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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 *A History of Medicine: Medieval medicine* Plinio Prioreschi, 1996

Health, Sickness, Medicine and the Friars in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Centuries Angela

Montford, 2017-07-28 Health Sickness Medicine and the Friars in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Centuries explores the attitudes and responses of the mendicant orders to illness their contribution to medical history the influence of health and sickness as a factor in the orders decision making the extent of their participation in treatments their relationship with physicians or their own involvement in medical practice and the problems which occurred as a result of these matters Apart from brief details of the last illness noted in some convent obituaries the sick friar is usually conspicuous by his absence from the records This book addresses this absence By focusing on these neglected aspects of the mendicant orders it is possible to begin to reconstruct their attitudes and practices towards sickness health and medical treatment In so doing a picture begins to emerge which provides a much fuller understanding of both mendicant and wider medical history Through such an approach the book demonstrates how preserving health as well as treating illness were matters of interrelated and vital concern to the friars a concern that coincided with a rising interest in health matters in wider society during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries *Household Medicine in Seventeenth-Century England* Anne Stobart, 2016-09-08 How did 17th century families in England perceive their health care needs What household resources were available for medical self help To what extent did households make up remedies based on medicinal recipes Drawing on previously unpublished household papers ranging from recipes to accounts and letters this original account shows how health and illness were managed on a day to day basis in a variety of 17th century households It reveals the extent of self help used by families explores their favourite remedies and analyses differences in approaches to medical matters Anne Stobart illuminates cultures of health care amongst women and men showing how kitchen physick related to the business of medicine which became increasingly commercial and professional in the 18th century *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 *Roger Frugard's "chirurgia". The "practica brevis" of Platearius ,1994* **'A plaine and easie waie to remedie a horse'** Louise Hill Curth,2013-09-15 A plaine and easie waie to remedie a horse is the first complete text to focus exclusively on the health and illness of the most important animals in early modern England It also follows on and further develops the subject of early modern veterinary medicine introduced by Louise Hill Curth in The Care of Brute Beasts a social and cultural study of veterinary medicine in early modern England This book is divided into three sections which start by providing an overview of the evolution of English hippiatric medicine from ancient and medieval times into the early modern period The second section moves on to the structures of practice which include the astrological principles between preventative remedial and surgical medicine for horses followed by an in depth discussion of how such knowledge was disseminated through the oral manuscript and print culture *Everyday Magicians* Sharon Hubbs Wright, Frank Klaassen,2023-10-31 Most of the women and men who practiced magic in Tudor England were not hanged or burned as witches despite being active members of their communities These everyday magicians responded to common human problems such as the vagaries of money love property and influence and they were essential to the smooth functioning of English society This illuminating book tells their stories through the legal texts in which they are named and the magic books that record their practices In legal terms their magic fell into the category of sin or petty crime the sort that appeared in the lower courts and most often in church courts Despite their relatively lowly status scripts for the sorts of magic they practiced were recorded in contemporary manuscripts Juxtaposing and contextualizing the legal and magic manuscript records creates an unusually rich field to explore the social aspects of magic practice Expertly constructed for both classroom use and independent study this book presents in modern English the legal documents and magic texts relevant to ordinary forms of magic practiced in Tudor England These are accompanied by scholarly introductions with original perspectives on the

subjects Topics covered include the London cunning man Robert Allen magic to identify thieves love magic magic for hunting fishing and gambling and magic for healing and protection *Women in Christianity in the Medieval Age* Laura Kalas, Roberta Magnani, 2024-12-10 This volume offers a comprehensive introduction to and investigation of the multivocality of women's experience in the Middle Ages In medieval Europe women saw their role in the Christian Church and society progressively confined to conflicting models of femininity epitomised by the dichotomy of Eve Mary Classical views of gender predicated on misogynistic dichotomies which confined women to matter and the corruption of the flesh were consolidated in powerful male dominated clerical institutions and widely disseminated Towards the end of the Middle Ages however women's corporeality and somatic spirituality contributed to and influenced burgeoning modes of piety centred around the cult of the Virgin Mary and the veneration of the suffering body of Christ on the Cross This shift in devotional practices afforded women as bodily beings the space for an increased level of self expression self realisation and authority Ranging from philosophical and theological enquiry to education and art as well as medical sciences and popular beliefs the essays in this collection account for the complexities and richness of the conceptualisations and lived experiences of medieval Christian women The book will be especially relevant to students and scholars of religion and history with an interest in medieval studies and gender Whilst expounding the key strands of thinking in the field it engages with and contributes to some of the latest scholarly research **Bonoure and Buxum** Sue Niebrzydowski, 2006 If married in church medieval women vowed before God and their husbands to be bonoure and buxum that is meek and obedient in bed and at table This book is a study of wives in a variety of fourteenth and fifteenth century romance fabliaux cycle drama life writing lyrics and hagiography The volume examines key moments that defined life as a married woman her eligibility to become a wife the wedding ceremony her conjugal rights and duties childbirth and her contribution to the family economy The book explores the way in which the literary representation of wives is in dialogue with discourses that strove to construct and regulate the role of wife canon and secular law marriage liturgy medical treatises on the female body sermons manuals of spiritual instruction biblical paradigms conduct books and misogamous writings Moreover the volume examines the possibilities for subversion of these paradigms by listening to literary wives speak both within and against these discourses Real women's attitudes and strategies of subversion are woven into the volume throughout as recorded in church and manorial court records in their wills and in their writing **Compound Remedies** Paula S. DeVos, 2020-12-22 Compound Remedies examines the equipment books and remedies of colonial Mexico City's Herrera pharmacy natural substances with known healing powers that formed part of the basis for modern day healing traditions and home remedies in Mexico Paula S De Vos traces the evolution of the Galenic pharmaceutical tradition from its foundations in ancient Greece to the physician philosophers of medieval Islamic empires and the Latin West and eventually through the Spanish Empire to Mexico offering a global history of the transmission of these materials knowledges and techniques Her detailed inventory of the Herrera pharmacy reveals the many layers of this

tradition and how it developed over centuries providing new perspectives and insight into the development of Western science and medicine its varied origins its engagement with and inclusion of multiple knowledge traditions the ways in which these traditions moved and circulated in relation to imperialism and its long term continuities and dramatic transformations De Vos ultimately reveals the great significance of pharmacy and of artisanal pursuits more generally as a cornerstone of ancient medieval and early modern epistemologies and philosophies of nature *English Medieval Books* Alan Coates,1999 This history of the books of Reading Abbey covers the period from the abbey s foundation to its dissolution and follows up the dispersal of the book collections to c 1610 It provides valuable material on the use ways in which books were used and about the intellectual life of a medieval monastery By continuing the story beyond the Dissolution and charting the initial stages of the dispersal of the Abbeys books many into the large institutional collections which are their homes today Alan Coates makes a valuable contribution to our understanding of the fate of monastic books and book collecting in the post Dissolution period Sixteenth-Century Readers, Fifteenth-Century Books Margaret Connolly,2019-01-17 Explores the reception of fifteenth century English manuscripts and two generations of a Tudor family who owned and read them **The Penguin Guide to the Superstitions of Britain and Ireland** Steve Roud,2006-04-06 Are black cats lucky or unlucky What should you do when you hear the first cuckoo Since when have people believed that it s unlucky to shoot an albatross Why does breaking a mirror lead to misfortune This fascinating collection answers these and many other questions about the world of superstitions and forms an endlessly browsable guide to a subject that continues to obsess and intrigue **Encountering Crises of the Mind** ,2018-09-24 Mental health and madness have been challenging topics for historians The field has been marked by tension between the study of power expertise and institutional control of insanity and the study of patient experiences This collection contributes to the ongoing discussion on how historians encounter mental crises It deals with diagnoses treatments experiences and institutions largely outside the mainstream historiography of madness in what might be described as its peripheries and borderlands from medieval Europe to Cold War Hungary from the Atlantic slave coasts to Indian princely states and to the Nordic countries The chapters highlight many contests and multiple stakeholders involved in dealing with mental suffering and the importance of religion lay perceptions and emotions in crises of mind Contributors are Jari Eilola Waltraud Ernst Anssi Halmesvirta Markku Hokkanen Kalle Kananoja Tuomas Laine Frigr n Susanna Niiranen Anu Rissanen Kirsi Tuohela and Jesper Vaczy Kragh 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

The Origins and Development of Emigrant Languages
Hans Frede Nielsen, Lene Schøsler, 1996-01-01 The Origins and Development of Emigrant Languages is the proceedings from the Second Rasmus Rask Colloquium held at Odense University November 1994

Wounds in the Middle Ages Anne Kirkham, Cordelia Warr, 2016-02-11 Wounds were a potent signifier reaching across all aspects of life in Europe in the middle ages and their representation perception and treatment is the focus of this volume Following a survey of the history of medical wound treatment in the middle ages paired chapters explore key themes situating wounds within the context of religious belief writing on medicine status and identity and surgical practice The final chapter reviews the history of medieval wounding through the modern imagination Adopting an innovative approach to the subject this book will appeal to all those interested in how past societies regarded health disease and healing and will improve knowledge of not only the practice of medicine in the past but also of the ethical religious and cultural dimensions structuring that practice

Textual Magic
Katherine Storm Hindley, 2023-08-16 An expansive consideration of charms as a deeply integrated aspect of the English Middle Ages Katherine Storm Hindley explores words at their most powerful words that people expected would physically change the world Medieval Europeans often resorted to the use of spoken or written charms to ensure health or fend off danger Hindley draws on an unprecedented archive of more than a thousand such charms from medieval England more than twice the number gathered transcribed and edited in previous studies and including many texts still unknown to specialists on this topic Focusing on charms from 1100 to 1350 CE as well as previously unstudied texts in Latin French and English Hindley addresses important questions of how people thought about language belief and power She describes seven hundred years of dynamic shifting cultural landscapes where multiple languages alphabets and modes of transmission gained and lost their protective and healing power Where previous scholarship has bemoaned a lack of continuity in the English charms Hindley finds surprising links between languages and eras all without losing sight of the extraordinary variety of the medieval charm tradition a continuous deeply rooted part of the English Middle Ages

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