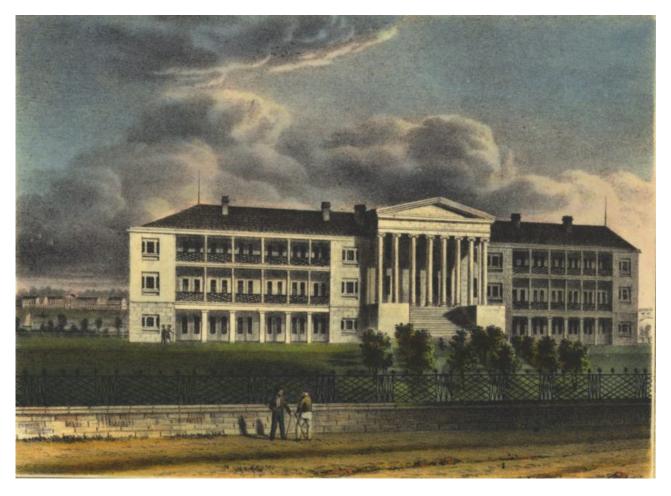
<u>Mapping a Demon Malady: Cholera Maps</u> <u>and Affect in 1832</u>



Cholera maps chart the movement of the disease, and the terror that accompanied it.

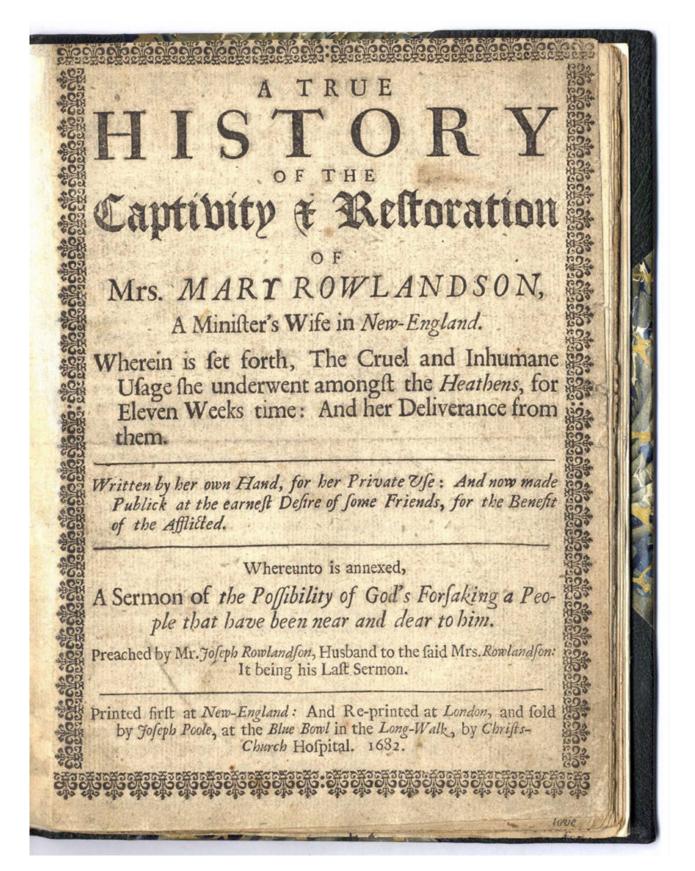
Sailors' Health and National Wealth



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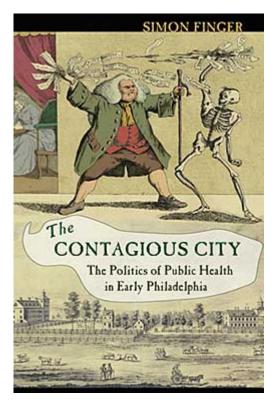
That the federal government created this health care system for merchant mariners in the early American republic will surprise many.

<u>Cancer and Captivity: Reflections on</u> <u>Affliction in Puritan and Modern Times</u>



It seemed to me that the conditions of cancer and captivity shared physical, emotional, and spiritual correspondences.

Public Health and Public Good



The resolve of Philadelphia's medical elite as well as their patients was quickly tested after the war by the yellow fever epidemic of 1793.

<u>Civil Unions in the City on a Hill: The</u>
<u>real legacy of "Boston Judges"</u>



The English Puritans who founded Massachusetts in 1630 formed a society as committed to religion as any in history. But for them, marriage was a civil union, a contract, not a sacred rite.

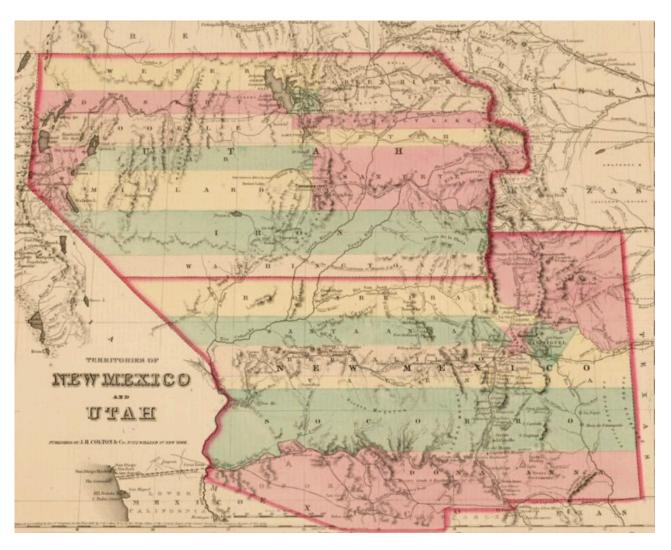
<u>Parenting for the "Rough Places" in</u> <u>Antebellum America</u>



Sedgwick's evolving ideas about her children's natures and her ability to shape

them reflected an emerging American skepticism of the perfectibility of the individual and society at large, and an increasing emphasis on the determining power of innate characteristics.

<u>There is No There There: Women and Intermarriage in the Southwestern Borderlands</u>



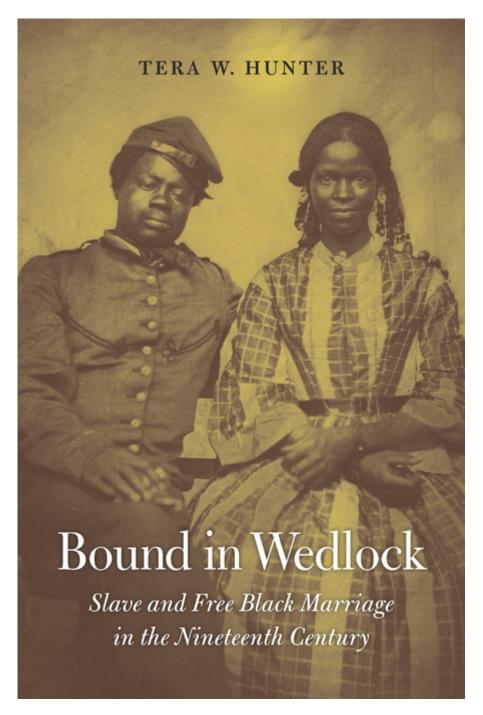
It is exceedingly difficult to trace women, but particularly non-elite women of color, through the sources that are available.

Family Albums of War: Carte de Visite Collections in the Civil War Era



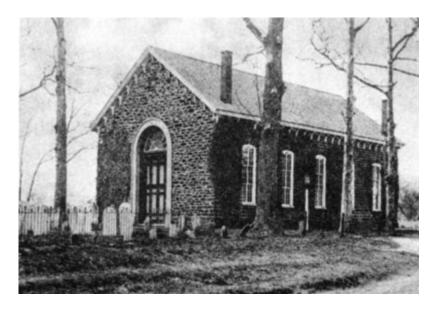
Nineteenth-century viewers were just as likely to envision war through the more personalized lens of the family album as through the battlefield.

<u>Marriage under Adversity</u>



This timely piece of work reminds us that the rights we sometimes take for granted have not always been available to all.

<u>Presbyterians in Love</u>



He was a man stretched between worlds: one of cautious belief, another of passion and sentiment; one of rational learning, another of devotion and deep emotion.