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The Senses in Late Medieval England C. M. Woolgar, Christopher Michael

Woolgar, 2006-01-01 Oxbow says This fascinating study of how people understood and used their senses in the late medieval period draws on evidence from a range of literary texts documents and records as well as material culture and architectural sources

Historical Dictionary of Late Medieval England, 1272-1485 Ronald H. Fritze, William B. Robison, 2002-03-30

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social history of medicine and offer a fresh understanding of healthcare in this time of social and economic transformation

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The Reproductive Unconscious in Late Medieval and Early Modern England Jennifer Wynne Hellwarth, 2013-12-16 Drawing together social and medical history and literary studies The Reproductive Unconscious in Late Medieval and Early Modern England studies the social practices and metaphorical representations of childbirth in medieval and early modern texts and argues for the existence of a reproductive unconscious Discussing midwifery treatises obstetrical and gynecological manuals and devotional texts written for or by women the author illustrates the ways in which medieval and early modern men and women negotiated a conflict between the ideological and material need of the culture for them to procreate and an ideological injunction that they remain virginal and non procreative

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Southern Europe's penchant for autopsies at times their findings reveal a solid understanding of internal medicine. By studying cause of death in the coroners' reports, this study sheds new light on subjects such as abortion by assault, bubonic plague, cruentation, epilepsy, insanity, senescence, and unnatural death.

The Medicine of the Friars in Medieval England Peter Murray Jones, 2024. Drawing upon a surprising wealth of evidence found in surviving manuscripts, this book restores friars to their rightful place in the history of English health care. Friars are often overlooked in the picture of health care in late medieval England. Physicians, surgeons, apothecaries, barbers, midwives—these are the people we think of immediately as agents of healing, whilst we identify university teachers as authorities on medical writings. Yet from their first appearance in England in the 1220s to the dispersal of the friaries in the 1530s, four orders of friars were active as healers of every type. Their care extended beyond the circle of their own brethren; patients included royalty, nobles, and bishops, and they also provided charitable aid and relief to the poor. They wrote about medicine too. Bartholomew the Englishman and Roger Bacon were arguably the most influential authors alongside the Dominican Henry Daniel. Nor should we forget the anonymous Franciscan compilers of the *Tabula medicine*, a handbook of cures which amongst other items contains case histories of friars practising medicine. Even after the Reformation, these texts continued to circulate and find new readers amongst practitioners and householders. This book restores friars to their rightful place in the history of English health care, exploring the complex, productive entanglement between care of the soul and healing of the body in both theoretical and practical terms. Drawing upon the surprising wealth of evidence found in the surviving manuscripts, it brings to light individuals such as William Holme c. 1400 and his patient the duke of York d. 1402, who suffered from swollen legs. Holme also wrote about medicinal simples and gave instructions for dealing with eye and voice problems experienced by his brother. Franciscan friars from the thirteenth century onwards wrote their medicine differently, reflecting their religious vocation as preachers and confessors.

Medicine in the English Middle Ages Faye Getz, 1998-11-02. This book presents an engaging, detailed portrait of the people, ideas, and beliefs that made up the world of English medieval medicine between 750 and 1450, a time when medical practice extended far beyond modern definitions. The institutions of court, church, university, and hospital, which would eventually work to separate medical practice from other duties, had barely begun to exert an influence in medieval England, writes Faye Getz. Sufferers could seek healing from men and women of all social ranks, and the healing could encompass spiritual, legal, and philosophical as well as bodily concerns. Here the author presents an account of practitioners, English Christians, Jews, and foreigners, of medical works written by the English, of the emerging legal and institutional world of medicine, and of the medical ideals present among the educated and social elite. How medical learning gained for itself an audience is the central argument of this book, but the journey, as Getz shows, was an intricate one. Along the way, the reader encounters the magistrates of London who confiscate a bag said by its owner to contain a human head, capable of learning to speak, and learned clerical practitioners who advise people on how best to remain healthy or die a good

death Islamic medical ideas as well as the poetry of Chaucer come under scrutiny Among the remnants of this far distant medical past anyone may find something to amuse and something to admire

Sin and Society in Fourteenth-century England Michael Haren, 2000 Penetrating behind the seal of medieval confession is among the most formidable historiographical challenges One route is through confessors manuals This is the first full scale scholarly study of a fourteenth century confessor's English example It contributes significantly to the European wide research on pre Reformation confessional practice and clerical training On another level the *Memoriale Presbiterorum*'s peculiarly intense concern with social morality affords pungent commentary on contemporary English society Michael Haren analyses a remarkable treatise both as a vehicle of social doctrine and as a mirror of the milieu to which it is directed While presenting it against its general intellectual background continental and English he also argues for its setting within a vigorous and largely neglected episcopal regime that of Bishop Grandisson of Exeter His wide ranging exposition will interest students of moralizing literature including Chaucer and *Piers Plowman* as well as historians

An Illustrated History of Late Medieval England Chris Given-Wilson, 1996 The late Middle Ages c 1200 1500 was an age of transition The major events of this period the Black Death the Hundred Years War the rise of Parliament the depositions of five English kings between 1327 and 1483 are examined in detail in this book

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Christ the Physician in Late-Medieval Religious Controversy Patrick Outhwaite, 2024 A consideration of the allegory of Christ the Divine Physician in medical and religious writings Discourses of physical and spiritual health were intricately entwined in the Middle Ages shaping intellectual concepts as well as actual treatment The allegory of Christ as Divine Physician is an example of this intersection it appears frequently in both medical and religious writings as a powerful figure of healing and salvation and was invoked by dissidents and reformists in religious controversies Drawing on previously unexplored manuscript material this book examines the use of the *Christus Medicus* tradition during a period of religious turbulence Via an interdisciplinary analysis of literature sermons and medical texts it shows that Wycliffites in England and Hussites in Bohemia used concepts developed in hospital settings to press for increased lay access to Scripture and the sacraments against the strictures of the Church hierarchy Tracing a story of reform and controversy from localised institutional contexts to two of the most important pan European councils of the fifteenth century Constance and Basel it argues that at a point when the body of the Church was strained by multiple popes heretics and schismatics the allegory came into increasing use to restore health and order

The Fires of Lust Katherine Harvey, 2022-11-28 An illuminating exploration of the surprisingly familiar sex lives of ordinary medieval people The medieval humoral system of medicine suggested that it was possible to die from having too much or too little sex while the Roman Catholic Church taught that virginity was the ideal state Holy men and women committed themselves to lifelong abstinence

in the name of religion Everyone was forced to conform to restrictive rules about who they could have sex with in what way how often and even when and could be harshly punished for getting it wrong Other experiences are more familiar Like us medieval people faced challenges in finding a suitable partner or trying to get pregnant or trying not to They also struggled with many of the same social issues such as whether prostitution should be legalized Above all they shared our fondness for dirty jokes and erotic images By exploring their sex lives the book brings ordinary medieval people to life and reveals details of their most personal thoughts and experiences Ultimately it provides us with an important and intimate connection to the past

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