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However much the three great traditions of medicine Galenic Chinese and Ayurvedic differed from each other they had one thing in common scholarship The foundational knowledge of each could only be acquired by careful study under teachers relying on ancient texts Such medical knowledge is special operating as it does in the realm of the most fundamental human experiences health disease suffering birth and death and the credibility of healers is of crucial importance Because of this scholarly medical knowledge offers a rich field for the study of different cultural practices in the legitimation of knowledge generally The contributors to this volume are all specialists in the history or anthropology of these traditions and their essays range from historical investigations to studies of present day practices *A History of Medicine: Medieval medicine* Plinio Prioreschi, 1996

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*Charms and Charming in Europe* J. Roper, 2004-11-12 Historical records of charms the verbal element of vernacular magic date back at least as far as the late middle ages and charming has continued to be practiced until recently in most parts of Europe And yet the topic has received only scattered scholarly attention to date By bringing together many of the leading authorities on charms and charming from Europe and North America this book aims to rectify this neglect and by presenting discussions covering a variety of periods and of locations from Finland to France and from Hungary to England it forms an essential reader on the topic

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Acts of Care Sara Ritchey, 2021-03-15 In *Acts of Care* Sara Ritchey recovers women s healthcare work by identifying previously overlooked tools of care healing prayers birthing indulgences medical blessings liturgical images and penitential practices Ritchey demonstrates that women in premodern Europe were both deeply engaged with and highly knowledgeable about health the body and therapeutic practices but their critical role in medieval healthcare has been obscured because scholars have erroneously regarded the evidence of their activities as religious rather than medical The sources for identifying the scope of medieval women s health knowledge and healthcare practice Ritchey argues are not found in academic medical treatises Rather she follows fragile traces detectable in liturgy miracles poetry hagiographic narratives meditations sacred objects and the daily behaviors that constituted the world as well as in testaments and land transactions from hospitals and leprosaria established and staffed by beguines and Cistercian nuns Through its surprising use of alternate sources *Acts of Care* reconstructs the vital caregiving practices of religious women in the southern Low Countries reconnecting women s therapeutic authority into the everyday world of late medieval healthcare Thanks to generous funding from the University of Tennessee Knoxville the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access OA volumes from Cornell Open [cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open](https://cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open) and other Open Access repositories

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**Fatal Thirst: Diabetes in Britain until Insulin** Elizabeth Lane Furdell, 2009-01-31 Although ancient and medieval doctors knew of the disorder called diabetes the disease they treated was rare and largely confined to young sufferers By the late Renaissance however the increasing incidence of diabetes in older adults required a re examination of what caused the malady and how to cure it Led by English healers such as controversial apothecary Nicholas Culpeper and elite physician Thomas Willis the study of diabetes produced significant debate in print over the locus of the disease and remedies for its treatment These debates paralleled the growing schism in English medical circles over contradictory iatric theories and professional jurisdiction On the eve of insulin s discovery diabetologists still quarrelled over what diets might alleviate its symptoms Including perspectives from patients and drawing on myriad sources this book examines changing approaches to diabetes and its victims within the context of medical and scientific progress

**The Experimental Fire** Jennifer M. Rampling, 2023-03-08 A 400 year history of the development of alchemy in England that brings to light the evolution of the practice In medieval and early modern Europe the practice of alchemy promised extraordinary physical transformations Who would not be amazed to see base metals turned into silver and gold hard iron into soft water and deadly poison into elixirs that could heal the human body To defend such claims alchemists turned to the past scouring ancient books for evidence of a lost alchemical heritage and seeking to translate their secret language and obscure imagery into replicable practical effects Tracing the development of alchemy in England over four hundred years from the beginning of the fourteenth century to the end of the seventeenth Jennifer M Rampling illuminates the role of alchemical reading and experimental practice in the broader context of national and scientific history Using new manuscript sources she shows how practitioners like George Ripley John Dee and Edward Kelley as well as many previously unknown alchemists devised new practical approaches to alchemy while seeking the support of English monarchs By reconstructing their alchemical ideas practices and disputes Rampling reveals how English alchemy was continually reinvented over the space of four centuries resulting in changes to the science itself In so doing The Experimental Fire bridges the intellectual history of chemistry and the wider worlds of early modern patronage medicine and science

**Medical Education: Past, Present and Future** Kenneth Calman, 2006-12-12 Highly Commended BMA Awards 2007 I would certainly reccomend this book to all in Medical Education Medical education both for undergraduate and postgraduate students and for those training in their chosen specialty is currently undergoing great change In Medical Education Past Presant and Future Handing on Learning Sir Kenneth Calman puts this change in its proper historical context and also examines the current upheavals and their implications for the future An ambitious but timely project made readable and specific by the use of a case based

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**Edinburgh History of Reading** Hammond Mary Hammond, 2020-05-01 Reveals the experience of reading in many cultures and across the ages Covers reading practices from China in the 6th century BCE to Britain in the 18th century Employs a range of methodologies from close textual analysis to quantitative data on book ownership Examines a wide range of texts and ways of reading them from English poetry and funeral elegies to translated books in Peru Challenges period based models of readership history Early Readers presents a number of innovative ways through which we might capture or infer traces of readers in cultures where most evidence has been lost It begins by investigating what a close analysis of extant texts from 6th century BCE China can tell us about contemporary reading practices explores the reading of medieval European women and their male medical practitioner counterparts traces readers across New Spain Peru the Ottoman Empire and the Iberian world between 1500 and 1800 and ends with an analysis of the surprisingly enduring practice of reading aloud

**Women Healers and Physicians** Lilian R. Furst, 2021-12-15 Women have traditionally been expected to tend the sick as part of their domestic duties yet throughout history they have faced an uphill struggle to be accepted as healers outside the household In this provocative anthology twelve essays by historians and literary scholars explore the work of women as healers and physicians The essays range across centuries nations and cultures to focus on the ideological and practical obstacles women have faced in the world of medicine Each examines the situation of women healers in a particular time and place through cases that are emblematic of larger issues and controversies in that period The stories presented here are typical of different but parallel facets of women's history in medicine The first six concern the controversial relationship between magic and medicine and the perception that women healers can harm or enchant as well as cure Women frequently were banished to the edges of medical practice because their spiritualism or unorthodoxy was considered a threat to conventional medicine These chapters focus mainly on the Middle Ages and the Renaissance but also provide continuity to women healers in African American culture of our own time The second six essays trace women healers' efforts to seek professional standing first in fifth century Greece and Rome and later on a global scale in the mid nineteenth century In addition to actual case studies from Germany Russia England and Australia these essays consider treatments of women doctors in American fiction and in the writings of Virginia Woolf Women Healers and Physicians complements existing histories of women in medicine by drawing on varied historical and literary sources filling gaps in our understanding of women healers and nulling social attitudes about them Although the contributions differ dramatically all retain a common focus and create a unique comparative picture of women's struggles to

climb the long hill to acceptance in the medical profession      **Flaying in the Pre-modern World** Larissa Tracy, 2017 From images of Saint Bartholomew holding his skin in his arms to scenes of execution in Havelok the Dane to laws that prescribed it as a punishment for treason this volume explores the idea and the reality of skin removal flaying in the Middle Ages It interrogates the connection between reality and imagination in depictions of literal skin removal rather than figurative or theoretical interpretations of flaying and offers a multilayered view of medieval and early modern perceptions of flaying and its representations in European culture      **Leading the Way to Heaven** Carine van Rhijn, 2022-03-31 Starting from manuscripts compiled for local priests in the Carolingian period this book investigates the way in which pastoral care took shape at the local levels of society They show what illiterate lay people learned about their religion but also what priests themselves knew The Carolingian royal dynasty which ruled over much of Europe in the eighth and ninth century is well known for its success in war patronage of learning and its ambitious style of rulership A central theme in their plans for the future of their kingdom was to ensure God's everlasting support and to make sure that all inhabitants down to the last illiterate farmer reached eternal life in heaven This book shows how the ideal of leading everybody to salvation was a central element of Carolingian culture The grass roots approach shows how early medieval religion was anything but uniform how it encompassed all spheres of daily life and how well educated local priests did not only know how to baptise and preach but could also advise on matters concerning health legal procedure and even the future This volume is of great use to upper level undergraduates postgraduates and scholars interested in the ecclesiastical history of Europe in the Carolingian period      *A Companion to Middle English Prose* Anthony Stockwell Garfield Edwards, 2004 The essays in this volume provide an up to date and authoritative guide to the major prose Middle English authors and genres Each chapter is written by a leading authority on the subject and offers a succinct account of all relevant literary history and cultural factors that need to be considered together with bibliographical references Authors examined include the writers of the Ancrene Wisse the Katherine Group and the Wounges Group Richard Rolle Walter Hilton Nicholas Love Julian of Norwich Margery Kempe Sir John Mandeville John Trevisa Reginald Pecock and John Fortescue Genres discussed include romances saints' lives letters sermon literature historical prose anonymous devotional writings Wycliffite prose and various forms of technical writing The final chapter examines the treatment of Middle English prose in the first age of print Contributors BELLA MILLETT RALPH HANNA III AD PUTTER KANTIK GHOSH BARRY A WINDEATT A C SPEARING IAN HIGGINS A S G EDWARDS VINCENT GILLESPIE HELEN L SPENCER ALFRED HIATT FIONA SOMERSET HELEN COOPER GEORGE KEISER OLIVER S PICKERING JAMES SIMPSON RICHARD BEADLE ALEXANDRA GILLESPIE

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