

### Book Reviews

he certainly did not explicitly rely upon the medical classics but read the latest publications.

Overall, this admirably edited and well-produced volume is further testimony to the rapid professionalization that medicine was undergoing in the late Georgian period. Our attention has been drawn to the transformation in medical knowledge at that time by Lisa Rosner (*Medical education in the age of improvement: Edinburgh students and apprentices, 1760-1826*, Edinburgh University Press, 1990) and by Susan Lawrence (*Charitable knowledge: hospital pupils and practitioners in eighteenth-century London*, Cambridge University Press, 1996). This volume chronicles the changes spurred by London and Edinburgh as they affected two everyday practitioners.

**Roy Porter,**

Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine

**Nicholas Orme and Margaret Webster,**  
*The English hospital, 1070-1570*, New Haven and London, Yale University Press, 1995, pp. xii, 308, illus., £30.00 (0-300-06058-0).

The English hospital has undergone radical transformations through the centuries. Only in the last two hundred years has it been solely associated with the treatment of the sick, and only in this century has it lost its link with the poor. The Reformation also saw massive changes: the closure of many hospitals and the foundation or refoundation of others along Protestant-secular lines in place of the Catholic religious ethos and functions which had governed the medieval institutions. Nicholas Orme and Margaret Webster have done a good job in bringing to life the medieval English hospital, which can appear so strange to modern eyes. They stress its multiple functions of providing hospitality and care to travellers, the poor, and those amongst them who were sick. Hospitals could also act as schools to educate the poor, and in particular local settings might additionally function as

moneylenders to a town, or keep in good repair the town bridge next to which they were often located.

Whether the charity provided for the poor discriminated between the deserving and undeserving, as happened during the Reformation, is unclear, though limits to the stay of the healthy were usual. Whether medical treatment was provided for the sick is also difficult to discern. Partly this is due to the nature of the surviving records which are incomplete and often consist of the pious hopes of foundation statutes, and partly, as this book ably demonstrates, because of the huge variety in the size, functions, and wealth of English hospitals.

The provision of food and care was the primary aim of most hospitals, some, such as St Leonard, York, paid for apothecaries, medicines and special food for the sick, others might bath and delouse the poor. But it is clear that, in the main, hospitals were primarily religious and charitable institutions whose concern was to do God's work with the poor, amongst which were some sick people. Leper houses, it is true, took in one particular group of the sick, but they offered segregation rather than treatment, and they were usually small in size and poorly endowed. The fifteenth century changes, such as the increase in the number of almshouses and chantries may well have resulted in only the reputable poor being selected to enter the new institutions, as constant praying for the soul of the benefactor would have required their presence. *The English hospital 1070-1570* guides the reader through such changes, and is especially clear on the cataclysm of the Reformation. The overall picture that emerges is that of diversity and of isolation and introversion, with no foreign hospital order making an impact upon the organization of English hospitals except for the Rule of St Augustine.

There are many other good things in this volume: lively chapters on hospital organization, resources and inmates. One regret is that the thematic part of the book is too short, many of the topics in it could have benefited from longer discussion and

# English Hospital 1070 157

**Xiang Xie**



## English Hospital 1070 157:

**Mending Bodies, Saving Souls** Guenter B. Risse, 1999-04-15 This is a brilliant original and broadly defined history of the hospital drawing extensively on narratives written by patients and caregivers to give vivid pictures of hospital life at key stages in the development of the institution

**The Abbot and the Rule** Michelle Still, 2017-03-02 St Albans was one of the greatest Benedictine abbeys of medieval England and the early 14th century was a period during which the concerns of the community and the role of the abbot emerge particularly clearly Yet the history of the abbey during this period has received little attention since general surveys undertaken over eighty years ago and the manorial history by Levett in 1938 Basing herself on the unique and relatively unexploited *Gesta Abbatum Monasterii Sancti Albani* Michelle Still examines the position of St Albans in both the secular and monastic worlds with a focus on the period 1290-1349 The study includes discussion of the role of the abbot as a feudal landlord a provider of education at the abbey's grammar school and a dispenser of charity In conclusion she notes the pivotal importance of the personality and influence of the abbot of St Albans in ensuring the strict observance of the Rule of St Benedict in an age when traditional monasticism was increasingly challenged Through the detailed study of this one abbey this book makes an important contribution to the overall picture of monastic life in medieval England

Writing on Skin in the Age of Chaucer Nicole Nyffenegger, Katrin Rupp, 2018-09-10 Owing to its relatedness to parchment as the primary writing matter of the Middle Ages human skin was not only a topic to write about in medieval texts it was also conceived of as an inscribable surface both in the material and in the figurative sense This volume explores the textuality of human skin as discussed by Geoffrey Chaucer and other writers medical religious philosophical and literary of the fourteenth and fifteenth century It presents four main aspects of the complex relations between text parchment and human skin as they have been discussed in recent scholarship These four aspects are first the mostly figurative resonances between parchment making and transformations of human skin second parchment as a space of contact between animal and human spheres third human skin and parchment as sites where gender identities are negotiated and fourth the place of medieval skin studies within cultural studies and its relationship to the major concerns of cultural studies the difficult demarcation of skin from body the instability of any inscription and the skin's precarious state as an entity of its own

The Correspondence of Reginald Pole Thomas F. Mayer, 2017-09-19 Reginald Pole 1500-1558 cardinal and archbishop of Canterbury was at the centre of reform controversies in the mid 16th century antagonist of Henry VIII a leader of the reform group in the Roman Church and nearly elected pope Julius III was elected in his stead His voluminous correspondence more than 2500 items including letters to him forms a major source for historians not only of England but of Catholic Europe and the early Reformation as a whole In addition to the insight they provide on political history both secular and ecclesiastical and on the spiritual motives of reform they also constitute a great resource for our understanding of humanist learning and cultural patronage in the Renaissance Hitherto there has been no comprehensive let alone modern or accurate listing and

analysis of this correspondence in large part due to the complexity of the manuscript traditions and the difficulties of legibility. The present work makes this vast body of material accessible to the researcher summarising each letter and printing key texts usually in critical editions together with necessary identification and comment. The first three volumes in this set will contain the correspondence; the fourth and fifth will provide a biographical companion to all persons mentioned and will together constitute a major research tool in their own right. This first volume covers the crucial turning point in Pole's career: his protracted break with Henry and the substitution of papal service for royal. One major dimension of this rupture was a profound religious conversion which took Pole to the brink of one of the defining moments of the Italian Reformation: the writing of the *Beneficio di Christo*. **Hospitaller Women in the Middle Ages** Anthony Luttrell, Helen J. Nicholson, 2017-05-15

This volume brings together recent and new research with several items specially translated into English on the sisters of the largest and most long-lived of the military religious orders, the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem. In recent years there has been increasing scholarly interest in women's religious houses during the Middle Ages, with particular focus on the problems which they faced and the social needs which they performed. The military religious orders have been largely excluded from this interest partly because it has been assumed that women played little role in religious orders with a predominantly military purpose. Recent research has shown this to be a misconception. Study of the women members of these orders enables scholars to gain a deeper appreciation of the nature of hospitaller and military orders and of the role of women in religious life in general. The papers in this volume explore the roles which the Hospitaller sisters performed within their order, examine the problems of having men and women living within the same or adjoining houses, study relations between the order and the patrons of its women's houses, and consider the career of a prominent Hospitaller woman who became a saint. This volume will be of interest not only to scholars of the military religious orders and of the Hospital of St John in particular, but also to scholars of monastic history and to those with a concern for women's history during the middle ages. Financing Medicine Martin Gorsky, Sally Sheard, 2006-10-03

Financing Medicine brings together a collection of essays dealing with the financing of medical care in Britain since the mid-eighteenth century, with a view to addressing two major issues: Why did the funding of the British health system develop in the way it did? What were the ramifications of these arrangements for the nature and extent of health care before the NHS? The book also goes on to explore the lessons and legacies of the past which bear upon developments under the NHS. The contributors to this volume provide a sustained and detailed examination of the model of health care which preceded the NHS, an organization whose distinctive features hold such fascination for the scholars of health systems and their insights illuminate current debates on the future of the NHS. For students and scholars of the history of medicine, this will prove essential reading. Learning to Die in London, 1380-1540 Amy Appleford, 2015

Taking as her focus a body of writings in poetic, didactic and legal modes that circulated in England's capital between the 1380s, just a generation after the Black Death, and the first decade of the English Reformation in the

1530s Amy Appleford offers the first full length study of the Middle English art of dying *ars moriendi* An educated awareness of death and mortality was a vital aspect of medieval civic culture she contends critical not only to the shaping of single lives and the management of families and households but also to the practices of cultural memory the building of institutions and the good government of the city itself In fifteenth century London in particular where an increasingly laicized reformist religiosity coexisted with an ambitious program of urban renewal cultivating a sophisticated attitude toward death was understood as essential to good living in the widest sense The virtuous ordering of self household and city rested on a proper attitude toward mortality on the part both of the ruled and of their secular and religious rulers The intricacies of keeping death constantly in mind informed not only the religious prose of the period but also literary and visual arts In London's version of the famous image text known as the Dance of Death Thomas Hoccleve's poetic collection *The Series* and the early sixteenth century prose treatises of Tudor writers Richard Whitford Thomas Lupset and Thomas More death is understood as an explicitly generative force one capable if properly managed of providing vital personal social and literary opportunities

**The Wealth of Wives** Barbara A. Hanawalt, 2007-10-11 London became an international center for import and export trade in the late Middle Ages The export of wool the development of luxury crafts and the redistribution of goods from the continent made London one of the leading commercial cities of Europe While capital for these ventures came from a variety of sources the recirculation of wealth through London women was important in providing both material and social capital for the growth of London's economy A shrewd Venetian visiting England around 1500 commented about the concentration of wealth and property in women's hands He reported that London law divided a testator's property three ways allowing a third to the wife for her life use a third for immediate inheritance of the heirs and a third for burial and the benefit of the testator's soul Women inherited equally with men and widows had custody of the wealth of minor children In a society in which marriage was assumed to be a natural state for women London women married and remarried Their wealth followed them in their marriages and was it was administered by subsequent husbands This study based on extensive use of primary source materials shows that London's economic growth was in part due to the substantial wealth that women transmitted through marriage The Italian visitor observed that London men unlike Venetians did not seek to establish long patrilineages discouraging women to remarry but instead preferred to recirculate wealth through women London's social structure therefore was horizontal spreading wealth among guilds rather than lineages The liquidity of wealth was important to a growing commercial society and women brought not only wealth but social prestige and trade skills as well into their marriages But marriage was not the only economic activity of women London law permitted women to trade in their own right as *femmes soles* and a number of women many of them immigrants from the countryside served as wage laborers But London's archives confirm women's chief economic impact was felt in the capital and skill they brought with them to marriages rather than their profits as independent traders or wage laborers

**A Social History of Disability in the**

**Middle Ages** Irina Metzler, 2013-03-05 What was it like to be disabled in the Middle Ages How did people become disabled Did welfare support exist This book discusses social and cultural factors affecting the lives of medieval crippled deaf mute and blind people those nowadays collectively called disabled Although the word did not exist then many of the experiences disabled people might have today can already be traced back to medieval social institutions and cultural attitudes This volume informs our knowledge of the topic by investigating the impact medieval laws had on the social position of disabled people and conversely how people might become disabled through judicial actions ideas of work and how work could both cause disability through industrial accidents but also provide continued ability to earn a living through occupational support networks the disabling effects of old age and associated physical deteriorations and the changing nature of attitudes towards welfare provision for the disabled and the ambivalent role of medieval institutions and charity in the support and care of disabled people **A Treatise on the American and English Workmen's Compensation Laws** Arthur B. Honnold, 1917

Rule, Redemption and Representations in Late Medieval England and France Linda Clark, 2008 Important aspects of fifteenth century England and Europe assessed in this new collection A variety of new perspectives and fresh insights into people and society in fifteenth century England and France are gathered together here We learn from contemporary accounts of the battle of Anthon how regional politics in the Dauphin were enmeshed in the broader conflict over the French throne subtle inferences about East Anglian politics in the fifteenth century are derived not only from a detailed study of stained glass but also from a close examination of Sir John Fastolf's papers the motivations of members of guilds in founding almshouses in their towns and how such establishments functioned are presented for our deeper understanding relations between Humphrey duke of Gloucester and the citizens of London at crucial stages of Henry VI's reign are explored anew the celebration of the accession of Edward IV by the artistic endeavours of a clerk of the staple of Calais gives our study of the period a new visual dimension and a drama perhaps performed in the household of Cardinal Morton throws a new perspective on contemporary attitudes towards the nobility and Henry VII's new men Contributors KATHLEEN DALY DAVID KING RUTH LEXTON JONATHAN MACKMAN CAROLE RAWCLIFFE COLIN RICHMOND LUCY RHYMER ANNE F SUTTON

The Archaeology of the 11th Century Dawn M Hadley, Christopher Dyer, 2017-02-10 The Archaeology of the 11th Century explores this formative period of English history and in particular the impact of the Conquest of England by the Normans The volume examines how the Normans contributed to local culture religion and society through a range of topics including food culture funerary practices the development of castles and their impact and how both urban and rural life evolved during the eleventh century Through its nuanced approach to the complex relationships and regional identities which characterized the period this collection stimulates renewed debate and challenges some of the long standing myths surrounding the Conquest

*The American and English Annotated Cases*, 1913 The English Reports: Rolls Court (1829-1865), 1905 **Calendar of State Papers and Manuscripts, relating to English Affairs, Existing in the Archives and Collections of Venice**

Rawdon Brown, 2022-02-24 Reprint of the original first published in 1867      **Journal of the American Medical Association** American Medical Association, 1913      *A General Index to the Historical and Biographical Works of John Strype, A.M.* Richard French Laurence, 1828      *Strype's Works* John Strype, 1828      **A general index to the historical and biographical works of John Strype** Robert French Laurence, 1828      **A General Index to the Historical and Biographical Works** John Strype, 1828

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