



Medicine in Medieval Britain

Medieval English Medicine

Robert Steven Gottfried



Medieval English Medicine:

Sources for the History of Medicine in Late Medieval England Carole Rawcliffe, 1996-05-01 The material contained here derives from a wide variety of printed and manuscript sources chosen to give some idea of the rich diversity of evidence available to the historian of English medicine and its place in society during the fourteenth fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries Latin and French have been translated into modern English while vernacular texts have been slightly modified and obsolete or difficult words explained Middle English has otherwise been retained to give the past an authentic voice and to emphasize the similarities as well as the differences between the experience of modern readers and that of the inhabitants of late medieval England

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

Medieval English Medicine Stanley Rubin, 1974

Popular Medicine in Thirteenth-century England Tony Hunt, 1990 Fills a big gap It is concerned with recipe collections perhaps the least studied of all medical documents and includes chants charms and prayers as well as herbal remedies for a variety of ailments Popular Medicine succeeds in two ways the quality of its philological scholarship confirms the growing academic respectability of an interest in medical history and the abundance of primary material made available for the first time in print offers a way of reconciling opposing views on medieval English medicine It forces medical historians to think hard about the diagnostic categories they use and sanctions a pluralist approach to an equally diverse system of medicine

TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT The first study of Anglo Norman medical prescriptions to appear in print Six major collections comprising over 1000 receipts are analysed and edited A historical introduction provides the richest and most up to date account of popular medicine in the period 1100 1300 yet published Full botanical glossaries are provided

TONY HUNT is a Fellow of St Peter's College Oxford

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 Franciscans Friars from the thirteenth century onwards wrote their medicine differently reflecting their religious vocation as preachers and confessors

The Surgeon in Medieval English Literature J. Citrome,2016-04-30 Jeremy Citrome employs the language of contemporary psychoanalysis to explain how surgical metaphors became an important tool of ecclesiastical power in the wake of the Fourth Lateran Council of 1215 Pastoral theological recreational and medical writings are among the texts discussed in this wide ranging study

Medicine & Society in Later Medieval England Carole Rawcliffe,1997 From a social context and using contemporary sources this text explains how the medical profession physicians surgeons and apothecaries developed and functioned in late medieval England Against a backdrop of high morality widespread disease and persistent problems of public health it considers what alternatives were available to the patient from society doctors to wise women quacks and hospitals for the sick poor Medical theories and practices of the time are investigated along with the often satirical and sometimes hostile attitudes of the man on the street

Middle English Medical Recipes and Literary Play, 1375-1500 Hannah Bower,2022-03-21 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4 0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Middle English Medical Recipes and Literary Play 1375 1500 is the first detailed book length study of Middle English medical recipes in their literary imaginative social and codicological contexts Analysing recipe collections in over seventy late medieval manuscripts this book explores how the words and structures of recipes could

contribute to those texts healing purpose but could also confuse impede exceed and redefine that purpose The study therefore presents a challenge to recipes traditional reputation as mundane unartful texts written and read solely for the sake of directing practical action Crucially it also relocates these neglected texts and overlooked manuscripts within the complex networks forming medieval textual culture demonstrating that though marginalized in modern scholarship medical recipes were actually linguistically formally materially and imaginatively interconnected with many other late medieval discourses including devotional writings romances fabliaux and Chaucerian poetry The monograph thus models for readers 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 **Early Medieval**

English Life Courses ,2021-11-22 How did the life course with all its biological social and cultural aspects influence the lives writings and art of the inhabitants of early medieval England This volume explores how phases of human life such as childhood puberty and old age were identified characterized and related in contemporary sources as well as how nonhuman life courses were constructed The multi disciplinary contributions range from analyses of age vocabulary to studies of medicine name giving practices theology Old English poetry and material culture Combined these cultural historical perspectives reveal how the concept and experience of the life course shaped attitudes in early medieval England Contributors are Jo Appleby Debby Banham Darren Barber Caroline R Batten James Chetwood Katherine Cross Amy Faulkner Jacqueline Fay Elaine Flowers Daria Izdebska Gale R Owen Crocker Thijs Porck and Harriet Soper **The Cambridge**

History of Early Medieval English Literature Clare A. Lees,2012-11-29 Informed by multicultural multidisciplinary perspectives The Cambridge History of Early Medieval English Literature offers a new exploration of the earliest writing in Britain and Ireland from the end of the Roman Empire to the mid twelfth century Beginning with an account of writing itself as well as of scripts and manuscript art subsequent chapters examine the earliest texts from England Ireland Scotland and Wales and the tremendous breadth of Anglo Latin literature Chapters on English learning and literature in the ninth century and the later formation of English poetry and prose also convey the profound cultural confidence of the period Providing a discussion of essential texts including Beowulf and the writings of Bede this History captures the sheer inventiveness and vitality of early medieval literary culture through topics as diverse as the literature of English law liturgical and devotional writing the workings of science and the history of women s writing **Dictionary of Medical Vocabulary in English,**

1375-1550 Juhani Norri,2016-06-10 Medical texts written in English during the late Middle Ages have in recent years attracted increasing attention among scholars From approximately 1375 onwards the use of English began to gain a firmer foothold in medical manuscripts which in previous centuries had been written mainly in Latin or French Scholars of Middle English and editors of medical texts from late medieval England are thus faced with a huge medical vocabulary which no single volume has yet attempted to define This dictionary is therefore an essential reference tool The material analysed in the

Dictionary of Medical Vocabulary in English 1375 1550 includes edited texts manuscripts and early printed books and represents three main types of medical writing surgical manuals and tracts academic treatises by university trained physicians and remedybooks The dictionary covers four lexical fields names of sicknesses body parts instruments and medicinal preparations Entries are structured as follows 1 headword 2 scribal variants occurring in the texts 3 etymology 4 definition s each definition followed by relevant quotations 5 references to corresponding entries in the Dictionary of Old English Middle English Dictionary and The Oxford English Dictionary 6 references to academic books and articles containing information on the history and or meaning of the term

Doctors and Medicine in Medieval England, 1340-1530

Robert Steven Gottfried,1986 The Description for this book Doctors and Medicine in Medieval England 1340 1530 will be forthcoming

Handbook of Medieval Studies Albrecht Classen,2010-11-29 This interdisciplinary handbook provides extensive information about research in medieval studies and its most important results over the last decades The handbook is a reference work which enables the readers to quickly and purposely gain insight into the important research discussions and to inform themselves about the current status of research in the field The handbook consists of four parts The first large section offers articles on all of the main disciplines and discussions of the field The second section presents articles on the key concepts of modern medieval studies and the debates therein The third section is a lexicon of the most important text genres of the Middle Ages The fourth section provides an international bio bibliographical lexicon of the most prominent medievalists in all disciplines A comprehensive bibliography rounds off the compendium The result is a reference work which exhaustively documents the current status of research in medieval studies and brings the disciplines and experts of the field together

Medicine, Religion and Gender in Medieval Culture Naoë Kukita Yoshikawa,2015 An exploration of the relations between medical and religious discourse and practice in medieval culture focussing on how they are affected by gender

A Century of British Medieval Studies Alan Deyermond,2007-11-29 This is an authoritative guide to the full range of medieval scholarship undertaken in twentieth century Britain history archaeology language culture Some of the twenty nine essays focus on changes in research method or on the achievements of individual scholars others are personal accounts of a lifetime s work

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

Medicine in Medieval England Charles H. Talbot,1967

The High Middle Ages in England 1154-1377

Bertie Wilkinson,1978-06-22 All aspects of England in the High Middle Ages are covered including sections on social economic religious military intellectual and art history as well as on political and constitutional history From publisher description

Feminist Approaches to Early Medieval English Studies Robin Norris,Rebecca Stephenson,Renee Trilling,2025-10-01 Scholarship on early medieval England has seen an exponential increase in scholarly work by and about

women over the past twenty years but the field has remained peculiarly resistant to the transformative potential of feminist critique Since 2016 Medieval Studies has been rocked by conversations about the state of the field shifting from MeToo to WhiteFeminism to the purposeful rethinking of the label Anglo Saxonist This volume takes a step toward decentering the traditional scholarly conversation with thirteen new essays by American Canadian European and UK professors along with independent scholars and early career researchers from a range of disciplinary perspectives Topics range from virginity women s literacy and medical discourse to affect medievalism and masculinity The theoretical and political commitments of this volume comprise one strand of a multivalent effort to rethink the parameters of the discipline and to create a scholarly community that is innovative inclusive and diverse *Narrating Medicine in Middle English Poetry* Eve

Salisbury,2022-08-11 Exploring medical writing in England in the 100 years after the advent of the Great Mortality this book examines the storytelling practices of poets patients and physicians in the midst of a medieval public health crisis and demonstrates how literary narratives enable us to see a kinship between poetry and the healing arts Looking at how we can learn to diagnose a text as if we were diagnosing a body Salisbury provides new insights into how we can recuperate the voices of those afflicted by illness in medieval texts when we have no direct testimony She considers how we interpret stories told by patients in narratives mediated by others ways that women factor into the shaping of a medical canon how medical writing intersects with religious belief and memorial practices governed by the Church and ways that regimens of health benefit a population in the throes of an epidemic

Reviewing **Medieval English Medicine**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Medieval English Medicine**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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