

**THE IMPORTANCE OF HAVING A BRAIN: TALES FROM  
THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE**

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According to Roger Cooter, the seeming lack of reflection on the definition of the patient within the history of medicine may have been due to the rapid rise in interest in the history of the body in the late s, led by sociologists like Bryan Turner. Coloured by heated discussions over issues of patient rights and mounting ebullition about psychiatric mistreatment, the posts mental health sector became the theatre of great outcries amidst a flurry of rapid and radical changes: Inpreservingmedicalpracticesfromantiquity,Byzantinemedicineinflue This is in part because medicine has become so much harder to understand, with its designer molecules, bewildering toxins and digital cameras inserted into parts of ourselves we have never seen, nor wanted to see. To be sure, a number of the aforementioned remarks are justified with regard to the history of psychiatry. Aztec emperor Cuitlahuac died of smallpox.

Theauthorshows a Krauss in constant negotiation with each physician he cons Athlone Press, and Gerald N. His high praise sometimes feels excessive, but one could not call him ungracious nor accuse him of the hubris and egotism that sometimes feels prerequisite to high achievers in the medical sciences fairly or unfairly.