

Speech Disorders Resulting From Bulbar Poliomyelitis

D. E. Morley

The virus of poliomyelitis belongs to a group of infectious agents which has a particular affinity for cells of the central nervous system, especially those of the anterior horn of the spinal cord and its bulbar extensions (5). Bower (8) says, 'The pathological changes produced in the central nervous system by the poliomyelitis virus consists primarily of damage to motor cells.' In cases where there is bulbar involvement, including medulla, pons, and midbrain, with resultant damage to one or more of the cranial nerve nuclei subserving the speech function, motor speech production may become defective. Speech symptoms in such cases are classified as dysarthria.

It is estimated that there are 30,000 new cases of poliomyelitis each year (1). Thousands of persons in this country are undergoing treatment for residual disabilities. Brown and others (9) have reported that the incidence of bulbar involvement among unselected cases of poliomyelitis during the 1946 epidemic in Minnesota was 23 per cent in children under 16 years of age, and even higher in patients beyond this age. Although not all post bulbar poliomyelitis patients suffer sufficient permanent neural damage to produce dysfunction at the

clinical level, the speech therapist can expect to see a sizable number each year. Hence, it is useful to review the clinical signs of bulbar poliomyelitis where nuclei of cranial nerves are involved, indicating potential effects on speech production, and to consider speech examination procedures, recovery factors, and speech therapy.

Clinical Signs

Brown (9) divides bulbar poliomyelitis cases in which the nuclei of cranial nerves are involved into upper and lower cranial nerve groups. The upper group includes involvement of V, VI, VII, and VIII, as well as ocular nerves. This classification is based on observations of symptomatology in special functional disturbances during life and pathologic changes found post mortem in fatal cases. Manifestations of damage consist of disturbances of mastication (motor portion of V) which may be either unilateral or bilateral, occasional ocular neural palsies (VI), paralysis of facial nerve (VII), and infrequent bilateral deafness and vestibular disturbances (VIII). The lower group includes involvement of IX, X, XI and XII with the following manifestations: difficulty in swallowing, impaired innervation of the vocal cords, nasal speech, and weakness of tongue muscles. Frank (14) says,

This (bulbar poliomyelitis) is recognized by involvement of the cranial nerves

D. E. Morley (Ph.D., University of Michigan, 1949) is Associate Professor of Speech and Senior Clinician in the Adult Division of the University of Michigan Speech Clinic.

Poliomyelitis Journal Articles

Lori Klein



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Post-polio Syndrome Lori Klein,1989 *Research and Clinical Aspects of the Late Effects of Poliomyelitis* ,1987

Cancer and Polio Research United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce,1948

Considers legislation to authorize Federal aid to research on cancer polio and other diseases *Polio Wars* Naomi

Rogers,2014 A study of Australian nurse Sister Elizabeth Kenny and her efforts to have her unorthodox methods of treating polio accepted as mainstream polio care in the United States during the 1940s A case study of changing clinical care and an examination of the hidden politics of philanthropies and medical societies **Polio** David M. Oshinsky,2005-04-12 All who

lived in the early 1950s remember the fear of polio and the elation felt when a successful vaccine was found Now David Oshinsky tells the gripping story of the polio terror and of the intense effort to find a cure from the March of Dimes to the discovery of the Salk and Sabin vaccines and beyond Here is a remarkable portrait of America in the early 1950s using the widespread panic over polio to shed light on our national obsessions and fears Drawing on newly available papers of Jonas Salk Albert Sabin and other key players Oshinsky paints a suspenseful portrait of the race for the cure weaving a dramatic tale centered on the furious rivalry between Salk and Sabin Indeed the competition was marked by a deep seated ill will among the researchers that remained with them until their deaths The author also tells the story of Isabel Morgan perhaps the most talented of all polio researchers who might have beaten Salk to the prize if she had not retired to raise a family As backdrop to this feverish research Oshinsky offers an insightful look at the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which was founded in the 1930s by FDR and Basil O Connor The National Foundation revolutionized fundraising and the perception of disease in America using poster children and the famous March of Dimes to raise hundreds of millions of dollars from a vast army of contributors instead of a few well heeled benefactors creating the largest research and rehabilitation network in the history of medicine The polio experience also revolutionized the way in which the government licensed and tested new drugs before allowing them on the market and the way in which the legal system dealt with manufacturers liability for unsafe products Finally and perhaps most tellingly Oshinsky reveals that polio was never the raging epidemic portrayed by the media but in truth a relatively uncommon disease But in baby booming America increasingly suburban family oriented and hygiene obsessed the specter of polio like the specter of the atomic bomb soon became a cloud of terror over daily life Both a gripping scientific suspense story and a provocative social and cultural history Polio opens a fresh window onto postwar

America **The Polio Years in Texas** Heather Green Wooten,2009-10-25 From the 1930s to the 1950s in response to the rising epidemic of paralytic poliomyelitis polio Texas researchers led a wave of discoveries in virology rehabilitative therapies and the modern intensive care unit that transformed the field nationally The disease threatened the lives of children and adults in the United States especially in the South arousing the same kind of fear more recently associated with AIDS and other dread diseases Houston and Harris County Texas had the second highest rate of infection in the nation and the rest of

the Texas Gulf Coast was particularly hard hit by this debilitating illness At the time little was known but eventually the medical responses to polio changed the medical landscape forever Polio also had a sweeping cultural and societal effect It engendered fearful responses from parents trying to keep children safe from its ravages and an all out public information blitz aimed at helping a frightened population protect itself The disease exacted a very real toll on the families friends healthcare resources and social fabric of those who contracted the disease and endured its acute convalescent and rehabilitation phases In *The Polio Years in Texas* Heather Green Wooten draws on extensive archival research as well as interviews conducted over a five year period with Texas polio survivors and their families This is a detailed and intensely human account of not only the epidemics that swept Texas during the polio years but also of the continuing aftermath of the disease for those who are still living with its effects Public health and medical professionals historians and interested general readers will derive deep and lasting benefits from reading *The Polio Years in Texas* Lesser Harms Sydney A.

Halpern,2006-08-01 Research physicians face intractable dilemmas when they consider introducing new medical procedures Innovations carry the promise of preventing or curing life threatening diseases but they can also lead to injury or even death How have clinical scientists made high stakes decisions about undertaking human tests of new medical treatments In *Lesser Harms* Sydney Halpern explores this issue as she examines vaccine trials in America during the early and mid twentieth century Today s scientists follow federal guidelines for research on human subjects developed during the 1960s and 1970s But long before these government regulations medical investigators observed informal rules when conducting human research They insisted that the dangers of natural disease should outweigh the risks of a medical intervention and they struggled to accurately assess the relative hazards Halpern explores this logic of risk in immunization controversies extending as far back as the eighteenth century Then focusing on the period between 1930 and 1960 she shows how research physicians and their sponsors debated the moral quandaries involved in moving vaccine use from the laboratory to the clinic This probing work vividly describes the efforts of clinical investigators to balance the benefits and dangers of untested vaccines to respond to popular sentiment about medical hazards and to strategically present risk laden research to sponsors and the public Concise and extremely well written A fascinating synthesis of sociology history and institutional theory Samuel C Blackman *Journal of the American Medical Association* **Understanding Viruses** Teri Shors,2017 *Understanding Viruses* continues to set the standard for the fundamentals of virology This classic textbook combines molecular clinical and historical aspects of human viral diseases in a new stunning interior design featuring high quality art that will engage readers Preparing students for their careers the Third Edition greatly expands on molecular virology and virus families This practical text also includes the latest information on influenza global epidemiology statistics and the recent outbreaks of Zika and Ebola viruses to keep students on the forefront of cutting edge virology information Numerous case studies and feature boxes illuminate fascinating research and historical cases stimulate student interest making the best

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Altenbaugh,2015-09-16 Poliomyelitis better known as polio thoroughly stumped the medical science community Polio's impact remained highly visible and sometimes lingered exacting a priceless physical toll on its young victims and their families as well as transforming their social worlds This social history of infantile paralysis is plugged into the rich and dynamic developments of the United States during the first half of the twentieth century Children became epidemic refugees because of anachronistic public health policies and practices They entered the emerging clinical world of the hospital rupturing physical and emotional connections with their parents and siblings As they underwent rehabilitation they created ward cultures They returned home to occasionally find hostile environments and always discover changed relationships due to their disabilities The changing concept of the child from an economic asset to an emotional commitment medical advances and improved sanitation policies led to significant improvements in child health and welfare This study relying on published autobiographies memoirs and oral histories captures the impact of this disease on children's personal lives encompassing public health policies hospitalization philanthropic and organizational responses physical therapy family life and schooling It captures the anger frustration and terror not only among children but parents neighbors and medical professionals alike

Polio and Its Aftermath Marc Shell,2009-06-30 It was not long ago that scientists proclaimed victory over polio the dread disease of the 1950s More recently polio resurfaced not conquered at all spreading across the countries of Africa As we once again face the specter of this disease along with other killers like AIDS and SARS this powerful book reminds us of the personal cost the cultural implications and the historical significance of one of modern humanity's deadliest biological enemies In *Polio and Its Aftermath* Marc Shell himself a victim of polio offers an inspired analysis of the disease Part memoir part cultural criticism and history part meditation on the meaning of disease Shell's work combines the understanding of a medical researcher with the sensitivity of a literary critic He deftly draws a detailed yet broad picture of the lived experience of a crippling disease as it makes its way into every facet of human existence *Polio and Its Aftermath* conveys the widespread panic that struck as the disease swept the world in the mid fifties It captures an atmosphere in which polio vied with the Cold War as the greatest cause of unrest in North America and in which a strange and often debilitating uncertainty was one of the disease's salient but least treatable symptoms Polio particularly afflicted the young and Shell explores what this meant to families and communities And he reveals why in spite of the worldwide relief that greeted Jonas Salk's vaccine as a miracle of modern science we have much more to fear from polio now than we know *Polio & Me, Now & Then* Joan Elizabeth

Morris,2004-10-21 POLIO ME NOW THEN My story is about my life as a polio survivor of the 1940 s Growing up in a big city and coping with a crippling disease that touched my life twice and then came back to touch me again My life as a child teenager and young adult and the challenges I had to face I thought the polio was far behind me but now I am dealing with something few have heard of called Post Polio Syndrome I am writing this book to help people understand what is happening to many of the PPS survivors of the 40 s My special dog Jinx and a wonderful husband and family helps me to keep on keeping on **Medical Journal of Australia** ,1983 Polio Across the Iron Curtain Dóra Vargha,2018-11 Through the lens of polio D ra Vargha looks anew at international health communism and Cold War politics This title is also available as Open Access **Current Bibliographies in Medicine** ,1988 *Fifty-one Landmark Articles in Medicine* Harriet S. Meyer,George D. Lundberg,1985 Journal of the American Medical Association **Labor-Health, Education, and Welfare Appropriations for 1956, Hearings Before the Subcommittee of ... , 84-1 on H.R. 5046** United States. Congress. Senate. Appropriations Committee,1955 Departments of Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare, and Related Agencies Appropriations United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations,1955 Labor-Health, Education, and Welfare Appropriations for 1956 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations,1955 **United States Armed Forces Medical Journal** ,1959

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