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Geyer Kordesch S W F Holloway Stephen Jacyna Peter Murray Jones Helen King Susan C Lawrence Irvine Loudon Margaret Pelling Godelieve Van Heteren and John Harley Warner Occult Knowledge, Science, and Gender on the Shakespearean Stage Mary Floyd-Wilson, 2013-07-11 Belief in spirits demons and the occult was commonplace in the early modern period as was the view that these forces could be used to manipulate nature and produce new knowledge In this groundbreaking study Mary Floyd Wilson explores these beliefs in relation to women and scientific knowledge arguing that the early modern English understood their emotions and behavior to be influenced by hidden sympathies and antipathies in the natural world Focusing on Twelfth Night Arden of Faversham A Warning for Fair Women All's Well That Ends Well The Changeling and The Duchess of Malfi she demonstrates how these plays stage questions about whether women have privileged access to nature s secrets and whether their bodies possess hidden occult qualities Discussing the relationship between scientific discourse and the occult she goes on to argue that as experiential evidence gained scientific ground women s presumed intimacy with nature s secrets was either diminished or demonized Medical Authority and Englishwomen's Herbal Texts, **1550-1650** Rebecca Laroche, 2016-12-05 The first study to analyze print vernacular folio herbals from the standpoint of gender and to present original findings to do with early modern women s ownership of these herbals Medical Authority and Englishwomen's Herbal Texts also looks at reasons and contexts behind early modern female writers claiming herbal practice Author Rebecca Laroche first establishes cultural backdrops in the gendering of medical authority that takes place in the herbals and the regular ownership of these herbals by women She then examines women s engagements with herbal texts in life writings and poetry and asks how these moments represent and engage medical authority In ultimately demonstrating how female writers variously take on women's herbal medical practices Laroche reveals the broad range of literary potentials within the historical category of women s medicine Civic Medicine J. Andrew Mendelsohn, Annemarie Kinzelbach, Ruth Schilling, 2019-07-30 Communities great and small across Europe for eight centuries have contracted with doctors Physicians provided citizen care helped govern and often led in public life Civic Medicine stakes out this timely subject by focusing on its golden age when cities rivaled territorial states in local and global Europe and when civic doctors were central to the rise of shared organized written information about the human and natural world This opens the prospect of a long history of knowledge and action shaped more by community and responsibility than market or state exchange or power The Lancashire witches Robert Poole, 2013-07-19 This book is the first major study of England's biggest and best known witch trial which took place in 1612 when ten witches were arraigned and hung in the village of Pendle in Lancashire The book has equal appeal across the disciplines of both History and English Literature Renaissance Studies with essays by the leading experts in both fields Includes helpful summaries to explain the key points of each essay Brings the subject up to date with a study of modern Wicca and paganism including present day Lancashire witches Quite simply this is the most comprehensive study of any English witch trial **Doctors and Ethics** ,2020-01-29 Medical ethics has been a constant adjunct of Western

medicine from its origins in Greek times Although the Hippocratic Oath has been intensely studied until recently there has been very little historical work on medical ethics between the Oath and Thomas Percival s Medical Ethics of 1803 which is commonly thought of as the first treatise on modern medical ethics. This volume brings together original research which throws new light on how standards of behaviour for medical practitioners were articulated in the different religious political and social as well as medical contexts from the classical period until the nineteenth century. Its ten essays will place the early history of medical ethics into the framework of the new social and intellectual history of medicine that has been developed in A Subtle and Mysterious Machine Emily Booth, 2006-01-20 Walter Charleton is an intriguing character he flits through the diaries of Pepys and Evelyn the correspondence of Margaret Cavendish and his texts appear in the libraries of better known contemporaries We catch sight of him 1 conversing with Pepys about teeth arguing with Inigo Jones about the origin of 2 Stonehenge being lampooned in contemporary satire stealing from the Royal Society and embarrassing himself in anatomical procedures While extremely active in a broad range of Royal Society investigations his main discovery there seems to have been that tadpoles turned into frogs As a practising physician of limited means Walter Charleton was reliant for his living upon patrons and his medical practice in addition he had the m fortune to live in an era of dramatic political change and consequently of unpredictable fortune His achievements were known on the Continent Despite his embarrassments in Royal Society anatomical investigation he was offered the prestigious chair of anatomy at the University of Padua He turned down this extraordinary opportunity only to die destitute in his native country a couple of decades later The lugubrious doctor is without doubt an enigma Charleton's Anglicanism and staunch Royalism were unwavering throughout his career The latter caused difficulties for him when he attempted to gain membership of the College of Physicians during the interregnum His religious views were a source of concern when he was offered the position Venereal Disease, Hospitals, and the Urban Poor; London's "foul Wards," 1600-1800 Kevin Patrick Siena, 2004 at Padua This book explores how London society responded to the dilemma of the rampant spread of the pox among the poor Some have asserted that public authorities turned their backs on the foul and only began to offer care for venereal patients in the Enlightenment An exploration of hospitals and workhouses shows a much more impressive public health response London hospitals established foul wards at least as early as the mid sixteenth century Reconstruction of these wards shows that far from banning paupers with the pox hospitals made treating them one of their primary services Not merely present in hospitals venereal patients were omnipresent Yet the foul comprised a unique category of patient The sexual nature of their ailment guaranteed that they would be treated quite differently than all other patients Class and gender informed patients experiences in crucial ways The shameful nature of the disease and the gendered notion of shame itself meant that men and women faced guite different circumstances There emerged a gendered geography of London hospitals as men predominated in fee charging hospitals while sick women crowded into workhouses Patients frequently desired to conceal their infection

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Women, Beauty and Power in Early Modern England Edith Snook,2011-03-08 Divided into three sections on cosmetics clothes and hairstyling this book explores how early modern women regarded beauty culture and in what ways skin clothes and hair could be used to represent racial class and gender identities and to convey political religious and philosophical ideals *Ecocritical Shakespeare* Dr Dan Brayton,Dr Lynne Bruckner,2013-05-28 Can reading writing about and teaching Shakespeare contribute to the health of the planet To what degree are Shakespeare s plays anthropocentric or ecocentric What is the connection between the literary and the real when it comes to ecological conduct This collection engages with these pressing questions surrounding ecocritical Shakespeare in order to provide a better understanding of where and how ecocritical readings should be situated The volume combines multiple critical perspectives juxtaposing historicism and presentism as well as considering ecofeminism and pedagogy and addresses such topics as early modern flora and fauna and the neglected areas of early modern marine ecology and oceanography Concluding with an assessment of the challenges and necessities of teaching Shakespeare ecocritically Ecocritical Shakespeare not only broadens the implications of ecocriticism in early modern studies but represents an important contribution to this growing field

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