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Summary. In four parts this book uses a wide variety of images--caricatures in newspapers, comic books, advertisements, and photojournalism of Life magazine--to explore attitudes to physicians and medical progress in the mass media from the late nineteenth century to the mid-twentieth century. Each section centers on a specific type of image and the analysis addresses change in perception of doctors and their achievements by privileging crucial moments of newsworthy events and discoveries.

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But Hansen undeniably takes readers back to an era when the names of great physicians were known to every schoolchild and funding for medical research, not coincidentally, flowed abundantly from Congress. Picturing Medical Progress From Pasteur to Polio contains 130 images that well illustrate Hansen's core arguments. He claims that the great advances historians might name for the 19th century--anesthesia, listerian antiseptics, path-breaking surgery--were unknown to the general public.

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Picturing Medical Progress offers extra information and images to supplement the book by Bert Hansen, Picturing Medical Progress from

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Pasteur to Polio: A History of Mass Media Images and Popular Attitudes in America (Rutgers University Press, 2009, with 22 color plates and 108 monochrome illustrations). For the use of teachers, it provides color versions of some historic images that appear only in black and white in the printed book.

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Picturing Medical Progress from Pasteur to Polio offers a refreshing portrait of an era when the public excitedly anticipated medical progress and research breakthroughs. This unique study with 130 archival illustrations drawn from newspaper sketches, caricatures, comic books, Hollywood films, and LIFE magazine photography analyzes the relationship between mass media images and popular attitudes.

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The following images are reproduced in color in the printed edition of Picturing Medical Progress from Pasteur to Polio. All these originals are in the Bert Hansen Collection, New York City. Color Plate 1. "Our Mutual Friend," Puck 16:409 (January 7, 1885), cover (289). Chromolithograph by Joseph Keppler. Color Plate 2.

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Bert Hansen. Picturing Medical Progress from Pasteur to Polio: A History of Mass Media Images and Popular Attitudes in America. New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press, 2009. 348 pp. \$37.95. On 2 December 1885 a stray dog bit four Newark, New Jersey, boys. The event was hardly uncommon.

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