* (Second Edition: London, Routledge, 2005).

2006 Dr D.N (Cave Creek, AZ, US) *Amazon Reviewer* ★★★★★ **Excellent Overview**, 04/28/06

The New England Review misses the point entirely. Porter's historical overview and analysis constitute an argument about the role of biopower in relation to the state. Her use of evidence to make the argument is compelling and the scope of that evidence is monumental. Her analysis of eugenics is particularly insightful. I would highly recommend this work to anyone interested in the relationship across state sovereignty, governmentality, and population.

1999 **Dorothy Porter**, *Health, Civilization and the State: a History of Public Health from Ancient to Modern Times* (London, Routledge, 1999) [Reviewed in, *JAMA*; *New England Journal of Medicine*; *BMJ*; *Social History Society Bulletin*; *Public Health*; *The Boston Book Review*; *Institute of Historical Research, Reviews in History*; *English Historical Review*, *Amazon.com*]

Sample Reviews:

1999 '[Porter] is alert to the fact that 'health,' 'civilization' and 'the state' have become historically freighted terms, the intelligent treatment of which compels engagement with Weber, Foucault, Habermass, Mannheim and Elias among others. Her history of public health is not therefore one that builds around notions of 'heroic advance' in sanitation and hygiene, or one that simply chronicles the vagaries of health legislation. She traffics, rather, in the cultural significance of the body in comparative societies and above all in the socio-political conditions that have possibilised the formulation of theories of public health both before and after the invention of the state.' **Roger Cooter, Professor in the History of Medicine and Director of the Wellcome Unit, University of East Anglia, Norwich, 'Why Health is a Public Issue,' *Social History Society Bulletin*, Volume 24, Autumn 1999, pp.16-17;**

1999 '[Porter] is less interested in who "proved" that cholera could be transmitted through a contaminated well than in the organizational structure that allowed for protection of the water supply.... Porter is most compelling in her discussion of how health became intimately connected with ideas about democracy and citizenship in Europe and North America.' **Mark Parascandola, 'The Body Politic,' *The Boston Book Review*, vol 6, issue 3, April 1999;**

1999 'Both Rosen and Porter have synthesized the history of public health, in the context of the history of medicine in Rosen's case, in the context of a broader social history in Porter's case.... As compared with Porter's, Rosen's is a much less sophisticated historiography...For those who are willing to view history in much more of its complexity, Porter clearly deserves primacy.' **Gert H. Brieger, William H. Welch Professor, The Johns Hopkins Institute for the History of Medicine, *Reviews in History*, April 1999**

1999 'There is a tremendous amount of scholarship here and some fascinating history to explore...Clearly this book is written by a historian rather than a physician. As such the tangled strands of social forces are well described....Perhaps the greatest value of this book is as a historical reference for contemporary issues.' **Paul M. Gahlinger, MD,**

PhD, MPH, Rocky Mountain Center for Occupational and Environmental Health, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, JAMA, vol. 282, Nol. 16, October 27th 1999

- 1999 ‘Her history is not only remarkably contemporary but also very international. Its emphasis is on tracing the origins of our current thinking about the role of the state.... It is an absolutely fascinating book....The issues raised are timely and unsettling.’
Professor Johan P Mackenbach, Department of Public Health, Erasmus University, Rotterdam, Netherlands, British Medical Journal, 318, 1083, 17th April, 1999.
- 1989 **Dorothy Porter** and Roy Porter, *Patient's Progress. Doctors and Doctoring in Eighteenth-Century England*, (Cambridge, Polity Press, 1989, Palo Alto, Stanford University Press, 1989).
- 1988 Roy Porter and **Dorothy Porter**, *In Sickness and In Health: the British Experience 1650-1850* (London, Fourth Estate Books, 1988, New York, Basil Blackwell, 1988).

Edited Volumes

- 2006 **Dorothy Porter**, *The History of Health and the Modern State* (Amsterdam and Atlanta, Rodopi, Second Edition, 2006) [edited essay collection]
- 1997 **Dorothy Porter**, *Social Medicine and Medical Sociology in the Twentieth Century* (Amsterdam and Atlanta, Rodopi, 1997) (edited essay, collection)
- 1994 **Dorothy Porter**, *The History of Health and the Modern State* (Amsterdam and Atlanta, Rodopi, 1994) [edited essay collection]
- 1994 **Dorothy Porter**, *John Ryle, Changing Disciplines* [reprint by Rutgers University Press, 1994. 1st Edition, Oxford University Press, 1948] with a new Introduction by Dorothy Porter.
- 1993 **Dorothy Porter** and Roy Porter, *Doctors, Politics and Society: Historical Essays* (Amsterdam and Atlanta, Rodopi, 1993)
- 1992 Robert Baker, Roy Porter and **Dorothy Porter**, *The Codification of Medical Ethics. The Eighteenth Century*, vol. 1 (New York, Kluwer, 1992)

Monographs In Preparation

Medicine, Social Science and the Management of Social Democracy: Social Medicine and Scientific Humanism in Britain in the Twentieth Century (Publisher to be designated)

Articles in Peer-Reviewed Journals

- 2007 **Dorothy Porter**, “Jerry Morris and the Making of Post-war Epidemiology”, *International Journal of Epidemiology* (commissioned by the editor 03/20/07)
- 2007 **Dorothy Porter**, “Class Structure and Culture in Social Medicine in Post-war Britain”, *Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health* (commissioned by the editor, (03/22/07)
- 2006 **Dorothy Porter**, ‘How Did Social Medicine Evolve, and Where Is It Heading?’, *PLoS Medicine*, October 24th, 2007, 1667-1672.
- 2005 **Dorothy Porter**, ‘Unreason and the Rise of Capitalism. Recent Debates in the Historiography of Asylundom’, *Historical Journal* (in press)
- 2003 **Dorothy Porter**, ‘Public Health Locations’, *Bulletin for the History of Medicine*, 77, 4, (2003), 732-735.
- 2002 **Dorothy Porter**, ‘From Social Structure to Social Behavior: Social Medicine and Class Culture in Britain after the Second World War’, *Contemporary British History*, 16 (2002), 58-80.
- 2000 **Dorothy Porter**, ‘Biological Determinism, Evolutionary Fundamentalism and the Rise of the Genoist Society’, *Critical Quarterly*, 42 (2000), 67-84.
- 2000 **Dorothy Porter**, ‘The Transformation of Social Medicine?’, *The Lancet*, 354 (2000), 57.

- 2000 'Eugenics and the Sterilization Debate in Sweden and Britain Before World War II', *Scandinavian History*, 24 (2000), 145-162.
- 1999 **Dorothy Porter**, 'The History of Public Health: Current Themes and Approaches', *Hygeia Internationalis. An Interdisciplinary Journal for the History of Public Health*. 1 (1999), 9-21.
- 1998 **Dorothy Porter**, 'New Approaches to the History of Health and Welfare', *The Bulletin for the History of Medicine*, 83 (1998), 83-93
- 1996 **Dorothy Porter**, 'Social Medicine and Scientific Humanism in mid-Twentieth Century Britain', *Journal of Historical Sociology*, 9 (1996), 168-187.
- 1995 **Dorothy Porter**, 'The Mission of the Social History of Medicine. The History of the Society', *Social History of Medicine*, 8 (1995), 346-359
- 1993 **Dorothy Porter**, 'Medicine and Industrial Society: Improvement and Reform, *Victorian Studies* (1993), 129-139.
- 1992 **Dorothy Porter**, 'Changing Disciplines: John Ryle and the Making of Social Medicine in Twentieth Century Britain', *History of Science*, 30 (1992), 119-147.
- 1991 **Dorothy Porter**, 'Enemies of the Race': Biologism, Environmentalism and the Public Health in Edwardian England', *Victorian Studies*, 34 (2) (1991), 159-178
- 1991 **Dorothy Porter**, 'The History of the Human Body', *Sigerist Circle Newsletter*, 2 (1991), 1-7.
- 1991 **Dorothy Porter**, 'A Science of Impurity', *History of Science*, 29 (1991), 429-432.
- 1990 **Dorothy Porter**, 'How Soon is Now? Public Health and the *BMJ*', *British Medical Journal*, 301 (3rd October, 1990), 738-740
- 1990 **Dorothy Porter**, 'The Ghost of Edwin Chadwick', *British Medical Journal*, 4th August (1990), 252.
- 1989 **Dorothy Porter** and Roy Porter, 'The Rise of the English Drug Industry: The Role of Thomas Corbyn', *Medical History*, xxxiii (July 1989), 277-295 [jointly authored with Roy Porter].
- 1988 **Dorothy Porter** and Roy Porter, 'The Politics of Prevention: Anti-Vaccinationism and Public Health in Nineteenth-Century England', *Medical History*, 32 (1988), 231-252 [jointly authored with Roy Porter].
- 1988 **Dorothy Porter** and Roy Porter, 'What Was Social Medicine? An Historiographical Essay', *Journal of Historical Sociology*, 1 (1988), 90-106. [jointly authored with Roy Porter].
- 1985 **Dorothy Porter**, 'Problems and Methods in the History of Medicine', *Bulletin of the Society for the Social History of Medicine*, 36 (1985).
- 1985 **Dorothy Porter**, 'Theories of Disease in the Work of Edmund Parkes', *Bulletin of the Society for the Social History of Medicine*, 37 (1985).
- 1981 **Dorothy Porter**, 'Teaching on Cervical Cytology: Analysis of Immediate Gains in Knowledge', *U.I.C.C. Technical Report Series*, 62, 1981, 27-35
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RESEARCH IN PROGRESS

1. A New Methodology for Evaluating Intellectual Collaboration in Translational Brain Tumor Research

For over a decade, academic and commercial biomedicine has advocated the re-generation of clinical science through the development of a Translational Research paradigm that will speed up and reduce the costs of the discovery, development and delivery of novel therapeutic and preventive interventions. Within this context, effective multi, inter and transdisciplinary collaboration has been a central concern of governmental and foundational funding bodies and commercial producers. However, amongst the current literature discussing avenues and obstacles to TR none has focused specifically on the interaction of *separate conceptual systems* and disciplinary *cultures* that characterize basic science, clinical research and population research. The integration of concepts, methods and values is critical to the operation of intellectual disciplines and the formation of conceptual paradigms. My current research project aims to dissect these complex relationships by developing a new method of evaluation within the "Science of Team Science" that integrates qualitative and quantitative analytical social scientific methods from sociology, history and anthropology.

2. The Politics of Positivist Epistemology in Post-Modernity

What does the conflict ridden history between science, scientism and political change have to offer an understanding of the role of scientific and secular rationalism in the future of a globalized world in the twenty first century? Are the latest faith wars simple conflicts between alternative forms of authoritarianism and is the possibility of linking emancipatory knowledge to the democratization of social power a futile illusion?

This project analyses the critique of Enlightenment rationalism pursued by intellectuals from a wide range of humanistic disciplines from the Interwar years. This critique expanded a cultural expression of anxiety about the authoritarian potential of the effects of what Max Weber had first problematized as the impact of scientific rationality in producing professionalized, Taylorized, one-dimensional bureaucratic social orders. A debate subsequently ensued surrounding 'science as social relations' which was exemplified within the post WWII ideological struggles within Western Marxism. In this debate Bernal-inspired visions of 'scientific socialism' became

characterized, from the 1960s, by Hegelian Marxists as an Orwellian nightmare of technological totalitarianism leading *Toward a Rational Society* inhabited by *One Dimensional Man*. The archeologist of knowledge Michel Foucault extended this critique beyond an internal debate within Marxism to an investigation of a universalizing legacy of the Enlightenment in the creation of disciplinary knowledges that facilitated ideological systems of panoptican surveillance through heuristics such as 'bio-power'.

In the last quarter of the twentieth century and the early years of the twenty first, the politics of science and society have moved beyond politicized intellectual discourses to the theatres of power in a globalized world characterized by a forceful contest for colonial cultural monopoly. In this historical moment, science as a logic of domination continues to be dissected within post-colonial analyses of the determinants of subaltern oppression and diasporic disenfranchisement. In a separate context, but at the same time, science has been represented as a demonic influence in a divinely ordered universe within the articulations of faith enthusiasms that are nevertheless at war with each other.

The project investigates the question of what possibilities remain for positivism politicized by humanitarian social democratic values and their realization, in Jurgen Habermas terms, in a relationship between knowledge and vested human interests and values which are discursively redeemable.

3. *Health Citizenship and the Politics of Anti-corporate Capitalism in Post-modern and Globalized Worlds : From Behavioral Individualism to Environmental and Structural Etiology of Chronic Disease.*

Social medicine in the Anglo-American context remained closely bound to the bio-psycho-socio-model of chronic disease that underpinned lifestyle, behavioral models of prevention after the Second World War. However, recent political developments regarding chronic disease prevention, specifically with respect to obesity, has been promoting a paradigmatic shift that re-links Anglo-American social medicine with its roots in structural analysis of disease etiology and with the continued structural analytical focus of Latin American Social Medicine.

This project has examined the way in which obesity in the Anglo-American context has figured prominently in the development of a behavioral etiological framework for analyzing chronic diseases and in a behavioral conceptualization of prevention through individual lifestyle changes since the Second World War . This conceptual framework has, however, been challenged since the 1990s by radical health reformers who have focused on the role of corporate capitalism in the production of diseases that have been identified within a neo-liberal model of prevention as an individual responsibility. For a much longer period, the role of corporate industrial organizations in the production of chronic disease has been highlighted by historians of occupational diseases¹ and by historians of smoking together with reformers' and government agencies' battles with the tobacco industry from the 1980s.² More recently a radical health reform war on 'Big Food' has mimicked many of the strategic arguments and actions of the earlier wars on 'Big Tobacco' and 'Big Pharma'. In their war against 'Big Food' radical health reformers have depended on the substitution of an environmental for a behavioral etiological explanation obesity. This substitution originated,

¹ Gerald E. Markowitz and David Rosner, *Deceit and Denial. The Deadly Politics of Industrial Pollution* (Berkeley and Los Angeles, University of California Press, 2002); *idem*, *Deadly Dust* (Princeton NJ., Princeton University Press, 1994)

² Alan Brandt, "Blow some my way", in in Stephen Lock *et.al.* (eds), *Ashes to Ashes: The History of Smoking and Health* (Rodopi, 1998); David A. Kessler, *A Question of Intent: A Great American Battle With a Deadly Industry* (Public Affairs, 2002).

ironically, in the work of a distinguished behavioral scientist, Dr Kelly Brownell, who identified the cause of obesity and overweight to be a toxic environment of addictive food production, which includes the mass marketing and advertising technics of the corporate food industry.³ Brownell and his co-founders of a health reform group, Center for Science in the Public Interest, have argued for government intervention to control and prevent obesity morbidity through taxation of high calorie low nutritious foods, the banning of junk food sales from schools and compulsory public disclosure of calorific and chemical components of nutritional products including restaurant menus.

The future goal of the project is to examine how a new heuristic for understanding chronic diseases is emerging within radical health activism that integrates understanding the complex interaction of biology with the political, economic, social and cultural relations of the twenty first century. It seeks to understand how such an intellectual reconfiguration integrates the future evolution of social medicine in the Anglo-American with the Latin American holistic structural model of social medicine.

4. *Medicine, Social Science and the Management of Social Democracy: Social Medicine and Scientific Humanism in Britain in the Twentieth Century*

How has social theory influenced medical knowledge and practice in the twentieth century? From the time of their initial academic institutionalization in British universities in the late nineteenth century, the social sciences were perceived as Durkheimian conceptual and practical tools for the management of social harmony and integration. As medicine embraced these new knowledge tools in the twentieth century did they facilitate a new role for medicine in the management of modern society? Has the interdisciplinary relationship between medicine and sociology made possible what the last Chief Medical Officer to the British Local Government Board, Arthur Newsholme, foresaw as ‘the medical management of corporate life’?

This project examines the complex relationship between medicine and social science within the context of the transfer of health care and medical services to a from tax funded delivery system in the twentieth century. It explores the vision that early enthusiasts amongst medical academics in the 1930s had of the possibilities for a new discipline of social medicine. The study compares this vision with the actual development of social medicine within medical academia and research following the Second World War. It focuses especially upon the transfiguration of social medicine into a new socio-behavioral epidemiological paradigm which facilitated the development of ‘life-style medicine’. The study explores the changing construction of the of the ‘healthy life-style’ and its influence upon public health and medical education, popular beliefs and its role in creating a worried well, or health anxious, society in the late twentieth century.

5. *Medical Humanism Social Medicine in the United States*

When in 1957 Case Western Reserve became the first medical school in the United States to attempt to revise the Flexner Model of the medical curriculum they were driven by the primary goal of improving the acquisition of clinical competency by student physicians. The historical story behind the impetus for curriculum revision is complex including a broader debate between powerful professional subgroups within the US medical profession as a whole. A prominent pedagogical consideration which featured in the curriculum reform movement, however, was the

³ Kelly Brownell and Katherine Battle Horgen, *Food Fight* (McGraw Hill, 2004); Molly Ball, ‘Brownell calls for food tax to fight epidemic’, *Yale Herald*, Feb 13th 1998.

desire to include training in the social sciences and the humanities for student physicians to enhance their clinical skills.

Controversy continues to rage, however, surrounding the role of the humanities and social sciences as they are represented in the medical curriculum in the United States. Opinions are highly divided and contrasting about the purpose and boundaries of such programs of instruction. Opinions about the role of the humanities and social sciences range from stressing the need to instruct students in 'cultural competency' to concern to introduce students to a much broader conceptualization of the complex social and cultural role of medical practice and the power of bio-medical knowledge in contemporary US society and beyond in a globalized world. Though such points of view are not mutually exclusive, the emphasis that different schools place on the wide range of disciplines and goals offered by the humanities in medicine have a marked effect on the nature of the programs offered, on their content and on their form. These differences are exacerbated by a certain vagueness in defining exactly what the humanities and the social sciences are in their relationship to medicine.

This project will examine the development of the medical humanities and the social sciences in medical education in the US from the 1950s to the present day by examining their institutionalization in major academic medical centers. At the same time the project will investigate attempts made at institutionalizing a definitive conceptualization of medical humanism as a discipline and its relationship to 'scientific humanism' as an ideological/social movement. This will involve an exploration of the foundation of relevant scholarly societies and academic journals in these fields and public intellectual discourses on these subjects.

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