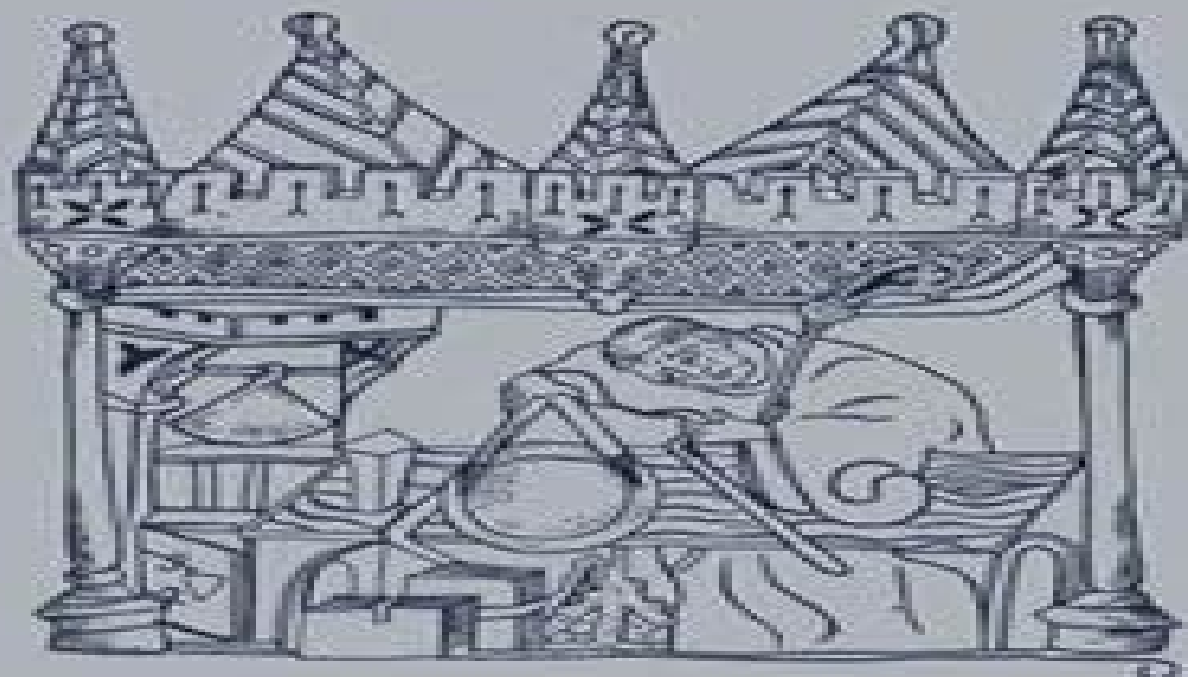


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Reappraisals in Renaissance Thought Charles B. Schmitt, Charles Webster, 2024-10-28 This third collection of Charles Schmitt's articles complements the previous two and consists largely of studies published in the last few years of his life It therefore contains his mature reflections on central issues in the fields of Renaissance philosophy and science as well as important new research findings The main subjects are Aristotelianism and Scepticism and the history of medicine and natural philosophy Some articles assess the place of traditional elements in the work of major scientific innovators such as Galileo or Harvey others make available new sources of documentation and show the significance of writings others had not deemed to look at Charles Schmitt's insistence that Renaissance thought should be reconstructed in terms faithful to the value systems of the period also led to an increasing interest in the socio economic context of philosophical speculation reflected here in the studies on the University of Pisa in the 16th century

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al Khazini 12th century or that on the transmission of spherical trigonometry to the West Four articles also contain substantial texts with translation and commentary      *The History of Mathematics from Antiquity to the Present* Joseph W. Dauben, 1985      *The Guild Book of the Barbers and Surgeons of York (British Library, Egerton MS 2572)* Richard D. Wragg, 2021 A new exploration of the secular manuscripts and medieval medical texts associated with the York Guild and its members Produced in 1486 and subsequently augmented the Guild Book of the Barbers and Surgeons of York British Library Egerton MS 2572 is a unique record of the knowledge ambitions activities and civic relationships maintained by the Barbers and Surgeons Guild over a period of 300 years The manuscript s earliest folios contain images astrological tracts a plague treatise and a bloodletting poem To these were added early modern ordinances and oaths a series of royal portraits and the names of the Guild s masters and apprentices It is a rare survival of late medieval medical knowledge placed within a civic context This new multi disciplinary examination of the York Guild Book presents a comprehensive edition of its content and a detailed study of the creation and use of this fascinating manuscript The York Guild Book was not owned by any one person but was intended to be representative of the types of manuscripts the Guild s members might have individually possessed The Guild s commission elevated their manuscript s functional content into something which could be proudly owned and displayed as is demonstrated by the stylishly executed pen and ink drawings two of which are possibly unique Through a contextualisation of the form and content of the manuscript the book articulates ideas about material culture and the ceremonial role of secular manuscripts whilst shedding new light on the dissemination and status of medieval medical texts



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