

GWYN MACFARLANE

ALEXANDER FLEMING

The Man and The Myth



Alexander Fleming The Man And The Myth

Tish Davidson



Alexander Fleming The Man And The Myth:

Alexander Fleming, the Man and the Myth Gwyn Macfarlane, 1984 The story of penicillin has become the story of Alexander Fleming world opinion has conferred upon him sole credit for what is arguably the single most important medical discovery ever made Gwyn Macfarlane's sensitive analysis of this much mythologized area of medical history makes a persuasive case for a major reappraisal of Fleming's role Macfarlane the widely acclaimed author of *Howard Florey* discusses Fleming's background and personality this impressive rise in the medical profession the crucial discoveries of 1928 and the public recognition and adulation of the 1940s His account is as compelling a study of human behavior as it is a careful examination of scientific discovery *Alexander Fleming, the Man and the Myth* Gwyn Macfarlane, 1984 The story of penicillin has become the story of Alexander Fleming world opinion has conferred upon him sole credit for what is arguably the single most important medical discovery ever made Gwyn Macfarlane's sensitive analysis of this much mythologized area of medical history makes a persuasive case for a major reappraisal of Fleming's role Macfarlane the widely acclaimed author of *Howard Florey* discusses Fleming's background and personality this impressive rise in the medical profession the crucial discoveries of 1928 and the public recognition and adulation of the 1940s His account is as compelling a study of human behavior as it is a careful examination of scientific discovery *Reader's Guide to the History of Science* Arne Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16 The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn *Penicillin Man* Kevin Brown, 2005-09-15 Penicillin revolutionized healthcare and turned the modest self-effacing Alexander Fleming into a world hero This book tells the story of the man and his discovery set against a background of the transformation of medical research from 19th century individualism through to teamwork and modern day international big business *The Rise and Fall of Modern Medicine* James Le Fanu, 2012-11-06 In the years following World War II medicine won major battles against smallpox diphtheria and polio In the same period it also produced treatments to control the progress of Parkinson's rheumatoid arthritis and schizophrenia It made realities of open heart surgery organ transplants test tube babies Unquestionably the medical accomplishments of the postwar years stand at the forefront of human endeavor yet progress in recent decades has slowed nearly to a halt In this judicious examination of medicine in our times which has won the Los Angeles Times Book Prize medical doctor and columnist James Le Fanu both surveys the glories of medicine in the postwar years and analyzes the factors that for the past twenty five years have increasingly widened the gulf between achievement and advancement the social theories of medicine ethical issues and political debates over health care that have hobbled the development of vaccines and discovery of new miracle cures While fully demonstrating the extraordinary progress effected

by medical research in the latter half of the twentieth century Le Fanu also identifies the perils that confront medicine in the twenty first century From a respected science writer important information that has been overlooked or ignored by many physicians New Republic Provocative and engrossing and informative Houston Chronicle *Medical Firsts* Tish Davidson,2023-06-15 Profiling 60 medical innovations and milestones from the 11th through 21st centuries this book highlights the people and stories behind these key moments while also exploring their historical context and enduring legacy Medical Firsts Innovations and Milestones That Changed the World brings together a carefully curated collection of turning points in the history of medicine over the last millennium These firsts are drawn from a wide array of medical fields from surgery to genetics dentistry and psychiatry Firsts are arranged chronologically but a thematic listing has also been included to allow readers to focus in on particular subject areas such as trailblazing individuals groundbreaking drugs and treatments pioneering diagnostic tools and life saving medical procedures Each entry begins with a description of how the first came to be followed by discussion of the historical context in which it emerged and its continued impact on the world of medicine Sources for further information are provided at the end of each entry and serve as a gateway to further study We take many modern medical devices and techniques for granted but everything from hypodermic needles and baby incubators to organ transplants antibiotics and hearing aids began simply as ideas in someone s mind And while such concepts as formal medical education methodical clinical trials and universal healthcare may seem commonplace today this wasn t always the case In some cases milestones centered around key people and institutions rather than technologies or ideas Do you know who the first woman to win the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine was or where the oldest medical school still in existence resides Medical history comes to life in this captivating volume **The Antibiotic Paradox** Stuart B. Levy,2013-11-11 The discovery of antibiotics heralded medicine s triumph over previously fatal diseases that once destroyed entire civilizations thus earning their reputation as miracle drugs But today the terrifying reality of antibiotic resistant bacteria resulting from our widespread misuse of antibiotics forewarns us that the miracle may be coming to an end The seemingly innocent consumer who demands antibiotics to treat nonbacterial diseases such as the common cold or plays doctor by saving old prescriptions for later use is paving the way for a future of antibiotic failure What harm can it do is a popular refrain of people worldwide as they pop another antibiotic pill Dr Stuart Levy the leading international expert on hazards of antibiotic misuse reveals how this cavalier and naive attitude about the power of antibiotics can have deadly consequences He explains that we are presently witnessing a massive evolutionary change in bacteria This build up of new antibiotic resistant bacteria in individuals and the environment worldwide is an insidious and silent process Thus unwittingly consumers encounter resistant bacteria in their meat poultry fish and vegetables Unregulated dispensing of antibiotics in poorer countries breeds countless more resistant strains Since bacteria recognize no geographical boundaries resistant forms can travel the globe If this trend continues to grow unchecked we may someday find that all of our antibiotics are obsolete Today doctors can no

longer expect that their first choice of antibiotic for women's urinary tract infections or children's ear infections will work. Similarly, cancer therapy is rendered useless if patients are unable to fight infections that are sometimes resistant to eight to ten different drugs. In developing countries, people are now dying of previously treatable diseases that are no longer responsive to traditional antibiotics. These problems are just a harbinger of what will come if we do not act now. Dr. Levy, recognized by *The New Yorker* for his superb contributions to this field, is sending out an urgent message that the world cannot afford to ignore any longer. The goal of this unprecedented investigation into the dangers of antibiotic misuse is to protect the world community from resistant infections and ensure the success of antibiotics for generations to come.

Military Medicine Jack E. McCallum, 2008-02-21 This volume highlights the people and scientific developments in military medicine through the ages, concentrating on medical advances that changed both warfare and societies at home. Thanks to advances in field medicine and improved mobility and efficiency of medical units, the death rate of soldiers injured during battle has dramatically declined in the last 100 years. Nowadays, with forward medical stations operating close to battle lines and medical transports ground and air at hand, injured soldiers survive their battle wounds. *Military Medicine: From Ancient Times to the 21st Century* provides expert coverage of the key role medical advances and practices have played in the evolution of warfare and how many of those advances and practices have been put to work saving and improving civilian lives as well. *Military Medicine* surveys the development of military medicine from its prehistoric origins through modern threats and practice. That coverage is followed by over 200 alphabetically organized entries with special emphasis placed on those areas with the most dramatic applications to civilian medicine, including triage and trauma management, treatment for infections, emergency surgical procedures, and more.

Science and the Quiet Art D. J. Weatherall, 1995 A distinguished scientist offers here the clearest explanation yet of how improvements in patient care are related to and depend on biomedical research.

The Circulation of Penicillin in Spain María Jesús Santesmases, 2017-12-18 This book reconstructs the early circulation of penicillin in Spain, a country exhausted by civil war 1936-1939 and oppressed by Franco's dictatorship. Embedded in the post-war recovery, penicillin's voyages through time and across geographies, professional, political, and social, were both material and symbolic. This powerful antimicrobial captivated the imagination of the general public, medical practice, science, and industry, creating high expectations among patients who at times experienced little or no effect. Penicillin's lack of efficacy against some microbes fueled the search for new wonder drugs and sustained a decades-long research agenda built on the post-war concept of development through scientific and technological achievements. This historical reconstruction of the social life of penicillin between the 1940s and 1980s, through the dictatorship to democratic transition, explores political, public medical, experimental, and gender issues and the rise of antibiotic resistance.

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