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**Health and Wellness in the Renaissance and Enlightenment** Joseph P. Byrne, 2013-07-16 Examining a 300 year period that encompasses the Scientific Revolution this engrossing book offers a fresh and clearly organized discussion of the human experience of health medicine and health care from the Age of Discovery to the era of the French Revolution *Health and Wellness in the Renaissance and Enlightenment* compares and contrasts health care practices of various cultures from around the world during the vital period from 1500 to 1800 These years which include the Age of Discovery and the Scientific Revolution were a period of rapid advance of both science and medicine New drugs were developed and new practices some of which stemmed from increasingly frequent contact between various cultures were initiated Examining the medical systems of Europe Asia Africa and the colonial world this comprehensive study covers a wide array of topics including education and training of medical professionals and the interaction of faith religion and medicine The book looks specifically at issues related to women s health and the health of infants and children at infectious diseases and occupational and environmental hazards and at brain and mental disorders Chapters also focus on advances in surgery dentistry and orthopedics and on the apothecary and his pharmacopoeia

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thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant *Harmony in Healing* James Garber, 2017-07-28 Medicine and astronomy are the oldest of all the sciences They appear at first glance to be the original odd couple Their union gave birth to a progeny that populated the Western world for more than two millennia From an historical perspective their marriage and mutual influence is undeniable Cosmology and cosmogony as natural philosophical aspects of astronomy have gone hand in hand with the science of medicine from time immemorial Indeed medicine and the pseudoscience of astrology were for centuries inseparable The ancients began the embryonic search for answers to questions that had puzzled humans for eons No systematic approach to the nature of the universe was undertaken until the Sumerians the Babylonians and the Greeks began the quest for wisdom The Greeks beginning with Thales in the 6th century B C E sought a unifying principle to explain the world as a whole Because cosmology and medicine were among the few known sciences in ancient times it was natural that these two apparently disparate disciplines should be combined to provide the theoretical basis of medicine foundations that were to survive for nearly 2 400 years This scientific structure rested firmly on the ancient principles of cosmology astronomy and the concept of universal harmony This book tells the tale of these theoretical underpinnings and how they influenced humankind s efforts to maintain health and fight disease Ultimately the system was fundamentally flawed Nonetheless it lingered on for centuries beyond what common sense tells us it should have Few comprehensive analyses of the relationship between cosmology and medicine have been undertaken in the astronomical or medical literature For better or for worse cosmological principles have had profound effects on the theory and practice of medicine over the centuries It is time for historians astronomers physicians and philosophers to acquaint themselves with the impact early cosmology has

**Strange Medicine** Nathan Belofsky, 2013-07-02 Discover the astonishing and peculiar history of medicine with this perfect gift for history buffs doctors and anyone looking to be amazed by the brilliant and bizarre ideas that shaped the world of medicine as we know it From the use of electric eels in ancient Egypt to medieval dentists burning candles to combat invisible worms this book uncovers the weirdest medical practices throughout history highlighting the most dubious ideas strangest treatments and biggest blunders Entertaining shocking and sometimes stomach turning *Strange Medicine* presents strange but true facts and an honor roll of doctors scientists and dreamers who inadvertently turned the clock of medicine backward Did you know Renaissance physicians timed surgical procedures according to the position of the stars Blood from beheadings was believed to cure epilepsy Dr Walter Freeman the world s foremost practitioner of lobotomies practiced his craft while traveling on family camping trips hammering ice picks into the eye sockets of his patients in between hikes in the woods *Strange Medicine* is an illuminating panorama of medical history as you ve never seen it before

**When the "Dead" Rose in Britain** Nicole C. Salomone, 2022-06-29 Through a detailed and fascinating exploration of changing medical knowledge and practice this book provides a timeline of humankind s understanding of physiological death Anchored in Early Modern Britain it explains how evolving medical theories challenged

the ambiguous definition of death instigating anxieties over the newly realized potential for officials to mistake a person's time of death. Fears of premature burials were materialized as newspapers across Europe printed hundreds of articles about people who had been misdiagnosed as dead and were then buried or nearly buried alive. These stories tallied in this text present the first contemporary statistic of how frequently misdiagnosed death led to premature burial during the eighteenth century. The public consciousness of premature burial manifested itself in many ways including the necessity of having a wake before a funeral and the creation of safety coffins. This book also explores the folkloric phenomenon of the rising dead and the stories that inspired a number of authors including Coleridge, Byron, and Stoker who blended medical understanding with fiction to create vampire literature.

*The Apothecary's Wife* Karen Bloom Gevirtz, 2024-11-12 A groundbreaking genealogy of for-profit healthcare and an urgent reminder that centering women's history offers vital opportunities for shaping the future. The running joke in Europe for centuries was that anyone in a hurry to die should call the doctor. As far back as ancient Greece, physicians were notorious for administering painful and often fatal treatments and charging for the privilege. For the most effective treatment, the ill and injured went to the women in their lives. This system lasted hundreds of years. It was gone in less than a century. Contrary to the familiar story, medication did not improve during the Scientific Revolution. Yet somehow between 1650 and 1740, the domestic female and the physician switched places in the cultural consciousness; she became the ineffective, potentially dangerous quack, he the knowledgeable, trustworthy expert. The professionals normalized the idea of paying them for what people already got at home without charge, laying the foundation for Big Pharma and today's global for-profit medication system. A revelatory history of medicine, *The Apothecary's Wife* challenges the myths of the triumph of science and instead uncovers the fascinating truth. Drawing on a vast body of archival material, Karen Bloom Gevirtz depicts the extraordinary cast of characters who brought about this transformation. She also explores domestic medicine's values in responses to modern health crises such as the eradication of smallpox and what benefits we can learn from these events.

*The Devlin Diary* Christi Phillips, 2012-12-11 London 1672. A vicious killer stalks the court of Charles II, inscribing his victims' bodies with mysterious markings. Are these the random murders of a madman? The deadly consequence of a personal vendetta? Or the grisly result of a hidden conspiracy? Cambridge 2008. A Trinity College history professor is found dead, the torn page of a seventeenth-century diary in his hand. His death appears to be an accident, but the college's newest Fellow, Claire Donovan, and historian Andrew Kent suspect otherwise. The professor's last research subject was Hannah Devlin, a physician to the king's mistress and the keeper of a diary that holds the key to a series of unsolved murders in 1670s London. Through the arcane collections of Trinity's Wren Library, the British Library, and the Royal Society, Claire and Andrew follow the clues Hannah left behind, unearthing secrets of the past and present as both stories unfold to their shocking conclusions.

**Galen, De diebus decretoriis, from Greek into Arabic** Glen M. Cooper, 2017-03-02 This volume presents the first edition of the Arabic translation by Hunayn ibn Ishaq of Galen's *Critical*

Days De diebus decretoriis together with the first translation of the text into a modern language The substantial introduction contextualizes the treatise within the Greek and Arabic traditions Galen's Critical Days was a founding text of astrological medicine In febrile illnesses the critical days are the days on which an especially severe pattern of symptoms a crisis was likely to occur The crisis was thought to expel the disease producing substances from the body If its precise timing were known the physician could prepare the patient so that the crisis would be most beneficial After identifying the critical days based on empirical data and showing how to use them in therapy Galen explains the critical days via the moon's influence In the historical introduction Glen Cooper discusses the translation of the Critical Days in Arabic and adumbrates its possible significance in the intellectual debates and political rivalries among the 9th century Baghdad elite It is argued that Galen originally composed the Critical Days both to confound the Skeptics of his own day and to refute a purely mathematical rationalist approach to science These features made the text useful in the rivalries between Baghdad scholars Al Kindi d c 866 famously propounded a mathematical approach to science akin to the latter The scholar bureaucrat responsible for funding this translation Muhammad ibn Musa d 873 al Kindi's nemesis may have found the treatise useful in refuting that approach The commentary and notes to the facing page translation address issues of translation as well as important concepts

*Performing Multilingualism on the Caroline Stage in the Plays of Richard Brome* Margaret Rose, 2018-06-11 The book investigates the issue of multilingualism in the Caroline age through the lens of Richard Brome's theatre It analyses Brome's multilingual representation of early modern London between 1625 and 1642 a multilingual and cosmopolitan city a pole of attraction a crossroads of religious linguistic political and cultural experiences in a national and European context The interaction between English and foreign languages has always been a sort of obsession for early modern England but in this specific period its role becomes increasingly important interpreting this delicate and unjustly labelled as decadent phase of English drama through the lens of multilingualism generates a new perspective on the social dynamics and on contemporary political events in domestic and foreign politics while casting new light on a relatively neglected playwright Taking a multifaceted approach the book discusses the recourse to three types of language found in Brome's plays namely modern languages other than English classical languages and dialects and explores the relationship between the use of one or more languages in a play and the contemporary early modern context The book also analyses the implications of such use since it allowed the playwright to dramatize social dynamics while commenting on contemporary political events in England

**Being Bewitched** Kirsten C. Uszkalo, 2017-03-01 In 1622 thirteen year old Elizabeth Jennings fell strangely ill After doctors treatments proved useless her family began to suspect the child had been bewitched a suspicion that was confirmed when Elizabeth accused their neighbor Margaret Russell of witchcraft In the events that followed witchcraft hysteria intertwines with family rivalries property disputes and a web of supernatural beliefs Starting from a manuscript account of the bewitchment Kirsten Uszkalo sets the story of Elizabeth Jennings against both the specific circumstances of the powerful

Jennings family and the broader history of witchcraft in early modern England Fitting together the intricate pieces of this complex puzzle Uszkalo reveals a story that encompasses the iron grip of superstition the struggle among professionalizing medical specialties and London's lawless and unstoppable sprawl In the picture that emerges we see the young Elizabeth pinned like a live butterfly at the dark center of a web of greed and corruption sickness and lunacy *Passions and Tempers* Noga Arikha,2007-05-29 Arikha intertwines the histories of medicine science psychology and philosophy in this 2 500 year journey that explores the origins of humours in ancient Greece to the present day *Health and Medicine through History* Ruth Clifford Engs,2019-08-08 This three volume set provides a comprehensive yet concise global exploration of health and medicine from ancient times to the present day helping readers to trace the development of concepts and practices around the world From archaeological evidence of trepanning during prehistoric times to medieval Europe's conception of the four humors to present day epidemics of diabetes and heart disease health concerns and medical practices have changed considerably throughout the centuries Health and Medicine through History From Ancient Practices to 21st Century Innovations is broken down into four distinct time periods antiquity through the Middle Ages the 15th through 18th centuries the 19th century and the 20th century and beyond Each of these sections features the same 13 chapter structure touching on a diverse array of topics such as women's health medical institutions common diseases and representations of sickness and healing in the arts Coverage is global with the histories of the Americas Europe Asia Africa and Oceania compared and contrasted throughout The book also features a large collection of primary sources including document excerpts and statistical data These resources offer readers valuable insights and foster analytical and critical thinking skills

Encyclopedia of the Black Death Joseph P. Byrne,2012-01-16 This encyclopedia provides 300 interdisciplinary cross referenced entries that document the effect of the plague on Western society across the four centuries of the second plague pandemic balancing medical history and technical matters with historical cultural social and political factors Encyclopedia of the Black Death is the first A Z encyclopedia to cover the second plague pandemic balancing medical history and technical matters with historical cultural social and political factors and effects in Europe and the Islamic world from 1347 1770 It also bookends the period with entries on Biblical plagues and the Plague of Justinian as well as modern era material regarding related topics such as the work of Robert Koch and Louis Pasteur the Third Plague Pandemic of the mid 1800s and plague in the United States Unlike previous encyclopedic works about this subject that deal broadly with infectious disease and its social or historical contexts including the author's own this interdisciplinary work synthesizes much of the research on the plague and related medical history published in the last decade in accessible compellingly written entries Controversial subject areas such as whether plague was bubonic plague and the geographic source of plague are treated in a balanced and unbiased manner **Outlander's Sassenachs** Valerie Estelle Frankel,2016-07-12 A time travel epic featuring history and romance Outlander unlike most adventure series is aimed at women audiences The kilted male characters the female

narrator the fantastic period costumes are atypical of male gendered television Both the show and the novels on which it is based address issues most series shy away from like breast feeding abortion and birth control Role reversals are common the powerful Claire rescues her virginal husband Jamie from sexual abuse When the villainous Black Jack Randall displays his genitals to the heroine Jenny she laughs This collection of new essays examines Outlander as an exploration of what it means to be a capable 18th century woman and what it means in the modern world As Claire explores different models of strength in both periods Jamie comes to understand the nuances of male honor power and alternative sexuality through the contrasting figures of Black Jack and Lord John As the heroes negotiate the complications of marriage and life they make discoveries about gender that resonate with modern audiences Loath to Print Nicole Howard,2022-04-05 The author explains that scientists had many concerns about putting their work into print when the printing press made that possible This book explores both their attitudes and their strategies for navigating the publishing world **Mosquito Empires** J. R. McNeill,2010-01-11 Contents Part I *World Food* Mary Ellen Snodgrass,2012-09-15 This multicultural and interdisciplinary reference brings a fresh social and cultural perspective to the global history of food foodstuffs and cultural exchange from the age of discovery to contemporary times Comprehensive in scope this two volume encyclopedia covers agriculture and industry food preparation and regional cuisines science and technology nutrition and health and trade and commerce as well as key contemporary issues such as famine relief farm subsidies food safety and the organic movement Articles also include specific foodstuffs such as chocolate potatoes and tomatoes topics such as Mediterranean diet and the Spice Route and pivotal figures such as Marco Polo Columbus and Catherine de Medici Special features include dozens of recipes representing different historic periods and cuisines of the world listing of herbal foods and uses and a chronology of key events people in food history **Natures Past** Paolo Squatriti,2007 A global examination of how human communities have interacted with different kinds of natural environments through their cultural social and economic activities



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