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The Importance of Family History: What I Learned From My Parents

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Most families start the same way. Two people fall in love and have kids and then their kids fall in love and have kids and the line continues. It's the roots of our families that make us all completely different, where we come from, who we are and what we've experienced. My family has its roots scattered throughout many countries in Europe and some in Africa. My mother's family origins can be traced back to Norway. Scotland, and England. My father's family roots are traced back to the United Kingdom and South Africa. When my family left Europe to come to America they all experienced different things. My families immigration ranges from the early 1600s to the late 1990s. In the year 1905, Christian Moe, my great great grandpa, set off to America in search of new opportunities leaving behind his parents and his three brothers. He left Little Hamer, Norway at eighteen years old and entered into the United States through Ellis Island. My great great grandfather was one of more than twelve million people who immigrated to the United States through Ellis Island during the sixty two years it was open between 1892 and 1954. After working for over a year anywhere that he could find he sent money over to his family to help them make the journey over to him. In 1907, Ellis Island's busiest year, Christian's mom and dad and his three brothers, Maynard, Martin and Ole, arrived at the same immigration station, "Beginning in 1875 the federal government began taking a more active role in regulating and overseeing immigration" (Merrick and Houghton 10). Before immigrants came through Ellis Island they came in to the United States through Castle Garden immigration station until it was closed in 1890. With the change in station locations also came change in legislative framework to process immigrants and keep out the "undesirable element". "The law placed immigration at all ports of entry entirely under federal control. It required steamship companies to transport, at the company's expense, any immigrants rejected by the U.S. immigration authorities back to their country of origin. It added to the list of excluded aliens 'persons suffering from loathsome or dangerous contagious disease" (Merrick and Houghton 15). When Christian immigrated he had no problem entering the United States, he was a strong and healthy young man who's ethnicity was not considered to be "undesirable". When his family arrived they were not looked down upon because of their ethnicity but because of Ole's condition. Uncle Ole had polio and could not walk well without the use of a cane. To enter into the country you had to go through different tests to see if you were fit to be here. One of the tests that Ole had to go through was that he had to show that he could enter into the country on his own. Back home in Norway he worked as an acrobat so he had very good upper body strength. He was able to enter into the country on his hands and knees using mostly his upper body strength. If Ole had been one...

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Rhonda R. McClure

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Collection and Use of Cancer Family History in Primary Care Nadeem Qureshi, 2009-05 This systematic review was undertaken to 1 evaluate the accuracy of patient reporting of cancer family history 2 identify and evaluate tools designed to capture cancer family history that are applicable to the primary care setting and 3 identify and evaluate risk assessment tools RATs in promoting appropriate management of familial cancer risk in primary care settings For family history tools FHxTs and RATs studies were limited to those applicable to primary care settings Conclusions Informants reporting their cancer family history have greater accuracy for relatives free of cancer than those with cancer Reporting accuracy may vary among different cancer types Charts and tables

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seventeenth century that became one of the biggest in the county and then renounced it all for the religious calling of Ellen Harmon White a self proclaimed prophetess and James White whose new Seventh day Adventist theology was based on Christian principles and sound body mind and hygiene rules Ellen called it health reform The Whites groomed the young John Kellogg for a central role in the Seventh day Adventist Church and sent him to America's finest Medical College Kellogg's main medical focus and America's number one malady indigestion Walt Whitman described it as the great American evil Markel gives us the life and times of the Kellogg brothers of Battle Creek Dr John Harvey Kellogg and his world famous Battle Creek Sanitarium medical center spa and grand hotel attracted thousands actively pursuing health and well being Among the guests Mary Todd Lincoln Amelia Earhart Booker T Washington Johnny Weissmuller Dale Carnegie Sojourner Truth Henry Ford John D Rockefeller Jr and George Bernard Shaw And the presidents he advised Taft Harding Hoover and Roosevelt with first lady Eleanor The brothers Kellogg experimented on malt wheat and corn meal and tinkering with special ovens and toasting devices came up with a ready to eat easily digested cereal they called Corn Flakes As Markel chronicles the Kelloggs fascinating Magnificent Ambersons like ascent into the pantheon of American industrialists we see the vast changes in American social mores that took shape in diet health medicine philanthropy and food manufacturing during seven decades changing the lives of millions and helping to shape our industrial age The Anthem Companion to Everett Hughes Rick Helmes-Hayes, Marco Santoro, 2016-12-01 The Anthem Companion to Everett Hughes is a comprehensive and updated critical discussion of Hughes's contribution to sociology and his current legacy in the social sciences A global team of scholars discusses issues such as the international circulation of Hughes s work his intellectual biography his impact on current ethnographic research practices and the use in current research of such Hughesian concepts as master status dirty work and bastard institutions This companion is a useful reference for students of classical sociology practitioners of ethnographic research and scholars of sociology in the Chicagoan tradition A Georgetown Life Grant S. Quertermous, 2020-10-01 As a Georgetown resident for nearly a century Britannia Kennon 1815 1911 of Tudor Place was close to the key political events and figures of her time This record of her experiences now available to the public for the first time offers a unique glimpse of nineteenth century America American Abyss Daniel E. Bender, 2011-02-23 At the beginning of the twentieth century industrialization both dramatically altered everyday experiences and shaped debates about the effects of immigration empire and urbanization In American Abyss Daniel E Bender examines an array of sources eugenics theories scientific studies of climate socialist theory and even popular novels about cavemen to show how intellectuals and activists came to understand industrialization in racial and gendered terms as the product of evolution and as the highest expression of civilization Their discussions he notes are echoed today by the use of such terms as the developed and developing worlds American industry was contrasted with the supposed savagery and primitivism discovered in tropical colonies but observers who made those claims worried that industrialization by encouraging immigration child and women s labor and large families was reversing natural selection Factories appeared to favor the most unfit There was a disturbing tendency for such expressions of fear to favor eugenicist remedies Bender delves deeply into the culture and politics of the age of industry Linking urban slum tourism and imperial science with immigrant better baby contests and hoboes American Abyss uncovers the complex interactions of turn of the century ideas about race class gender and ethnicity Moreover at a time when immigration again lies at the center of American economy and society this book offers an alarming and pointed historical perspective on contemporary fears of immigrant laborers

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