

Health, medicine and mortality in the sixteenth century

EDITED BY CHARLES WEBSTER



WEBSTER
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in the sixteenth century



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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO MONOGRAPHS ON THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE

Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century

Ann Kussmaul



Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century:

Health, Medicine and Mortality in the Sixteenth Century Charles Webster, 1979-11-30 **The Medical Renaissance of the Sixteenth Century** A. Wear, R. K. French, I. M. Lonie, 1985-03-07 This book examines the relationship of medicine to those intellectual and social changes which historians call the Renaissance The contributors describe how the whole range of medicine from practical therapeutics to surgery anatomy and pharmacy was developing Some important questions about the nature of medicine as it was taught and practised are raised These include the continuing vigour of Arabic and scholastic medicine how this was reconciled with the renaissance love of all things Greek and the nature of medicine in different parts of Europe The chapters are written by acknowledged experts in their subjects and are based on contributions read at a meeting called for the purpose in Cambridge and supported by the Wellcome Trust *Sport and Exercise Science* Jack W. Berryman, Roberta J. Park, 1992 Sports medicine and the scientific study of exercise sports and physical education are enjoying a steady rise in popularity This volume reveals that a number of current debates concerning the body physical health types and degrees of exercise athletic contest the use and abuse of aids to performance and much more have their roots in the nineteenth century and earlier **Clio Medica. Acta Academiae Internationalis Historiae Medicinae. Vol. 16**, 2020-01-29 As periodical of the International Academy of the History of Medicine this Clio Medica volume contains 10 papers Medicine, Religion, and Magic in Early Stuart England Ofer Hadass, 2018-03-26 The astrologer physician Richard Napier 1559 1634 was not only a man of practical science and medicine but also a master of occult arts and a devout parish rector who purportedly held conversations with angels This new interpretation of Napier reveals him to be a coherent and methodical man whose burning desire for certain true knowledge contributed to the contemporary venture of putting existing knowledge to useful ends Originally trained in theology and ordained as an Anglican priest Napier later studied astrological medicine and combined astrology religious thought and image and ritual magic in his medical work Ofer Hadass draws on a remarkable archive of Napier s medical cases and religious writings including the interviews he claimed to have held with angels to show how Napier s seemingly inconsistent approaches were rooted in an inclusive and coherent worldview combining equal respect for ancient authority and for experientially derived knowledge Napier s endeavors exemplify the fruitful relationship between religion and science that offered a well founded alternative to the rising mechanistic explanation of nature at the time Carefully researched and compellingly told *Medicine Religion and Magic in Early Stuart England* is an insightful exploration of one of the most fascinating figures at the intersection of medicine magic and theology in early modern England and of the healing methods employed by physicians of the era *The Bible and Natural Philosophy in Renaissance Italy* Andrew D. Berns, 2015 *The Bible and Natural Philosophy in Renaissance Italy* explores how doctors studied the Bible and other sacred texts in sixteenth century Italy Andrew D Berns argues that as a result of their training they understood the Bible not only as a divine work but also as a historical and

scientific text *Renaissance Surgeons* Kristy Wilson Bowers, 2022-11-09 This book examines the lives careers and publications of a group of Spanish Renaissance surgeons as exemplars of both the surgical renaissance occurring across Europe and of the unique context of Spain In the sixteenth century European surgeons forged new identities as learned experts who combined university medical degrees with manual skills and practical experience No longer merely apprentice trained craftsmen engaged only with healing the exterior wounds and rashes of the body these learned surgeons actively engaged with the epistemic shifts of the sixteenth century including new forms of knowledge construction based in empiricism and knowledge circulation based in printing These surgeons have long been overshadowed by the innovative work of anatomists and botanists but were participants in the same intellectual currents reshaping many aspects of knowledge Active in communities across both Castile and Aragon learned surgeons formed an intellectual community of practitioners and scholars who helped reshape surgical knowledge and practice This book provides an overview of the Spanish learned surgeons known as *médicos y cirujanos* who were influential in universities on battlefields at court and in private practice It argues that the surgeons larger significance rests in their collective identity as part of the broader intellectual shift to empiricism and innovation of the Renaissance *Renaissance Surgeons Learning and Expertise in the Age of Print* is essential reading for upper level students and scholars of the history of medicine and early modern Spain **The Royal Doctors, 1485-1714** Elizabeth Lane Furdell, 2001 Drawing upon a myriad of primary and secondary historical sources *The Royal Doctors Medical Personnel at the Tudor and Stuart Courts* investigates the influential individuals who attended England's most important patients during a pivotal epoch in the evolution of the state and the medical profession Over three hundred men and a handful of women heretofore unexamined as a group made up the medical staff of the Tudor and Stuart kings and queens of England as well as the Lord Protectorships of Oliver and Richard Cromwell The royal doctors faced enormous challenges in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries from diseases that respected no rank and threatened the very security of the realm Moreover they had to weather political and religious upheavals that led to regicide and revolution as well as cope with sharp theoretical and jurisdictional divisions within English medicine The rulers often interceded in medical controversies at the behest of their royal doctors bringing sovereign authority to bear on the condition of medicine Elizabeth Lane Furdell is Professor of History at the University of North Florida *The Realms of Apollo* Raymond A. Anselment, 1995-07 In *The Realms of Apollo* literary scholar Raymond A Anselment examines how seventeenth century English authors confronted the physical and psychological realities of death Focusing on the dangers of childbirth and the terrors of bubonic plague venereal disease and smallpox the book reveals in the discourse of literary and medical texts the meanings of sickness and death in both the daily life and culture of seventeenth century England These perspectives show each realm anew as the domain of Apollo the deity widely celebrated in myth as the god of poetry and the god of medicine Authors of both formal elegies and simple broadsides saw themselves as healers who tried to find in language the

solace physicians could not find in medicine Within the context of the suffering so unmistakable in the medical treatises and in the personal diaries memoirs and letters the poets struggles illuminate a new cultural consciousness of sickness and death

BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Disease and the Modern World: 1500 to the Present Day Mark Harrison,2013-05-02 Mark Harrison s book illuminates the threats posed by infectious diseases since 1500 He places these diseases within an international perspective and demonstrates the relationship between European expansion and changing epidemiological patterns The book is a significant introduction to a fascinating subject Gerald N Grob Rutgers State University In this lively and accessible book Mark Harrison charts the history of disease from the birth of the modern world around 1500 through to the present day He explores how the rise of modern nation states was closely linked to the threat posed by disease and particularly infectious epidemic diseases He examines the ways in which disease and its treatment and prevention changed over the centuries under the impact of the Renaissance and the Enlightenment and with the advent of scientific medicine For the first time the author integrates the history of disease in the West with a broader analysis of the rise of the modern world as it was transformed by commerce slavery and colonial rule Disease played a vital role in this process easing European domination in some areas limiting it in others Harrison goes on to show how a new environment was produced in which poverty and education rather than geography became the main factors in the distribution of disease Assuming no prior knowledge of the history of disease Disease and the Modern World provides an invaluable introduction to one of the richest and most important areas of history It will be essential reading for all undergraduates and postgraduates taking courses in the history of disease and medicine and for anyone interested in how disease has shaped and has been shaped by the modern world

A Global History of Medicine Mark Jackson,2018-01-05 In recent decades there has been considerable interest in writing histories of medicine that capture local regional and global dimensions of health and health care in the same frame Exploring changing patterns of disease and different systems of medicine across continents and countries *A Global History of Medicine* provides a rich introduction to this emergent field The introductory chapter addresses the challenges of writing the history of medicine across space and time and suggests ways in which tracing the entangled histories of the patchworks of practice that have constituted medicine allow us to understand how healing traditions are always plural permeable and shaped by power and privilege Written by scholars from around the world and accompanied by suggestions for further reading individual chapters explore historical developments in health medicine and disease in China the Islamic World North and Latin America Africa South east Asia Western and Eastern Europe and Australia and New Zealand The final chapter focuses on smallpox eradication and reflects on the sources and methods necessary to integrate local and global dimensions of medicine more effectively Collectively the contributions to *A Global History of Medicine* will not only be invaluable to undergraduate and postgraduate students seeking to expand their knowledge of health and medicine across time but will also provide a constructive theoretical and empirical platform for

future scholarship **The Midwives of Seventeenth-Century London** Doreen Evenden, 2006-11-02 This book is the first comprehensive and detailed study of early modern midwives in seventeenth century London Midwives as a group have been dismissed by historians as being inadequately educated and trained for the task of child delivery The Midwives of Seventeenth Century London rejects these claims by exploring the midwives training and their licensing in an unofficial apprenticeship by the Church Dr Evenden also offers an accurate depiction of the midwives in their socioeconomic context by examining a wide range of seventeenth century sources This expansive study not only recovers the names of almost one thousand women who worked as midwives in the twelve London parishes but also brings to light details about their spouses their families and their associates The Clock and the Mirror Nancy G. Siraisi, 2015-12-08 Girolamo Cardano 1501 1576 renowned as a mathematician encyclopedist astrologer and autobiographer was by profession a medical practitioner His copious writings on medicine reflect both the complexity and diversity of the Renaissance medical world and the breadth of his own interests In this book Nancy Siraisi draws on selected themes in Cardano s medical writings to explore in detail the relation between medicine and wider areas of Renaissance culture Cardano s medical advice included the suggestion that the studious man should always have at hand a clock and a mirror a clock to keep track of the passage of time and a mirror to observe the changing condition of his body The remark which recalls his astrological and autobiographical interests is emblematic of the many connections between his medicine and his other pursuits Cardano s philosophical eclectic beliefs about occult forces in nature theories about dreams and free transitions between academic and popularizing scientific writing also contributed to his medicine As a physician he greeted two different types of medical innovation in his lifetime with equal enthusiasm improved access to the Hippocratic corpus and Vesalian anatomy Cardano presented himself as a practitioner with special gifts Yet his medical learning remained rooted in the Galenic tradition that he often criticized Meanwhile he negotiated a career in a medical community characterized by personal and social rivalries a competitive medical marketplace and strong institutional and religious pressures Originally published in 1997 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Medicine and the German Jews John M. Efron, 2008-10-01 Medicine played an important role in the early secularization and eventual modernization of German Jewish culture And as both physicians and patients Jews exerted a great influence on the formation of modern medical discourse and practice This fascinating book investigates the relationship between German Jews and medicine from medieval times until its demise under the Nazis John Efron examines the rise of the German Jewish physician in the Middle Ages and his emergence as a new kind of secular Jewish intellectual in the early

modern period and beyond The author shows how nineteenth century medicine regarded Jews as possessing distinct physical and mental pathologies which in turn led to the emergence in modern Germany of the Jewish body as a cultural and scientific idea He demonstrates why Jews flocked to the medical profession in Germany and Austria noting that by 1933 50 percent of Berlin s and 60 percent of Vienna s physicians were Jewish He discusses the impact of this on Jewish and German culture concluding with the fate of Jewish doctors under the Nazis whose assault on them was designed to eliminate whatever intimacy had been built up between Germans and their Jewish doctors over the centuries

The Reformations of Medicine Ekaterina N. Lomperis,2025 The Reformations of Medicine explores the transformations of religious approaches to medicine in early modernity with a particular focus on Martin Luther s thought Lomperis examines implications of these early modern developments for contemporary intersections of spirituality and healthcare

Disease and Society in Premodern England John Theilmann,2022-03-07 Disease and Society in Premodern England examines the impact of infectious disease in England from the everyday to pandemics in the period c 500 c 1600 with the major focus from the eleventh century onward Theilmann blends historical research using a variety of primary sources with an understanding of disease drawn from current scientific literature to enable a better understanding of how diseases affected society and why they were so difficult to combat in the premodern world The volume provides a perspective on how society and medicine reacted to new diseases something that remains an issue in the twenty first century The new diseases of the Late Middle Ages such as plague syphilis and the English Sweat are viewed as helping to lead to a change in how people viewed disease causation and treatment In addition to the biology of disease and its relationship with environmental factors the social economic political religious and artistic impacts of various diseases are also explored With discussions on a variety of diseases including leprosy tuberculosis malaria measles typhus influenza and smallpox this volume is an essential resource for all students and scholars interested in the history of medicine and disease in premodern England

Food, Morals and Meaning John Coveney,2023-05-09 First published in 2006 Food Morals and Meaning examines our need to discipline our desires our appetites and our pleasures at the table However instead of seeing this discipline as dominant or oppressive it argues that a rationalisation of pleasure plays a positive role in our lives allowing us to better understand who we are The book begins by exploring the way that concerns about food the body and pleasure were prefigured in antiquity and then how these concerns were recast in early Christianity as problems of natural appetite which had to be curbed The following chapters discuss how scientific knowledge about food was constructed out of philosophical and religious concerns about indulgence and excess in 18th and 19th Century Europe Finally by using research collected from in depth interviews with families the last section focuses on the social organisation of food in the modern home to illustrate the ways that the meal table now incorporates the principles of nutrition as a form of moral training especially for children Food Morals and Meaning will be essential reading for those studying nutrition public health sociology of health and illness and sociology of

the body **Disease, Medicine and Society in England, 1550-1860** Roy Porter, Economic History Society, 1995-09-14 In his short but authoritative study Roy Porter examines the impact of disease upon the English and their responses to it before the widespread availability and public provision of medical care Professor Porter incorporates into the revised second edition new perspectives offered by recent research into provincial medical history the history of childbirth and women's studies in the social history of medicine He begins by sketching a picture of the threats posed by disease to population levels and social continuity from Tudor times to the Industrial Revolution going on to consider the nature and development of the medical profession attitudes to doctors and disease and the growing commitment of the state to public health Drawing together a wide range of often fragmentary material and providing a detailed annotated bibliography this book is an important guide to the history of medicine and to English social history **A General View of the Rural Economy of England, 1538-1840** Ann Kussmaul, 1993-07-30 Changes in economic activities across 542 parishes from the beginning of national marriage registration in 1538 **Centres of Medical Excellence?** Ole Peter Grell, Dr. Andrew Cunningham, Jon Arrizabalaga, 2010 Students notoriously vote with their feet seeking out the best and most innovative teachers of their subject The most ambitious students have been travelling long distances for their education since universities were first founded in the thirteenth century making their own educational pilgrimage or peregrinatio This volume deals with the peregrinatio medica from the viewpoint of the travelling students who went where how did they travel what did they find when they arrived what did they take back with them from their studies Even a single individual could transform medical studies or practice back home on the periphery by trying to reform teaching and practice the way they had seen it at the best universities Other contributions look at the universities themselves and how they were actively developed to attract students and at some of the most successful teachers such as Boerhaave at Leiden or the Monros at Edinburgh The essays show how increasing levels of wealth allowed more and more students to make their pilgrimages travelling for weeks at a time to sit at the feet of a particular master In medicine this meant that over the period c 1500 to 1789 a succession of universities became the medical school of choice for ambitious students Padua and Bologna in the 1500s Paris Leiden and Montpellier in the 1600s and Leiden Gottingen and Edinburgh in the 1700s The arrival of foreign students brought wealth to the university towns and this significant economic benefit meant that the governors of these universities tried to ensure the defence of freedom of religion and freedom of speech thus providing the best conditions for the promotion of new views and innovation in medicine The collection presents a new take on the history of medical education as well as universities travel and education more widely in ancien regime Europe

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Table of Contents Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century

1. Understanding the eBook Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century User Reviews and Ratings
 - Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century Free and Paid eBooks
 - Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century Public Domain eBooks

- Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century eBook Subscription Services
- Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century Compatibility with Devices
 - Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century
 - Interactive Elements Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century
- 8. Staying Engaged with Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century
 - Setting Reading Goals Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Health Medicine And Mortality In The Sixteenth Century
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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