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Practices of care and intervention—whether medical or psychological—have been rich in specialized communications between clinicians and patients and clinicians and clinicians, across many historical periods. The meanings and uses of these communications, however, have shifted with the development of new media and new technologies, which allow these communications to happen at a distance. This panel will consider technological interventions and augmentations of remote care, from the “Electronic Patient” and tele-medicine to self-tracking apps. By considering the media and technology intertwined with scenes of care, panelists will explore how changes in these kinds of communications relate to changes in the practice of care. Panelists include:

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Natasha Schull

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