



Cultural Diversity AV Resources Available in the Medical Education Media Center

The following list of programs highlight training resources designed to enhance diversity awareness. A variety of topics are included such as aging and ageism, alternative medicine, communication and cultural diversity, differing views of death and illness, ethics, history of medicine, prejudice, religious and spiritual traditions, special populations/JCAHO standards and women. For further information, our catalog is available online at: www.umkc.edu/medicine/mediacatalog, or you can contact us at 235-1864 or 235-1832. We are located in room M2-C04A on the second floor of the School of Medicine. [Note: ***indicates dramatization or theatrical release]

The Aging Game: Helping to Prepare for Careers in Gerontology - Aquarius Films, video, 25 min., c2003

Helping medical students prepare for careers in the field of gerontology, Dr. Jim Pacala, Dean of the University of Minnesota Medical School, introduces these eager clinicians to the world of their patients. In *The Aging Game*, the students become patients, the young become old, and these doctors-in-training see meal-time in the nursing home from the other end of the spoon. This film is a must-have for science and gerontology training programs everywhere, and is a testament to the value of role-play and hands-on learning.

Alternative Medicine – Films for the Humanities & Sciences, video, 29 min. , c1996

Alternative, or complementary, health systems are gradually being integrated into American culture and can now be found in many American physicians' offices. This program provides an overview of Chinese and Indian medicine, homeopathy, herbalism, naturopathy, osteopathy, massage, and chiropractic. The program observes patients who are using one or more of these therapies in their health care, and speaks with several experts including Andrew Weil, a Harvard-trained physician and author of numerous books on integrative health; Dr. Christiane Northrup, an obstetrician/ gynecologist and proponent of alternative medicine; Dr. Fredi Kronenberg, director of an alternative medical center at Columbia University; and Nancy Lonsdorf, a physician who practices both Western and the Indian system of Ayurveda in her practice.

Alzheimer's Disease: A Multicultural Perspective - Terra-Nova Films, Inc., Video, 33 min.

This documentary focuses on the actual experiences of four families as they care for an elder with Alzheimer's Disease. Seen from the perspective of four ethnic minority groups, Chinese, Japanese, Latino, and Vietnamese, the video shows the obstacles they face, including language barriers, lack of support from the extended family, inaccurate information about the disease and its etiology, and the cultural norms that mitigate against long term care placement. Possible solutions to some these problems are discussed by family members as well as professionals in the field of gerontology.

***** And the Band Played On, Home Box Office; Roger Spottiswoode, director, video, 140 min., c1993, 1998**

The movie is based on the book by author Randy Shilts that brought the A.I.D.S. epidemic to the public's attention and chronicled the political neglect this devastating disease faced at its onset. Shilts later died of complications brought on by A.I.D.S. This Home Box Office adaptation details the emergence of AIDS in America and the fight against bureaucracy and society for a cure. It is a true-life drama. Matthew Modine portrays a Centers for Disease Control physician when the first reports of a "disease plaguing the gay community" were heard. Modine and his colleagues embark on an investigation as they try to track the source of the disease and discover a cure. Their efforts are thwarted by an ambivalent government and a turf war between French physicians and a celebrated American researcher (Alan Alda) who seems to place his own glory above the dead and the dying. Featuring performances from a stellar cast including Richard Gere, Glenn Headly, Anjelica Huston, Steve Martin, Ian McKellen, Saul Rubinek, and Lily Tomlin, this impassioned film stands as an impressive and important document of one of the darkest eras in modern human history, and a tribute to the spirit of those who sought to save lives.

*****An Angel at My Table, Jane Campion, Director; Laura Jones, Screenplay; New Line Studios, video, 158 min., c1996**

Originally produced as a three-part miniseries for New Zealand television, this film is based on the life of Janet Frame, an introverted, sensitive girl who was later misdiagnosed as schizophrenic and spent eight years in a psychiatric hospital. She would later become one of New Zealand's most celebrated poets and novelists, publishing her first books while she was still confined to a mental ward. She had endured over 200 electroshock treatments and had almost been lobotomized by careless physicians who took no time to understand that she was merely awkward and shy and suffered from little more than routine depression. This program is an exploration of a challenged creative spirit, a journey into a writer's mind, exploring the power of imagination as a mechanism of survival and self-defense.

The Bridge: How Islam Saved Western Medicine - Films for the Humanities and Sciences, video, 50 min., c1996

While it is true that the Greeks invented philosophy, mathematics, and science, it is equally true that after the fall of the Roman Empire, throughout the Dark Ages, much knowledge was preserved by Islamic cultures who later passed it back to the West. This program uses footage shot in the Aegean, Middle East, Iran, Spain, Italy, France, and Germany to explore the process by which medical knowledge was passed on. Throughout the program, the brilliant medieval world of Islam is revealed. Monuments, historical sites and personalities, libraries and universities woven into scenes of everyday Islamic life paint a colorful, vivid picture of the period. This revealing documentary reinforces our debt to the Islamic world and clarifies history.

“Can You Hear Me?” Series, Cross-Cultural Health Care Program, 5 videos, c1998

This video series documents community forums and/or panel discussions with members of various communities. Topics discussed include immigration history, culture and religion, and cultural beliefs around medicine. The program titles and lengths are as follows:

- Understanding Arab Communities(1 hr, 10 minutes)
- Understanding East African Communities (43 minutes)
- Understanding Latino Communities (1 hr)
- Understanding Russian Communities (34 minutes)
- Understanding Somali Communities (1 hr, 35 minutes)

Centenarians Tell It Like It Is - Matrix Media, Inc., video, 55 min., c1998

Note: After the first introductory footage of this program there is a "commercial advertisement" about a video concerning the city of New Orleans. After this sequence the program returns to the interviews without further interruption. Summary: Twenty-five centenarians tell all as they look forward to the new millennium. Interview sequences discuss a full range of topics capturing the spirit of these lively participants.

Ceremony Medicine: Ancient Wisdom for Healing – Lori A. Alvord, M.D; University of Missouri - Kansas City (UMKC), School of Medicine, video, 72 min., c2001

Lori A. Alvord, M.D; University of Missouri - Kansas City (UMKC), School of Medicine
Special UMKC School of Medicine Grand Rounds presents Dr. Lori Alvord, a Navajo Indian and head of the Indian Health Service, as well as, the Dean for Students and Cultural Diversity Dartmouth University. The first part of her presentation focuses on a story from her book, "Ceremony Medicine," Chapter 8: The Scalpel and The Silver Bear, " about a young Navajo woman with breast cancer. It deals with how her illness is believed to be infectious, how this affected her interaction with others, the desire for ceremonial medicine as part of the treatment, and recognizing the whole person in conjunction with medical care. The program continues with a discussion of ceremonial medicine as the path to restore harmony to the body, as a wellness model for the individual and the community, and a model for humans as the body, mind and spirit interacts with the external environment. Illness is described as being out of harmony or balance in any area of life.

Charles Drew: Determined to Succeed, African-American Medical Science Video Series - video, 30 min. , 1995

The life and work of Dr. Charles Drew, founder of the Blood Bank, is the subject of this documentary. It begins at the time of his birth in Washington, D.C. and moves through all the major events of his life and career. Drew , an African-American, was thrust into the national spotlight after organizing the Blood for Britain project to aid the wounded after Germany attacked England in World War II. Morehouse College history professor Lester J. Rodney, Ph.D. and John Anderson, M.D., J.D. review the period he lived in and his enormous impact.

Communicating Effectively Through an Interpreter – Cross Cultural Health Care Program, Modern Media, Video, 28 min., c1998

This video is designed to help health care providers with choosing an appropriate interpreter, recognizing the signs of professional and unprofessional interpretation, working effectively with a trained interpreter, and guiding an untrained interpreter. The program was designed for personal use or as a teaching tool for clinical staff to promote clearer communication with limited-English speaking patients.

Communicating With Clients and Colleagues From Different Cultures – Mosby, video, 26 min. , c1995

This video demonstrates the importance of sensitivity to differences in expectations and styles of communication based on cultural and ethnic differences. Scenarios illustrate examples of communicating with clients and colleagues from a variety of cultural backgrounds. Researched, written, and developed by nursing communication experts, this

video is one in a six-part series. Special techniques for more effective communication and collaborative communication with other health care professionals are highlighted throughout the series.

Communicating With Older Adults - Terra Nova Films, video, 21 min., c1997

Interviews with 98-year old Greta and experts in the field of geriatric care help explain the unique developmental tasks of older adults in this unusually personal view of life as an older adult.

Cross Cultural Communication In Health Care: Building Organizational Capacity – U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), Center for Health Services Financing and Managed Care, and the HHS Office of Minority Health, video, 140 min., c2003

This program is directed toward health care leaders who want to improve their organizations' capacity to serve people with limited-English proficiency. The intent is to provide the informational tools necessary to deliver linguistically competent care. Bringing national experts and leaders from best practice organizations, the program shares experiences that organizations have had in planning and implementing linguistic services. The program's goal is to cover the following topics: • Present the business & quality reasons for improving cross-cultural communication with low-income patients, particularly in managed care settings • Show practical examples of how to provide linguistically-appropriate services for diverse populations, including medical interpretation • Highlight best practices from around the country • Address barriers and present successful strategies in managed care settings.

Cultural Diversity in Healthcare: A Different Point of View - American Journal of Nursing Company, video, 23 min. , c1994

This video program uses real-life scenarios to demonstrate six cultural phenomena that affect staff interactions and patient care. The topics include communication, spatial issues, time orientation, social organization, environmental controls and biological variations. This award-winning program is designed to provide health care workers with the tools they need to develop cultural sensitivity and build better relationships with co-workers and patients. *The JCAHO standards* require that all clinical staff members receive training to sensitive them to cultural diversity and the implication for healthcare workers. These variables are addressed in this program and it is suitable for a multi-disciplinary staff.

Death: A Personal Understanding: The Good Death - PBS; distributed by Annenberg/CPB Collection, video, 30 min., Faculty Guide, c1998

Should we help people die, or force them to live? What constitutes a good death? Perspectives from native North American culture and urban medical ethicists provide background as we meet a woman facing death from breast cancer and a young family with a terminally ill infant. The special grief long-term caregivers can fall into is also discussed, as we discover the ways that the dying can help to heal the living.

A Desperate Act: Suicide and the Elderly - Films for Humanities & Sciences, video, 24 min., c2001

Families are often ashamed of it, institutions frequently down play it, and society usually denies that it even exists: suicide among the elderly. This program comes to grips with the chronic depression that leads too many senior citizens to take their own lives. Promoting prevention, intervention, and follow-up, medical experts use three case studies as a basis for discussing the warning signs of depression and treatment through counseling, education, medication, electroconvulsive therapy, and occupational therapy. Ageism and the marginalization of seniors in a youth-dominated culture are also addressed.

*****Dr. Lucille: The Lucille Teasdale Story – Two Left Shoes Films ; Motion International and Ballistic Picture Productions; Produced in association with CTV (Canadian Television), RVA Network and RAI Fiction, video, 93 min., c2000**

NOTE: Actors: Marina Orsini, Louis Gossett, and George Mihalka; Director: Georges Mihalka.

One of Canada's first female surgeons, Dr. Teasdale graduated from the University of Montreal in 1955, but did not find a suitable position until moving to Uganda six years later. While in Africa, Dr. Teasdale and her husband, Dr. Piero Corti, built a missionary clinic into a 500-bed teaching hospital in the middle of a civil war. She performed over 13,000 operations there before her death in 1996. Sadly, she contracted HIV by accidentally cutting herself on bone fragments while operating on wounded soldiers during Idi Amin's expulsion in 1979. Ever devoted to her patients, Dr. Teasdale persevered in her mission for 15 more years, taking precautions not to transfer the virus during medical interventions. This courageous pioneer received the Order of the Italian Republic, the Order of Canada (1991), l'Ordre national du Québec (1995), and the prestigious Feltrinelli-Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei Prize. Dr. Teasdale died of AIDS in the family home near Milan.

Growing Old in A New Age, pt. 1: Myths and Realities of Aging - Kathryn L. Braun, School of Public Health, University of Hawaii at Manoa; Annenberg/CPB Collection, video, 60 min., c2001

The common myths surrounding aging are compared with today's realities. The first section discusses various views on aging such as discrimination & ageism, the effect of incapacitating ailments, gaining independence and freedom,

societal expectations, various meanings of aging for minorities and ethnic groups. The second section reviews demographic data from Europe, Japan and the U.S., the impact of baby boomers, Finally, part three addresses myths and realities in areas such as learning, the idea that aging increases conservative views, sex, the family, and how we should emerge from the myths of ageism.

Growing Old in A New Age, pt. 12: Societal and Political Aspects of Aging - Kathryn L. Braun, School of Public Health, University of Hawaii at Manoa; Annenberg/CPB Collection, video, 60 min., c2001

Considers individual and governmental responsibilities for the health care and financial support of older citizens. Experts and elders examine the political clout of advocacy groups, older women, and minority elders.

A Family Physician's Practical Guide to Culturally Competent Care - U.S. Department of Health and Human Services', Office of Minority Health, 1 DVD (compatible with a DVD player or DVD playback capable computer, c2004

This program is a self-directed training course for family physicians. With growing concerns about racial and ethnic disparities in health and about the need for health care systems to accommodate increasingly diverse patient populations, cultural competence has become more and more a matter of national concern. To train physicians to care for diverse populations, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' (HHS') Office of Minority Health (OMH) has commissioned Cultural Competency Curriculum Modules (CCCMs). In this program 3 themes are developed: culturally competent care, language access, and organizational support. Within each theme, modules contain video case studies and quizzes. The cases include Hispanic, Native American, Vietnamese and Ethiopian patients. The learning objectives are to: define issues related to cultural competency in medical practice, devise strategies to enhance cultural competency skills in clinical practice, identify strategies to promote self-awareness, and to demonstrate the advantages of CLAS standards as appropriate in clinical practice.

The Healers – Margaret Wendt Productions, video, 68 min., c1996

The hands of a Chinese doctor move rapidly over a patient, hovering, never touching her. Yet enough heat is generated to produce steam. Another doctor peers into the eye of a patient, discovering the debilitating liver troubles other experts have missed. Meet two of the world's foremost experts on Asian medicine, and learn how the ancient healing arts they practice works. Offers several Eastern healing techniques, some like acupuncture, are well known, and others such as "Qi Gong "and "moxibustion" are less familiar. Also includes herbal medicine and massage.

Honoring Patient Preferences: A Guide to Complying With Multicultural Patient Requirements – Children's Hospital, Boston ; Jossey-Bass Inc., Publishers ; National Institute for Healthcare Research, Vendors, Win CD of the text; also text version, 235 pgs, c1999

This is a resource for developing cultural competencies that meet official regulatory requirements and ensure the well being of patients. From the staff of Children's Hospital Boston, comes this training toolkit to help health care professionals understand the religious beliefs and cultural norms - both their own and others - that drive the decisions about illness and recovery made by patients and their families. Packed with case studies and guidance on *JCAHO standards*, chapters cover special concerns about illness and death, including end-of-life issues, and provide a detailed review of the spiritual traditions, health care practices, and guiding principles of the major religions and cultures around the world - from Africa and Asia to Europe and the Middle East, Catholicism and Judaism to Hindu and Buddhism.

*****Ikiru, Studio: Criterion Collection; Directed by Akira Kurosawa [Japanese with English subtitles] DVD, 2 discs, 143 min, c1952, released 2004**

Blessed with timeless humanity, grace, and heartbreaking compassion, Ikiru is one of the most moving dramas in the history of film. Legendary director Akira Kurosawa is best remembered for his samurai epics, but this contemporary masterpiece ranks among his greatest achievements, matched in every respect by the finest performance of Takashi Shimura's celebrated career. Shimura, who nobly led the Seven Samurai two years later, is sublimely perfect as a melancholy civil servant who, upon learning that he has terminal cancer, realizes he has nothing to show for his dreary, unsatisfying life. He seeks solace in nightlife and family, to no avail, until a simple inspiration leads him to a final, enduring act of public generosity. Expressing his own thoughts about death and the universal desire for a meaningful existence, Kurosawa infuses this drama with social conscience and deep, personal conviction, arriving at a conclusion that is emotionally overwhelming and simply unforgettable.

In Medical Science: Presents Black Achievements in Medicine and Science, History on Video, Inc., The African-American Medical Science Video Series – video, 30 min., 1997

Very little information is available on what minorities are doing professionally in medical science. Minorities, however, are involved in a wide range of areas. This program features two Black epidemiologists at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta. Bill Jenkins, Ph.D., M.P.H. and Walter Williams, M.D. M.P.H. discuss their duties at CDC and their academic and professional training that has led to their current positions. This program gives

students exposure to medical research careers and provides awareness about what minorities are doing in the profession.

In the Shadow of the Reich: Nazi Medicine - John J. Michalczyk; Etoile Productions, video, 54 min., c1997

From 1933-1945, the medical profession in Nazi Germany suspended it's individual and collective conscience as it involved itself in unethical practices related to disability-diagnosis, human experimentation, euthanasia and sterilization. With the help of historical film clips from this era, this documentary studies the step-by-step process that led the medical profession in the Third Reich down the road to the genocide of people with disabilities and others they considered devalued minorities. It provides the historical basis for many current dilemmas in bio-ethic work. (1997 TASH Media Award)

Integrative Therapy - Allyn and Bacon Pub., produced by Governors State University video, 117 min., 1998

Each video in this series presents a leading practitioner and educator in the field of counseling or psychotherapy. Part one of this video introduces theory, part two presents a therapy session, and part three is a discussion of the therapy session. Integrative therapy brings many therapeutic theories together so that the therapist can select most useful combination for dealing each client. It is centered on cultural diversity to assist the counselor adapt to each individual.

McGraw-Hill's Spanish for Healthcare Providers : A Practical Course for Quick and Confident Communication - Joanna Rios, McGraw-Hill Publishing, 3 audio CDs + text (336 pgs), c2004

The audio CDs feature a variety of native speakers, the first two CDs contain vocabulary, phrases, and dialogues that reflect a wide range of common medical situations--everything from the first interview to medication instructions and follow-up--while the third zeros in on situations typically encountered by physicians, nurses, physician assistants, technicians, and other healthcare providers. An accompanying booklet contains the full scripts and English translations of the dialogues. The package includes a comprehensive course book, using sample dialogues, numerous exercises, and more than 200 expert illustrations, the book introduces a vocabulary of 2,500 general and medical terms, builds familiarity with typical medical situations, and develops a greater awareness of Latino culture and its impact on healthcare issues. A bilingual glossary features 1,000 of the most useful medical Spanish terms for easy reference.

Medical Leaders: Medical Science Experts Provides Solutions to Major Health Issues, History on Video, Inc., The African-American Medical Science Video Series – video, 40 min., c1999

David Satcher, M.D., Ph.D. and Louis Sullivan, M.D. discuss some of the most important issues in the health care industry and offer strategies to meet these challenges. Both experts also provide vital information and advice to minorities and anyone pursuing a career in the health professions. Dr. Satcher earned national acclaim when he was named U.S. Surgeon General and Assistant Secretary for Health in 1998 as one of his many achievements in the health care field. Dr. Sullivan is President of Morehouse School of Medicine.

Medical Sign Language Video, CerforMedia, distributor – video, 2 hours, c2003

Part I - This first level teaches the basic Medical terminology in sign language. Words such as doctor, nurse, diabetes, fractures, hospital, temperature, waiting room, heart attack, stroke, insurance, help, emergency, ambulance, etc. are reviewed ; Part II - This Section continues with more vocabulary and starts placing common statements using the medical terminology together between patients and staff (doctors, nurses, x-ray technicians, EMTs,etc.). Examples are: "Your blood pressure is 80 / 120," "Are you allergic to any medication?," "What other symptoms do you have?," "Let me know if this hurts." ; Part III – In the last part of this program the emphasis is on sign language terminology for topics such as geriatrics, pediatrics, the delivery room, the operating room, sexuality, and more. Sales literature claims that there are more than 600 words/signs on the video.

*****The Miracle Worker, MGM Home Entertainment, video, 106 min., c1962**

This is a fine film version of the life of Helen Keller, the blind and deaf woman who learned to communicate through the help of a young, incredibly committed teacher, despite the family's misgivings about Helen's ability to learn. Five Academy Award Nominations; Cast: Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke.

*****Miss Evers' Boys, Home Box Office Studios (HBO), DVD, 118 min., c1997, released 2005**

Laurence Fishburne helped shepherd this Emmy Award-winning exposé from American medical history books to the small screen. Anchored in the 1973 Senate inquiry into the infamous Tuskegee Study, the film uses a flashback structure to take us back 40 years as Nurse Eunice Evers (played with honest conviction by Alfre Woodard, who also earned an acting Emmy for her powerful performance) describes how a program designed to treat syphilis among blacks in the South was twisted into an inhuman study. Evers's conscience is torn between leaving her position on principle or remaining to give the dying men what comfort she can while they are systematically refused life-saving medicine at every turn. Fishburne costars as Caleb, a easygoing but ambitious young fieldhand who discovers the cold reality of the study while courting Miss Evers. Adapted by Walter Bernstein from a play by David Feldshuh, the

film rises above the TV Movie of the Week mold with a complex moral structure that eschews (if you'll pardon the expression) black and white polarities for shades of gray as the doctors' initial compromises become a lifetime of lies. Ultimately that tone becomes the most disturbing facet of the drama: doctors and nurses so enmeshed in what is tantamount to a conspiracy they can find no way out, and a government that searches for scapegoats for its own cold-blooded research.

Mystic Iran: The Unseen World, Wellspring Media, Inc., c2004, DVD, approx. 50 min. (on order)

Join filmmaker Aryana Farshad on her journey deep into the heart of her native Iran. The title is somewhat misleading. Due to the brief nature of filmmaking, the video does not attempt to review the mysticism or various aspects of Islamic faith in Iran; it focuses on aspects of Sufi religious practice. The program begins with a look at the clash in the city of Tehran between ancient Islamic law and the consumer culture of the West and progresses into the towns and villages to find remnants of ancient religious practices. Shot entirely on location, this unprecedented cinematic tour reveals spiritual rites and rituals hidden for centuries. From the women's chamber of the Great Mosque, to the temple-caves in the land of Zarathustra, to the sacred dance of the Dervishes in Kurdistan, discover religious ceremonies and locations never before seen by the outside world. These Sufi mystics see the dance as a way to commune with Allah.

Nick and Sheila and the World: A Case Study about Patient Rights and Cultural Diversity – Midwest Bioethics Center; Kansas City, Missouri, video, 17 min., c1994

[NOTE: This program contains a small amount of graphic language.] This story is told through the character of Sheila. She has been asked to discuss her perspective (and through her, the patient's perspective), concerning their interactions with the healthcare providers in the audience. As Nick's significant other, she attempts to make the healthcare staff understand Nick's situation as a dialysis patient who "can't be confined" yet faces imminent death if he foregoes the normal, confining treatment. Sheila comes from the point of view that although she may be less educated, have a different background, or dress differently, she wants the healthcare staff to understand that she is also a human being and does not want to be treated like a "number" or a "herd of cattle" anymore than they do. She addresses Nick's previous kidney surgery and the problems they had with hospital staff at that time. She talks about issues after the surgery such as the length of waiting time to see a physician, the poor attitude, communication and treatment by healthcare workers. In an effort to make the audience understand why Nick may be unable to comply with dialysis, she provides information about his personality and military background. She also discusses the patient's need to be informed about his condition and not told what must be done without regard to his need or ability to comply.

Not So Wild A Dream – Howard Hughes Medical Institute, video, 21 min., c2002

A career in science is not so wild a dream, if you grab hold of it. In this video you will see scientists, teachers and young people, who are turning their dreams into exciting careers and opportunities. "Not So Wild a Dream" explores the views and experiences of young people from several minorities. They made choices early, sometimes even before high-school and stuck to them despite very difficult barriers. The participants in this video have positive attitudes, that say: "If I can do it, you can do it!"

One Doctor: Daniel Hale Williams, History on Video, Inc., The African-American Medical Science Video Series - video, 43 min. , c1997

This is the first video biography on the Black surgeon who was the first person to successfully perform an operation on the human heart, Dr. Daniel Hale Williams. The program covers his life and career and his heart operation that give him international acclaim in 1893. Dr. Williams, however, made many more contributions to the American medical profession. The nation's first interracial hospital, Provident Hospital, was founded by Dr. Williams in Chicago, providing Black doctors and nurses with their first opportunity for advanced training.

Oral History: A Century of Living - Home Box Office (HBO); Films for the Humanities & Sciences, video, 59 min., c1999

What was it like to be a kid in the early 1900's, a teen in the 'teens, and an adult from the Roaring Twenties to the Digital Age? Using compelling interviews, this documentary tells the fascinating story of the 20th century in the words of those whose lives have spanned it. Assisted by archival footage, these vibrant centenarians candidly recall the lifestyle of an old-fashioned American and provide a unique perspective on the events that shaped the past hundred years, from the labors of a pre-electric society, to World War II, to the Civil Rights Movement, and beyond. This program is an excellent resource for teaching the value and art of oral history.

*****Out of the Ashes, Directed by Joseph Sargent; Showtime Entertainment, video, 113 min., c1993**

One woman is forced to choose between two horrifying acts of evil — then must begin her life over again in a strange country. Christine Lahti stars in this harrowing made-for-cable film based on the real-life story of Gisella Perl, a Jewish Hungarian gynecologist imprisoned in the notorious Auschwitz death camp of World War II. Perl's story is told in flashback, as she sits before an immigration panel in the U.S., seeking American citizenship after the war.

Facing her inquisitors' accusations of collaborating with the Nazis because of her work as camp doctor, Perl is forced to relive her horrifying experiences and the difficult moral choices she had to make in order to survive

Pain Management in Special Populations: Challenging Populations - Joint Commission Resources. Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO), video, 24 min., c2001

Specific patient types discussed in this video include cognitively impaired/nonverbal adults, culturally diverse/non-English speaking, and patients with current or remote chemical dependency. Approaches to common barriers in pain assessment and treatment are discussed as well as patient-focused JCAHO standards.

Pain Management in Special Populations: Disease Related Pain - Joint Commission Resources. Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO), video, 38 min., c2001

This video introduces methods for identifying pain management for different patient types, different types of pain, and describes barriers and biases encountered by health care professionals, and how the Joint Commission (JCAHO) on pain management standards are linked to caring for these patients. Specific diseases included in the case studies are cancer, sickle cell, HIV, and pain syndromes from other conditions.

Partners of the Heart, The American Experience Series, PBS Video, video, 60 min., c2003

Witness the achievements of two men who came together in an unlikely time and place to leave the world a life-saving legacy. In 1930s Nashville, white surgeon Dr. Alfred Blalock and black carpenter's apprentice Vivien Thomas forged a partnership that changed the course of medical history. Discover how their pioneering shock research saved thousands of children's lives and crafted the beginnings of modern heart surgery.

Psychological Residuals of Slavery – Guilford Publications, video, 18 min., c1995

Slavery remains a "contemporary ghost" that shapes African American's self-image and their relationships to one another and with white Americans. Against a backdrop of historical and contemporary imagery, this video demonstrates the importance of recognizing and openly addressing the past to lay the groundwork for genuine dialogue, understanding, and healing in the here-and-now.

Quality Care for Diverse Populations – American Academy of Family Physicians, video, CD-Rom (duplication of guide), printed guide, 50 min.

Quality care for diverse populations is a training program developed to assist physicians, medical students, residents, medical office staff and other health care professionals in becoming more culturally proficient in the provision of care to their patients. The program includes 5 video vignettes depicting simulated physician-patient visits in an office setting. These serve as a means to explore socio-cultural issues found in today's diverse health care environment. Written collateral materials, including discussion questions and cultural determinants for each vignette, complement the video.

Racial and Cultural Bias in Medicine – American Academy of Family Physicians, video, 34 min., c1991

The tape contains 27 dramatized situations on a variety of issues, each of which has some relevance to racial or cultural bias. The situations are designed to stimulate discussion rather than to instruct the viewer on the best way to resolve the situation. The vignettes depict, in dramatized fashion, specific emotional, ethical or clinical dilemmas which may confront a trainee or practitioner.

Religious Diversity in America, Educational Video Network, Inc., DVD, 24 min., c2004

In America there are a variety of cultures that are defined by many different religions. Discover the elements of Judaism, Islam, Christianity, Hinduism, and Buddhism. Take this opportunity to learn about these beliefs and the systems that guide them. Learning objectives: 1) Students will learn about belief systems including pluralism, polytheism, monotheism and exclusivism; 2) Students will learn general concepts that may be applied to religion as a whole; 3) Students will be introduced to several religions including Judaism, Islam, Christianity, Hinduism, and Buddhism.

Real Psychiatry: Doctors in Action - American Psychiatric Association, Department of Minority and National Affairs, 1 DVD, 27 min., c2004

In an effort to help eliminate health disparities among minorities the American Psychiatric Association, Department of Minority and National Affairs is working to increase the number of psychiatrists from various racial, ethnic, and cultural groups. This video program was created to provide information to minority medical students and others interested in the profession of psychiatry. The program features four psychiatrists who share their heartfelt experiences of the day-to-day practice of their profession. These psychiatrists, who represent different ethnicities, geographic regions and areas of professional focus, offer their perspectives and insights on why they chose psychiatry as a career and how their experiences as psychiatrists have enriched their lives. (NOTE: Featured psychiatrists: Curtis Adams, Mary Roessel, Lowell Tong and Mercedes Martinez. Supported by unrestricted funds from AstraZeneca LP.)

Report from Japan: harmonizing ancient tradition and modern medicine – NCME, video, 16 min., c1991

Bioethics has emerged as an integral force in health care delivery in Japan. A pioneer in the Japanese bioethics movement brings a unique perspective to discussions of human health values, including brain death criteria, organ transplantation, in-vitro fertilization, and the physician-patient relationship.

Responding to the Needs of Culturally Diverse Patients: Addressing Alcohol & Other Drug Problems - Brown University Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies, video, 35 min., 1993

Most of the attention is focused on the needs of patients from culturally diverse, ethnic and social backgrounds, which would apply in any patient-physician relationship, regardless of diagnosis. Instructional strategies are offered which enhance culture awareness and provide culturally sensitive approaches to screening, risk assessment, diagnosis and intervention. Interview segments with individuals of various backgrounds address these healthcare issues. Part one of the video discusses issues in patient care. Part two addresses alcohol and other drug use. Part three discusses implications for the health care provider. Includes DRAFTS questionnaire for substance abuse history taking.

The Secret of Photo 51 - PBS Video, Nova Series, video, 60 min., c2003

NOVA investigates the life of Rosalind Franklin and her unsung contribution to one of science's greatest discoveries. Through eyewitness accounts and the replication and re-enactments of numerous experiments, viewers will see the tragic story of a brilliant young woman and the male-dominated race to find the scientific secret of life. On April 25, 1953, the science journal Nature announced that James Watson and Francis Crick had discovered the double helix structure of DNA. Absent from most accounts of their Nobel Prize-winning work is the contribution made by a scientist -- molecular biologist and crystallographer Rosalind Franklin -- who would never know that Watson and Crick had seen a key piece of her data without her permission and that it would lead them to the double helix. Fifty years later, "Secret of Photo 51" unravels the mystery behind the discovery of the double helix and investigates the seminal role that Rosalind Franklin and her remarkable X-ray photograph played in one of the greatest discoveries in the history of science. The program draws on extensive interviews with surviving major participants in the DNA drama, including Maurice Wilkins, deputy director of the lab where Franklin worked, who casually showed her crucial Photo 51 to Watson; Raymond Gosling, Franklin's PhD student with whom she made Photo 51; and Nobel Prize recipient Sir Aaron Klug, Franklin's last and closest collaborator, who inherited her notebooks. Klug analyzes Franklin's notebooks for NOVA to demonstrate just how close Franklin came to making the double helix discovery.

The Secrets of the Human Body: Islam's Contributions to Medicine - Films for Humanities & Sciences, video, 27 min., c1999

This program investigates the practice of medicine during the Abbasid Caliphate, offering profiles of Jurjis ibn Jibrail, personal doctor to Caliph al-Mansur; Yuhanna ibn Masawayh, head of Caliph al-Ma'amun's House of Wisdom; Rhazes, whose Kitab al-hawi outlines an exemplary clinical approach; Avicenna, universally known for his Canon of Medicine; and Abul Qasim al-Zahrawi, the father of modern surgery. The Islamic concern with the relationship between the body and the soul is also discussed, as is the founding of hospitals, one of the great achievements of Islamic society.

Sexual Identity Issues in Adolescents, NCME - video, 49 min., c1991

Portrays the difficulties gay and lesbian adolescents face in accepting a sexual identity which is unacceptable to society at large. Misunderstanding and intolerance on the part of family and peers may put the affected adolescent at serious psychological or medical risk. Counseling techniques emphasize the importance of self-acceptance and warn of the harm "change therapy" may cause the gay individual.

Spanish for Medical Personnel - Ana C. Jarvis, Houghton Mifflin Company, 8 Audio CD's, c2000

The audio CD presents situations and vocabulary that medical personnel encounter in the course of their daily work. Correlated to Basic Spanish Grammar, 6/e, dialogues, personalized questions, grammar exercises, situational role-plays, and life-based activities introduce and reinforce key medical vocabulary while encouraging students to communicate in Spanish. Supplementary readings on illnesses such as diabetes, cancer, heart disease, and AIDS reflect some of the most urgent concerns of the medical community. The Sixth Edition features up-to-date medical vocabulary, medical notes from a cross-cultural perspective, and practical reference information.

*****Susceptible to Kindness: Miss Evers' Boys and the Tuskegee Syphilis Study - Cornell University, video, 45 min., c1994**

Video consists of excerpts from the play "Miss Evers' Boys" by David Feldshuh. Examines issues raised by the controversial Tuskegee Study, which documented the effects of untreated syphilis on some 400 impoverished African-American males.

Trading Beliefs – Fong Heu Productions, video, 20 min., c1997

Four Hmong Families Consider Relinquishing Their Traditional Health Beliefs, explores the struggles of Hmong families and their health care providers to understand each other's health beliefs and practices, and to decide whether to adopt any of these unfamiliar beliefs and practices.

Treatment of the Aged, NCME # 629 - video, 49 min., c1992

In this program the Director of the National Institute on Aging discusses the looming crisis in geriatric medicine and the awesome implications of new genetic theories of aging as well as the current biology, diagnosis, and treatment of the aged patient against the background of "ageism", the systemic stereotyping of the aged by members of the medical profession who regard the aged as expendable.

Tuskegee - CBS News Productions; Films for the Humanities & Sciences (distributor), video, 22 min., c1998

Between the years of 1932 and 1971, the U.S. government used approximately 600 blacks from Macon County, Alabama, as human guinea pigs for syphilis research under the guise of treatment for "bad blood." Many participants were deliberately left untreated and died, even after a cure had been discovered. In 1997, President Clinton personally apologized to those who survived one of the 20th century's most barbaric medical experiments. This program, hosted by CBS News correspondent Richard Schlesinger, includes an interview with one of the last surviving participants, Herman Shaw; explains the role of Nurse Rivers; and presents the medical establishment's justification for disguising racism as legitimate medical research.

Warriors of the Amazon - NOVA Production by CLS Films for WGBH TV, video, 60 min., c1996

The Amazon rainforest is home to an endangered tribe, the Yanomami, whose culture is built on fierce rivalries and communal harmony. This video reviews cultural background information for this tribe and includes a presentation of their style of shaman medicine. The Yanomami shaman uses hallucinogenic drugs to commune with the spirit world, practices magic to combat modern disease, and oversees the preparation of the ashes of the dead for consumption by their loved ones whose bodies act as a living tomb.

Western Medicine Through Hmong Voices - Keystone Productions, video, 11 min., c1995

This program shares three Hmong families' experiences with Western health care when a family member was critically ill.

Women in Medicine - Films for the Humanities & Sciences, video, 28 min., c1993

The look of hospitals and how medical care is delivered is changing, and so is the face of the doctor. Women now make up 40% of all medical students in the U.S. Are they changing the curriculum, or the type of care that will be given? This program looks at the lives of women in today's medicine and talks to men and women physicians and educators about the impact of women doctors on the world of medical care and research.

Women in Medicine: Seeking Balance in an Unbalanced World - Ellen S. More, Ph.D., invited speaker; University of Missouri - Kansas City (UMKC), School of Medicine, video, 55 min., c2003

Ellen S. More, Ph.D., author of "Restoring the Balance" is the invited speaker for this "Women in Medicine" series. She addresses the fantasies and realities of popular culture's view of female physicians, discusses physicians in the work force by gender, mentions the necessity of understanding woman in medicine as equal but different, how the late twentieth century brought women to the forefront through political forces and popular culture and also briefly includes some discussion of nineteenth century women in medicine, specifically Sarah Adamson Dolley. Concludes with mention of the "balance" needed to give attention to the full life as a physician. A question and answer period is included.

Workplace Spanish for Health Care - Workplace Spanish, Inc., Audio CD (60 min.) + spiral bound manual (52 pgs), c2002

This manual & audio CD provides English to Spanish translations and pronunciations of words and phrases specific to the healthcare industry. Workplace Spanish® for Healthcare has been created to meet the varied needs of health care professionals - from doctors & nurses to technicians and office staff. Organized by topic, this quick-reference manual contains more than 500 of the most frequently used health care terms and expressions. You'll learn Spanish pronunciation and be able to engage in short conversations from greeting patients, scheduling appointments, exams, doctors' orders, illnesses, injuries and more. The manual also features a quiz section called Drills for Skills, an alphabetical keyword, and a series of practice conversations. The one-hour audio CD covers all phrases used in the book, plus pronunciation tips and suggestions on how to learn quickly. The CD features both a native Spanish speaker and a non-fluent, yet accurate English speaker repeating the terms and phrases. Spanish words are broken down into syllables to help you pronounce them properly.

Working Together to End Racial and Ethnic Disparities: One Physician at a Time - American Medical Association Foundation, 1 DVD (22 min.), 1 Win CD-Rom (printed information) + facilitation guide, c2005

The DVD features interviews with physicians, nurses and patients who have experience disparities in health care firsthand. The CD-ROM covers components of health care disparities, including: quality of care, trust and stereotyping, cultural competence, language barriers and health literacy. The facilitation guide helps to prepare physicians and presenters to stimulate audience discussion about health care disparities. Learning objectives include: 1.) Why real and perceived disparities occur and what you can do to change the dynamic, 2.) How to establish effective interpersonal and working relationships that acknowledge cultural differences, 3.) Ways to challenge your knowledge and assumptions about the care you deliver, 4.) What the connection is between quality care and health care disparities