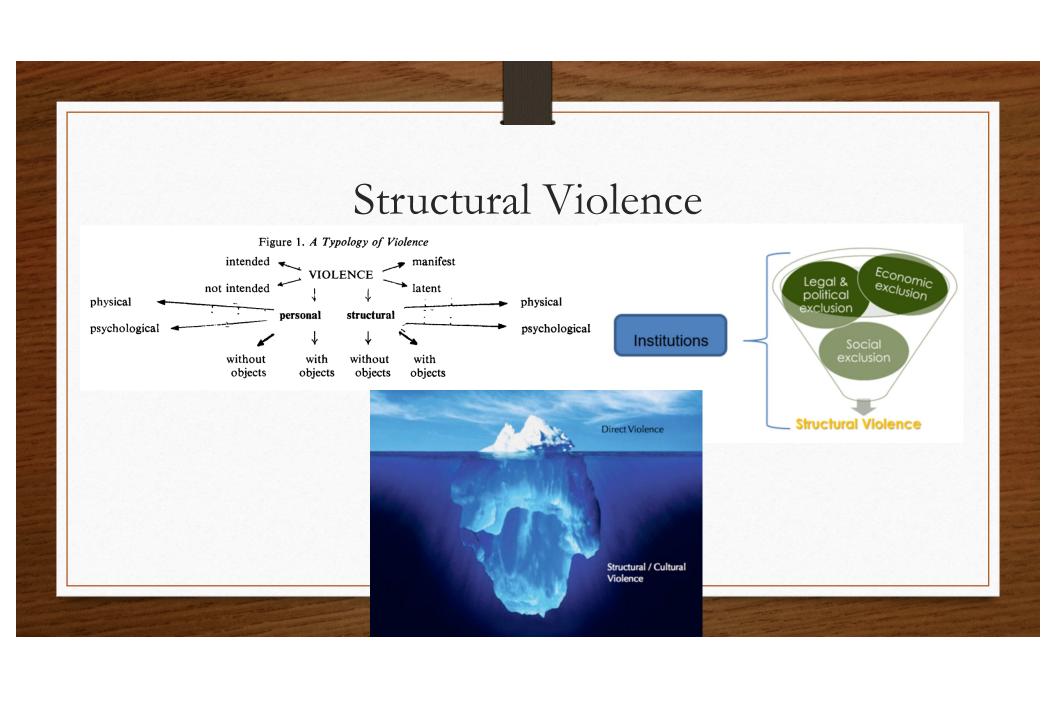


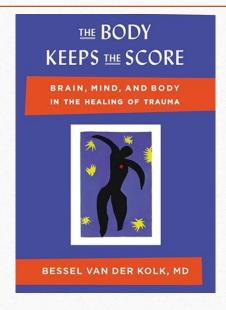
# Content Warning

• This presentation contains photographic images of human skeletons and previously published early 20<sup>th</sup>-century photographs of institutionalized individuals. Please engage with care.

# Marginalization



### Embodiment

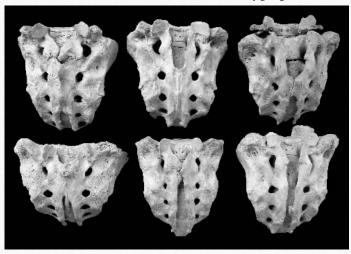




- Stress
- Congenital conditions
- Dental disease
- Metabolic & endocrine disease
- Joint disease
- Infectious disease
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- Trauma



Linear enamel hypoplasia



Spina bifida

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Dental caries



Rickets

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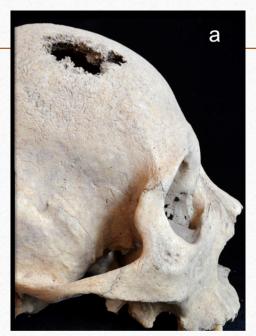


Osteoarthritis



Hansen's disease

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Osteosarcoma



Blunt force trauma

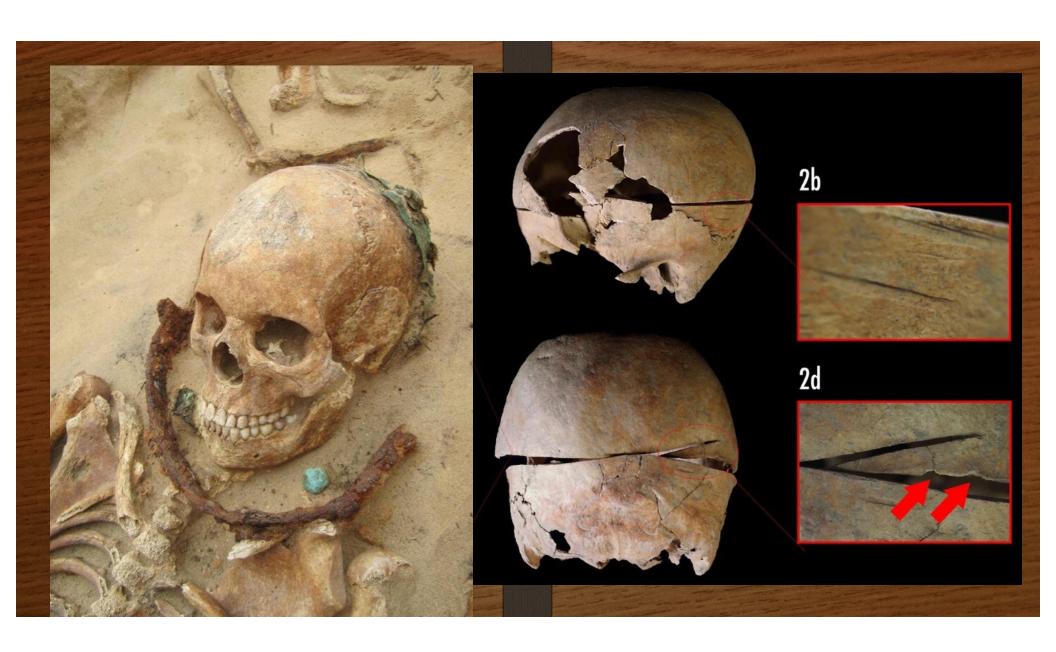
• Osteobiography: life and deathways



Pipe facet

• (1) A skeleton is not simply a snapshot of an individual at the end of their life, but the result of accumulated and intersecting identities and experiences throughout their life course.

• (2) The dead do not bury themselves.



Paper Bodies

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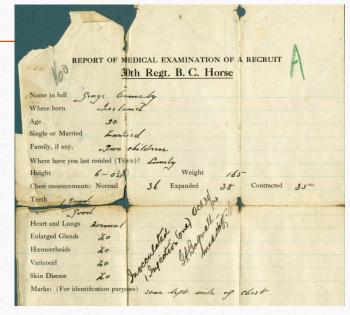
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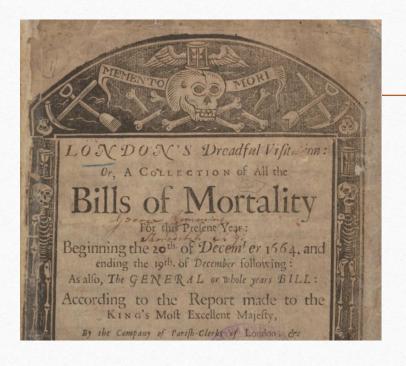
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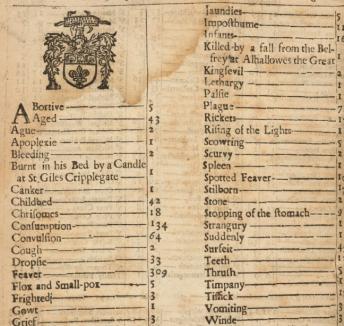
19th-century Guy's Hospital Admission Register



First World War Medical Exam



### The Diseases and Casualties this Week.



Griping in the Guts -

Buried Females 4202 Plague 7185 Christned Females 81

Wormes -

The Africe of Bread set forthby Order of the Lord Maior and Court of Alderma,
A penny Wheaten Loaf to contain Nine Ounces and a half, and three
half-penny White Loaves the like weight.

# Paper Bodies

• (1) Each trace of an individual in the archives is a snapshot at a particular moment in time, refracted through many lenses.

• (2) The dead do not write about themselves.

### Bones & Books

• How can we better understand the effects of institutionalization upon health?

# Robert J. Terry Anatomical Collection

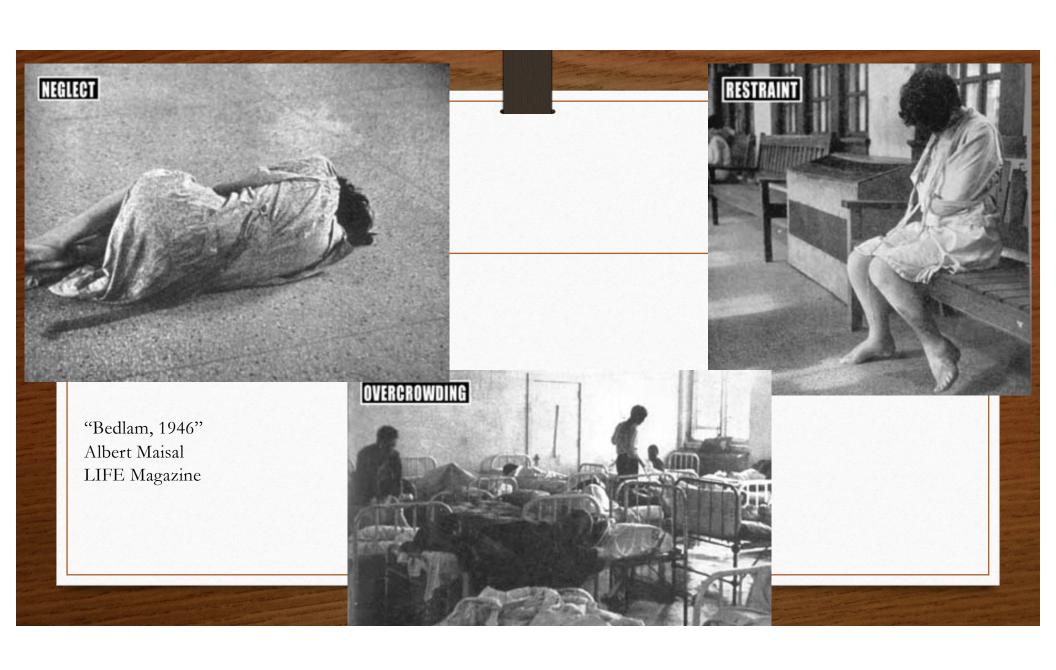
- 1728 adults (>18 years)
- Died between 1910-1967
- Unclaimed poor → non-consensual amassment
- Documented: age, sex, social race, date & cause of death, place of death, anthropometrics, bio/pathological data

Structural violence and institutionalized individuals: A paleopathological perspective on a continuing issue

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# Institutionalization & Hip Fractures

- N = 600, born between 1822 and 1877
- Skeletal analysis (hip fracture presence/absence)
- Documentary analysis (morgue record, death record)
- Average age: 70.1 years
- 218 individuals were institutionalized
- Higher frequency of hip fractures in institutionalized group
- 17/40 were perimortem

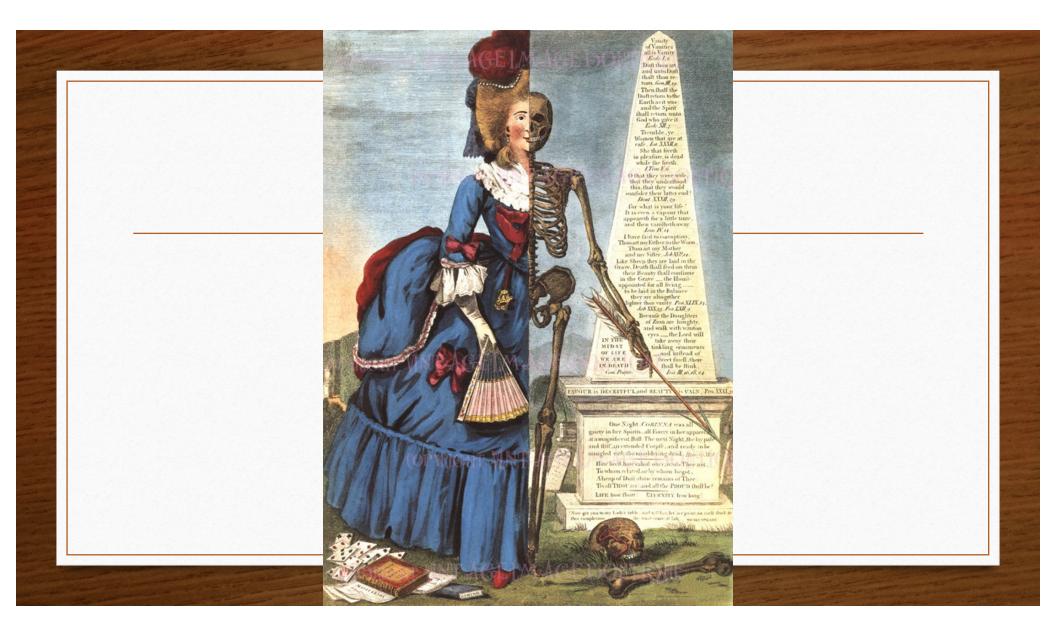


### Preventable Deaths

- "Struck down to the floor by another patient."
- "Fell from [her] wheelchair at the City Infirmary."
- Fell "while attempting to remove a chair from in front of her door."
- "Fell to [the] floor at City Infirmary while going to the bathroom."

Analysis of Bone Healing in a Postoperative Patient: Skeletal Evidence of Medical Neglect and Human Rights Violations<sup>†</sup>

Their mother had identical fractures in both legs when she died. How did no one at her Oakville nursing home see or hear anything?





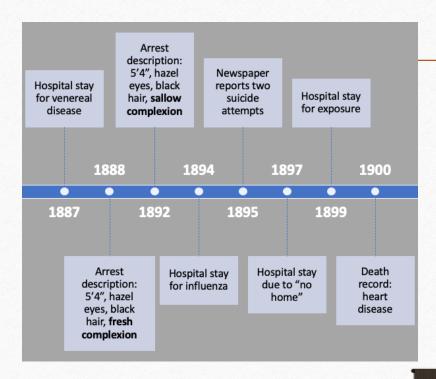


St. John's General Hospital



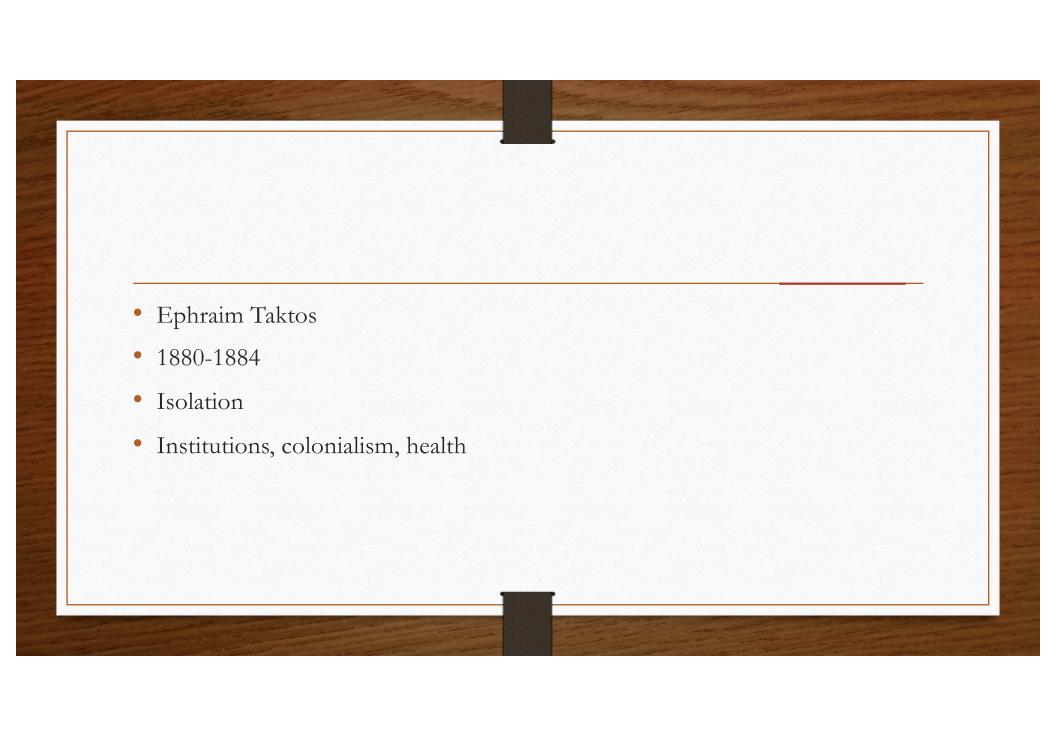
Her Majesty's Penitentiary

# Fanny Baker, 36, single, no home.



FANNY BAKER AGAIN - The poor creature according to her own story had not eaten a morsel of food since her liberation from the penitentiary Saturday. She was in an awful state from Hunger and Exposure to the chill air of Sunday night, her face which was badly swollen, being purpled from cold, while so weak was she that she had to be carried to Linegar's house where warm drinks were given her, though she couldn't eat.

The St. John's Enterprise, September 15, 1897

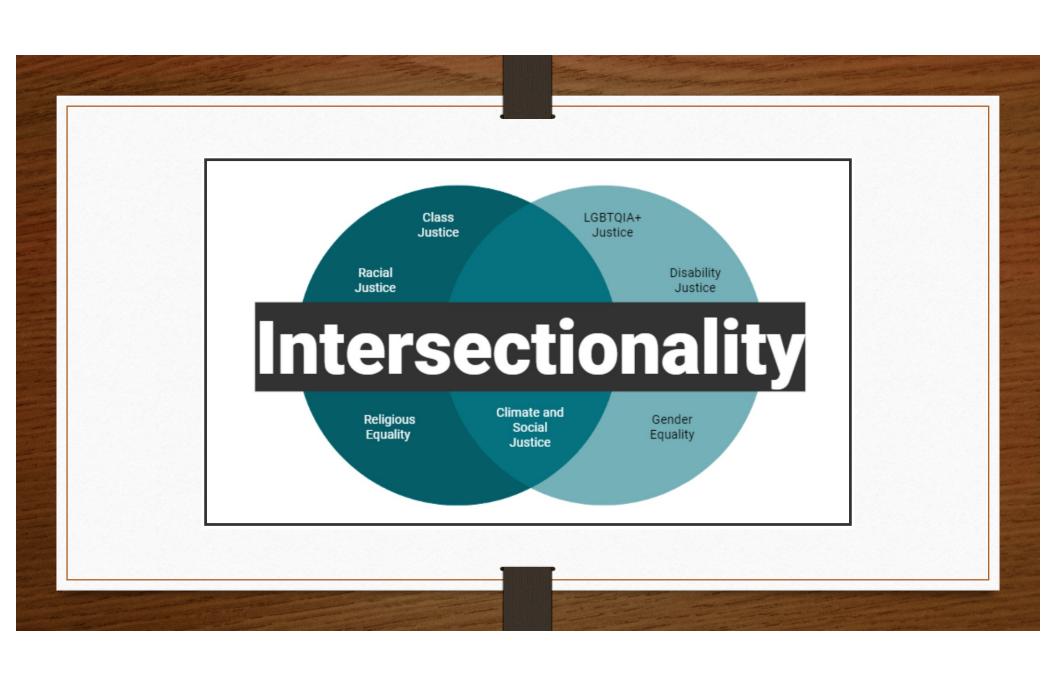


# Ephraim Taktos

### LOCAL VARIETIES.

Don't forget the Concert in the Athenæum Hall this evening.

EPHRAIM TAKTOS, the Esquimaux, who was serving out a life-sentence in the Penitentiary for the murder of another Esquimaux, near the Moravian settlements, died this morning of consumption, from which he was ailing for eighteen months past. He was 37 years old. He was first committed to the Penitentiary on the 24th November, 1880; was tried at a special term of the Supreme Court, which opened on the 10th of August, 1881, was convicted, and sentenced to be hanged, which sentence was subsequently commuted to imprisonment for life, principally owing to a doubt as to whether the location of the spot where the crime was committed came within the jurisdiction of our Government.





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