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Review

An excellent survey of human experimentation on both humans and animals. Her attention to interactions between experimenters and the societies in which they live offers a valuable sociohistorical context for understanding today's ethical debates over cloning, genetic engineering, and the breeding of animals to supply human body parts... A fine interdisciplinary work.

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Anyone who has been frustrated by the lack of a general undergraduate text on the history of human and animal experimentation will be pleased to discover Anita Guerrini's book..her book will be essential to beginning students in the history of biology and medicine, to anyone interested in the historical development of human-animal relationships or the history of animal welfare, and to practicing biologists, in particular physiologists, who wish to understand both historic and current debates about the use of animals in the laboratory.

*(Elizabeth Hanson *Journal of the History of Biology*)*

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*(John P. Gluck *Journal of the American Medical Association*)*

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*(Mark Klinger *Laboratory Animal Practitioner*)*

A compelling and engaging account of the ways experiments have been conducted on animals and humans from the time of Galen to the present. [Guerrini's] book is crucial not only for understanding the changing value placed on experiments over time but also because it invaluable deepens our knowledge of the history of medicine.

(Journal of the History of Medicine)

The selected historical episodes involve individuals who are so eccentric... and experiments that are so

shocking... that Guerrini's book reads like a work of historical fiction and, in turn, is highly engaging. This, or course, is not to be understood as a challenge to the work's historical veracity; rather, it is to be understood as a tribute to the captivating nature of the subject matter as well as the way in which that subject matter is presented... one cannot help but find *Experimenting* to be highly engaging... But being engaging isn't the book's only virtue. It also reminds us of and underscores a number of important issues closely tied to the contemporary debate on human and nonhuman animal experimentation... Guerrini's highly engaging, informative treatment on the history of the Western world's experimentation with humans and nonhuman animals is strongly recommended.

(Robert P. Lovering *Medical Humanities Review*)

Unique, succinct, and informative book... the history is well drawn and accurate... The mixture of history and ethics makes the book appropriate both for mentors and young Martin Arrowsmiths.

(John P. Gluck, PhD *JAMA*)

Guerrini does a fine job of putting the anatomy and physiology studies of Galen, Harvey and Vesalius, and the vaccination work of Jenner, Pasteur, Koch and Salk in historical context.

(George J. Annas *Nature Medicine*)

Well-written, highly accessible, and highlighting the major trends, events, and people in the history of Western medicine, experimental biology, and physiology, *Experimenting with Humans and Animals* is an excellent introductory text in the history of science or medicine.

(Dominique A. Tobbell *Journal of Interdisciplinary History*)

This book offers a cogently argued and impressively written history of human and animal experimentation since antiquity that explores with grace and sensitivity the philosophical, ethical and social issues raised by research on living creatures.

(Susan E. Lederer, Ph.D., Yale University School of Medicine)

A fascinating tour through the history of animal experimentation, with reference to human experimentation for perspective.

(Norman M. Goldfarb *Journal of Clinical Research Best Practices*)

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