

Recent Acquisitions

The following items were purchased with donations from the Trent Associates

HOM in the Classroom

The following classes received instruction from the History of Medicine Collections.

First-Year Medical Students

- Anatomy Day



Second-Year Medical Students:

- Pre-clerkship classes in Pediatrics
- Pre-clerkship classes in Surgery

Writing 101:

- On the Boundaries of Medicine

History:

- The Physician in History

Education

- The Changing Landscape of Health Care

Clark, Thaddeus. *An Account of a Remarkable Case of the Tetanus*. Norwich: Thomas Hubbard, 1794. A rare Connecticut medical pamphlet written by Dr. Thaddeus Clark, a physician and member of the Connecticut Medical Society. Clark describes an extreme case of tetanus which developed in one of his father's servants. The work is addressed to Dr. Philip Turner, an important Norwich physician who served as Surgeon General of the Eastern Department during the Revolutionary War. Clark was a pupil of Turner's. The History of Medicine Collections retains a large collection of Turner's manuscripts relating to his work during the Revolutionary War as Surgeon General.

***Anweisung zur zweckmässigen Behandlung und Rettung der Scheintodten oder durch plötzliche Zufälle verunglückter Personen*. Berlin, G. Reimer, 1820.** First edition of this official handbook, issued by the Prussian government, detailing the risks of being buried alive, and the resuscitation of those who merely seem to be dead. The work deals with seemingly dead people and opens with the statement that the only reliable indicator for death is the green color of the decomposing belly. Every "corpse" without this clear sign of death has to be considered merely as seemingly dead. The main part of the book is on resuscitation and first aid, including cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, rescue breaths, injections of wine or spirits into the stomach, electricity, and rubbing and warming the body. The work concludes with a discussion of resuscitation of victims of particular accidents, such as hypothermia, drowning, strangulation, suffocation, lightning, and poisoning.

Paracelsus. *Opus chyrurgicum : des weitberumbten Hochgelehrten und Erfarnen Aureoli Theophrasti Paracelsi medici &c., Wund vnd Artzney Buch...* Getruckt zu Franckfurt am Mayn : durch Martin Lechler in Verlegung Sigmund Feyrabends vnd Simon Hüters, 1565. First illustrated edition, with woodcuts by Jost Amman, of Paracelsus's *Grosse Wundartzney*, his most important medical text, and a highly influential edition. The fine Amman woodcuts, designed for this edition, include scenes of a trepanation, amputation, treating head wounds in a field hospital, a lithotomy operation, a dissection scene, and others.



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Fall Speaker Event

Mark your calendars for the Trent History of Medicine Society fall speaker event on **Wednesday, October 23, 2013.**



Jeremy Greene, M.D., Ph.D., will be our speaker, presenting “The materiality of the brand: Form, function, and the pharmaceutical trademark.”

Dr. Greene is Associate Professor, Elizabeth Treide and A. McGehee Harvey Chair in the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

The event will be held at 5:30 pm in Room 217 of Perkins Library on Duke’s West Campus.

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Anatomical Fugitive Sheet Acquisition (Continued from page 1)

This particular pair of recently acquired anatomical fugitive sheets, written in Latin, are notable for several reasons, including their hand-coloring. Many similarly dated anatomical fugitive sheets include three-dimensional flaps that lift to reveal internal organs and other body parts. Because these flaps are extremely delicate and fragile, it is not uncommon for flaps to be missing. With this pair, the female figure retains one full flap while the male figure includes only a partial flap. Nonetheless, these are remarkable items. There is no other known holding of this particular pair in any institution. We are fortunate to have such unique materials in our collections and look forward to displaying these items for classroom discussion, during Anatomy Day for first-year medical students, and for other exhibitions and events.

