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The Notorious Astrological Physician of London Barbara Howard Traister, 2010-12-15 Quack conjurer sex fiend murderer Simon Forman has been called all these things and worse ever since he was implicated two years after his death in the Overbury poisoning scandal that rocked the court of King James But as Barbara Traister shows in this fascinating book Forman's own unpublished manuscripts considered here in their entirety for the first time paint a quite different picture of the works and days of this notorious astrological physician of London Although he received no formal medical education Forman built a thriving practice His success rankled the College of Physicians of London who hounded Forman with fines and jail terms for nearly two decades In addition to detailing case histories of his medical practice the first such records known from London as well as his run ins with the College Forman's manuscripts cover a wide variety of other matters from astrology and alchemy to gardening and the theater His autobiographical writings are among the earliest English examples of their genre and display an abiding passion for reworking his personal history in the best possible light even though they show little evidence that Forman ever intended to publish them Fantastic as many of Forman's manuscripts are it is their more mundane aspects that make them such a priceless record of what daily life was like for ordinary inhabitants of Shakespeare's London Forman's descriptions of the stench of a privy the paralyzed limbs of a child a lost bitch dog with a velvet collar all offer tantalizing glimpses of a world that seems at once very far away and intimately familiar Anyone who wants to reclaim that world will enjoy this book

Female Patients in Early Modern Britain Wendy D. Churchill, 2016-04-15 This investigation contributes to the existing scholarship on women and medicine in early modern Britain by examining the diagnosis and treatment of female patients by male professional medical practitioners from 1590 to 1740 In order to obtain a clearer understanding of female illness and medicine during this period this study examines ailments that were specific and unique to female patients as well as illnesses and conditions that afflicted both female and male patients Through a qualitative and quantitative analysis of practitioners records and patients writings such as casebooks diaries and letters an emphasis is placed on medical practice Despite the prevalence of females amongst many physicians casebooks and the existence of sex based differences in the consultations diagnoses and treatments of patients there is no evidence to indicate that either the health or the medical care of females was distinctly disadvantaged by the actions of male practitioners Instead the diagnoses and treatments of women were premised on a much deeper and more nuanced understanding of the female body than has previously been implied within the historiography In turn their awareness and appreciation of the unique features of female anatomy and physiology meant that male practitioners were sympathetic and accommodating to the needs of individual female patients during this pivotal period in British medicine

Shakespeare and the Practice of Physic Todd Howard James Pettigrew, 2007 By Shakespeare's time the debate over legitimate medical practice had become vociferous and public The powerful College of Physicians fought hard to discredit some and rein in others but many resisted

denied or ignored its authority Dramatists did not fail to notice the turmoil nor did they fail to comment on it and no one commented more profoundly on stage than William Shakespeare Going beyond the usual questions posed about Shakespeare and medicine this study which won the first Jay L Halio Prize in Shakespeare and Early Modern Studies explores Shakespeare's response to the early modern struggle for control of English medical practice It does not rehearse the fundamentals of early modern medical thought such as the humoral system that have been more than adequately covered numerous times elsewhere Instead it undertakes a reading of popular English medical tracts in an effort to reconstruct the terms in which medical practitioners of all kinds were understood injury were busy hearing such stories and in a time of spectacular outbreaks of infectious disease in a time of religious transition and in a time of shifting modes of political power such stories held especial fascination Todd Pettigrew is an Associate Professor Cape Breton University

Words in Dictionaries and History Olga Timofeeva, Tanja Säily, 2011-05-12 Bringing together fifteen articles by scholars in Europe and North America this collection aims to represent and advance studies in historical lexis It highlights the significance of the understanding of dictionary making and language making as important socio cultural phenomena With its general focus on England and English the book investigates the reception and development of historical and modern English vocabulary and culture in different periods social and professional strata geographical varieties of English and other national cultures The volume is based on individual meta lexicographical etymological lexicosemantic and corpus studies representing two large areas of research the first part focuses on the history of dictionaries analysing them in diachrony from the first professional dictionaries of the Baroque period via Enlightenment and Romanticism to exploring the possibilities of the new online lexicographical publications and the second part looks at the interfaces between etymology semantic development and word formation on the one hand and changes in society and culture on the other

Astrology through History William E. Burns, 2018-07-20 Alphabetically arranged entries cover the history of astrology from ancient Mesopotamia to the 21st century In addition to surveying the Western tradition the book explores Islamic Indian East Asian and Mesoamerican astrology The field of astrology is growing rapidly as historians recognize its centrality to the intellectual life of the past and sociologists and anthropologists treat its importance in a number of modern cultures Despite the historical and cultural significance of the subject most reference works on astrology focus on instructional techniques and are written by astrologers with little or no interest in the history of the topic This book instead offers an objective treatment of astrology across world history from ancient Mesopotamia to the present The book provides alphabetically arranged entries by expert contributors writing on such topics as horoscopes court astrologers Renaissance astrology and comets While it considers the Western tradition it also treats Islamic Indian East Asian and Mesoamerican astrology In doing so it explores the role of astrology in shaping science literature religion art and other defining cultural traditions Sidebars offer excerpts from various historical texts while entries provide suggestions for further reading

Black Lives in the English Archives, 1500-1677

Imtiaz Habib, 2017-05-15 Containing an urgently needed archival database of historical evidence this volume includes both a consolidated presentation of the documentary records of black people in Tudor and Stuart England and an interpretive narrative that confirms and significantly extends the insights of current theoretical excursus on race in early modern England Here for the first time Imtiaz Habib collects the scattered references to black people whether from Africa India or America in sixteenth and seventeenth century England and arranges them into a systematic chronological descriptive index He offers an extended historical and theoretical interpretation of the records in six chapters which serve as an introductory guide to the index even as they articulate a specific argument about the meaning of the records Both the archival information and interpretive scholarship provide a strong framework from which future historical debates on race in early modern England can proceed

The Shakespeare Company, 1594-1642 Andrew Gurr, 2004-04-15 This is the first complete history of the theatre company created in 1594 which in 1603 became the King's Men Shakespeare was at the heart of the team of players who with their successors ran an operation that lasted until the theatres closed in 1642 During those forty eight years they staged all of Shakespeare's plays a number of Ben Jonson's those of Thomas Middleton and John Webster and almost all of the Beaumont and Fletcher canon Andrew Gurr provides a comprehensive history of the company's activities A chapter on their finances explains the unique management system they adopted and two chapters study the fashions in their repertory and the complex relationships with their royal patrons The 6 appendixes identify the 99 players who worked in the company and the 168 plays they are known to have owned and performed as well as the key documents from the company's history

The Time Traveler's Guide to Elizabethan England Ian Mortimer, 2013-06-27 The author of *The Time Traveler's Guide to Medieval England* takes you through the world of Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth I From the author of *The Time Traveler's Guide to Medieval England* this popular history explores daily life in Queen Elizabeth's England taking us inside the homes and minds of ordinary citizens as well as luminaries of the period including Shakespeare Christopher Marlowe Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir Francis Drake Organized as a travel guide for the time hopping tourist Mortimer relates in delightful and occasionally disturbing detail everything from the sounds and smells of sixteenth century England to the complex and contradictory Elizabethan attitudes toward violence class sex and religion Original enough to interest those with previous knowledge of Elizabethan England and accessible enough to entertain those without *The Time Traveler's Guide* is a book for Elizabethan enthusiasts and history buffs alike

Popular Medicine, Hysterical Disease, and Social Controversy in Shakespeare's England Kaara L. Peterson, 2016-04-22 Mining a series of previously uncharted conversations springing up in 16th and 17th century popular medicine and culture this study explores early modern England's significant and sustained interest in the hysterical diseases of women Kaara L. Peterson assembles a fascinating collection of medical materials to support her discussion of contemporary debates about varieties of uterine pathologies and the implications of these debates for our understanding of drama's representation of hysterica passio cases in particular among other hysterical maladies An

important aspect of the author's approach is to restore with all its nuances the debates created by early modern medical writers over attempts to define the boundaries and resonances of hysterical ailments which Peterson argues have been largely erased or elided by historicist criticism including scholarship overly focused on melancholy. One of the main goals of the book is to stress the centrality of gendered concepts of disease for the period and to reveal a whole catalog of early modern literary strategies for representing women's illnesses. Among the medical works discussed are Edward Jorden's central text *A Briefe Discourse of a Disease Called the Suffocation of the Mother* 1603 and contemporary plays including Shakespeare's *Pericles*, *Othello*, *King Lear* and *The Winter's Tale*, Webster's *The Duchess of Malfi* and Chapman's *Bussy D'Ambois*.

The Limits of Influence Steven Broecke, vanden, 2021-08-04. Historians of science often acknowledge the academic status of astrology in the early modern period but mostly fail to explore its relation with other disciplines and its role in society. This book seeks to fill that gap. The first part of the book examines the practices and functions that shaped late medieval astrology and relates how its academic status became discredited both in northern Italy and the Low Countries. The second part of the book examines various counter strategies of astrological reform and shows how these ultimately failed to restore public trust in academic astrology. This book provides a new level of detail to the history of astrology. It also establishes important new links with other fields like the history of universities, humanism, astronomy, medicine, and instrument building.

Representing the Plague in Early Modern England Rebecca Totaro, Ernest B. Gilman, 2010-09-13. This collection offers readers a timely encounter with the historical experience of people adapting to a pandemic emergency and the corresponding narrative representation of that crisis as early modern writers transformed the plague into literature. The essays examine the impact of the plague on health, politics, and religion, as well as on the plays, prose, fiction, and plague bills that stand as witnesses to the experience of a society devastated by contagious disease. Readers will find physicians and moralists wrestling with the mysteries of the disease, erotic escapades staged in plague time, plays, the poignant prose works of William Bullein and Thomas Dekker, the bodies of monarchs who sought to protect themselves from plague, the chameleon-like nature of the plague as literal disease and as metaphor, and future strains of plague, literary and otherwise, which we may face in the globally minded, technology-dependent and ecologically awakened twenty-first century. The bubonic plague compelled change in all aspects of lived experience in Early Modern England, but at the same time it opened space for writers to explore new ideas and new literary forms, not all of them somber or horrifying and some of them downright hilarious. By representing the plague for their audiences, these writers made an epidemic calamity intelligible for them: the dreaded disease could signify despair but also hope, bewilderment but also a divine plan, quarantine but also liberty, death but also new life.

A Companion to Shakespeare's Works, Volume IV Richard Dutton, Jean E. Howard, 2008-04-15. This four-volume *Companion to Shakespeare's Works*, compiled as a single entity, offers a uniquely comprehensive snapshot of current Shakespeare criticism. It brings together new essays from a mixture of younger and more established scholars from around the

world Australia Canada France New Zealand the United Kingdom and the United States Examines each of Shakespeare's plays and major poems using all the resources of contemporary criticism from performance studies to feminist historicist and textual analysis Volumes are organized in relation to generic categories namely the histories the tragedies the romantic comedies and the late plays problem plays and poems Each volume contains individual essays on all texts in the relevant category as well as more general essays looking at critical issues and approaches more widely relevant to the genre Offers a provocative roadmap to Shakespeare studies at the dawning of the twenty first century This companion to Shakespeare's poems problem comedies and late plays contains original essays on Troilus and Cressida Measure for Measure All's Well That Ends Well Venus and Adonis The Rape of Lucrece and The Sonnets as well as Pericles The Winter's Tale Cymbeline The Tempest and The Two Noble Kinsmen Astrology P. G. Maxwell-Stuart, 2010-08-15 The story of astrology through the ages

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 Thomas Middleton and Early Modern Textual Culture Gary Taylor, John Lavagnino, MacDonald P. Jackson, Valerie Wayne, John Jowett, 2007-11-22 A comprehensive companion to The Collected Works of Thomas Middleton providing detailed introductions to and full editorial apparatus for the works themselves as well as a wealth of information about Middleton's historical and literary context

The English Renaissance, Orientalism, and the Idea of Asia D. Johanyak, W. Lim, 2010-03-29 This unique collection of essays examines the complex significations of Asia in the literary and cultural production of Early Modern England Contributors come from a range of backgrounds to bring a range of perspectives to this topic Early Modern Herbals and the Book Trade Sarah Neville, 2022-01-06 In the early modern herbal Sarah Neville finds a captivating example of how Renaissance print culture shaped scientific authority *Girlhood of Shakespeare's Sisters* Jennifer

Higginbotham,2013-01-17 The first sustained study of girls and girlhood in early modern literature and culture Jennifer Higginbotham makes a persuasive case for a paradigm shift in our current conceptions of the early modern sex gender system She challenges the widespread assumption that the category of the girl played little or no role in the construction of gender in early modern English culture And she demonstrates that girl characters appeared in a variety of texts from female infants in Shakespeare s late romances to little children in Tudor interludes to adult roaring girls in city comedies This monograph provides the first book length study of the way the literature and drama of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries constructed the category of the girl *Shakespeare, the Bible, and the Form of the Book* Travis DeCook,Alan Galey,2011-07-27 Why do Shakespeare and the English Bible seem to have an inherent relationship with each other How have these two monumental traditions in the history of the book functioned as mutually reinforcing sources of cultural authority How do material books and related reading practices serve as specific sites of intersection between these two textual traditions This collection makes a significant intervention in our understanding of Shakespeare the Bible and the role of textual materiality in the construction of cultural authority Departing from conventional source study it questions the often naturalized links between the Shakespearean and biblical corpora examining instead the historically contingent ways these links have been forged The volume brings together leading scholars in Shakespeare book history and the Bible as literature whose essays converge on the question of Scripture as source versus Scripture as process whether that scripture is biblical or Shakespearean and in turn explore themes such as cultural authority pedagogy secularism textual scholarship and the materiality of texts Covering an historical span from Shakespeare s post Reformation era to present day Northern Ireland the volume uncovers how Shakespeare and the Bible s intertwined histories illuminate the enduring tensions between materiality and transcendence in the history of the book **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

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