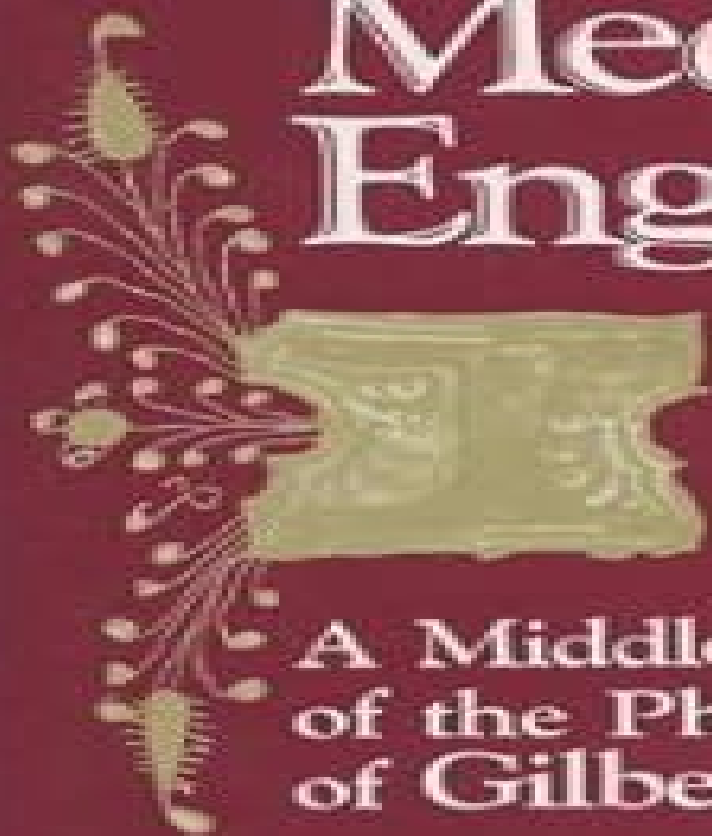


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modes of analysis and close reading that might be deployed in relation to recipes in order to understand better their allusive fragmentary and playful qualities as well as their wide ranging influence on medieval imaginations *Reading Practice* Melissa Reynolds, 2024-08-19 Through portraits of readers and their responses to texts *Reading Practice* reconstructs the contours of the knowledge economy that shaped medicine and science in early modern England *Reading Practice* tells the story of how ordinary people grew comfortable learning from commonplace manuscripts and printed books such as almanacs medical recipe collections and herbals From the turn of the fifteenth century to the close of the sixteenth century these were the books English people read when they wanted to attend to their health or understand their place in the universe Before then these works had largely been the purview of those who could read Latin Around 1400 however medical and scientific texts became available in Middle English while manuscripts became less expensive These vernacular manuscripts invited their readers into a very old and learned conversation Hippocrates and Galen weren't distant authorities whose word was law they were trusted guides whose advice could be excerpted rearranged recombined and even altered to suit a manuscript compiler's needs This conversation continued even after the printing press arrived in England in 1476 Printers mined manuscripts for medical and scientific texts that they would publish throughout the sixteenth century though the pressures of a commercial printing market encouraged printers to package these old texts in new ways Without the weight of authority conditioning their reactions and responses to very old knowledge and with so many editions of practical books to choose from English readers grew into confident critics and purveyors of natural knowledge in their own right Melissa Reynolds reconstructs shifting attitudes toward medicine and science over two centuries of seismic change within English culture attending especially to the effects of the Reformation on attitudes toward nature and the human body Her study shows how readers learned to be discerning and selective consumers of knowledge gradually through everyday interactions with utilitarian books *The Illustrated Timeline of Medicine* Gill Davies, 2011-08-15 Timeline that spans the history of medicine from the prehistoric trepanning of skulls to modern microsurgery **The Plague and Medicine in the Middle Ages** Fiona Macdonald, 2006 Describes the illnesses plagues diagnoses and treatments during the Middle Ages *Making Women's Medicine Masculine* Monica H. Green, 2008-03-20 Using sources ranging from the famous 12th century female practitioner Trota of Salerno through to the great tomes of Renaissance male physicians this is a pioneering study challenging the common belief that prior to the 18th century men were never involved in any aspect of women's healthcare in Europe **Anglo-Norman Medicine** Tony Hunt, 1994 Translation with original Latin text of medieval medical treatises extending current knowledge of medieval medical science and learning **Honey in Traditional and Modern Medicine** Laid Boukraâ, 2013-10-29 The use of honey can be traced back to the Stone Age Evidence can be found for its nutritional and medicinal use beginning with prehistoric and ancient civilizations Currently there is a resurgence of scientific interest in natural medicinal products such as honey by researchers the medical community and even the general public Honey in

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