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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 the last ten years

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Venereal Disease, Hospitals, and the Urban Poor ; London's "foul Wards," 1600-1800 Kevin Patrick Siena,2004 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 quite 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 This generated innovative services for elite patients who could buy medical privacy by hiring their own doctor However the public scrutiny that hospitalization demanded forced poor patients to be creative as they sought access to medical care that they could not afford Thus Venereal Disease Hospitals and the Urban Poor offers new insights on patients experiences of illness and on London s health care system itself Kevin Siena is Assistant Professor of History at Trent University Bodies, Speech, and Reproductive Knowledge in Early Modern England Sara D. Luttfring, 2015-07-16 This volume examines early modern representations of women s reproductive knowledge through new readings of plays monstrous birth pamphlets medical treatises court records histories and more which are often interpreted as depicting female reproductive bodies as passive silenced objects of male control and critique Luttfring argues instead that these texts represent women exercising epistemological control over reproduction through the stories they tell about their bodies and the ways they act these stories out combining speech and physical performance into what Luttfring calls bodily narratives The power of these bodily narratives extends beyond knowledge of individual bodies to include the ways that women s stories about reproduction shape the patriarchal identities of fathers husbands and kings In the popular print and theater of early modern England women s bodies women s speech and in particular women s speech about their bodies perform socially constitutive work constructing legible narratives of lineage and inheritance making and unmaking political alliances shaping local economies and defining delimiting male socio political authority in medical royal familial judicial and economic contexts This book joins growing critical discussion of how female reproductive bodies were used to represent socio political concerns and will be of interest to students and scholars working in early modern literature and culture women s history and the history of medicine

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

Women and the Practice of Medical Care in Early Modern Europe, 1400-1800 L. Whaley, 2011-02-08 Women have engaged in healing from the beginning of history often within the context of the home This book studies the role contributions and challenges faced by women healers in France Spain Italy and England including medical practice among women in the Jewish and Muslim communities from the later Middle Ages to approximately 1800

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Reading Early Modern Women Helen Ostovich, Elizabeth Sauer, Melissa Smith, 2004 This remarkable anthology assembles for the first time 144 primary texts and documents written by women between 1550 and 1700 and reveals an unprecedented view of the intellectual and literary lives of women in early modern England

The Colour of Angels Constance Classen, 2002-01-04 The Colour of Angels uncovers the gender politics behind our attitude to the senses Using a wide variety of examples ranging from the sensuous religious visions of the middle ages through to nineteenth century art movements this book reveals a previously unexplored area of women's history

Medical Conflicts in Early Modern London Margaret Pelling, Frances White, 2006-05-06 Physicians have had a major role in framing the middle class values of modern western society especially those relating to the professions This book questions the bases of this hegemony by looking first at the early modern physician's insecurities in terms of status and gender and then at the wider world of medicine in London which the College of Physicians sought to suppress The College's proceedings against irregular practitioners constitute a case study in the regulation of an occupation critical for the well being of contemporary Londoners However the College was it is argued an anomalous body detached from most other forms of male authority in the urban context and its claims lacked social recognition It used stereotyping to construct an account designed for higher authority but at the same time its regulatory efforts were constantly undermined by the effects of patronage The so called irregular practitioners emerge as extremely diverse in country of origin religious belief and levels of formal education yet the full analysis provided here also shows that most were literate and that a significant number later became members of the College Many were London artisans barber surgeons and apothecaries who can be seen as the excluded middle between the two better known extremes of the physician and the quack In suppressing artisan practitioners the College was also seeking to suppress contractual or citizen medicine an alternative system of structuring

relations between the active patient and the practitioner which was fully integrated in contemporary urban custom and practice but which has since disappeared The College s selective account also inadvertently reveals the existence of female artisans who practised medicine outside the household routinely and for payment Although distorted by the College s proximity to the Crown and to elite patrons the Annals of the College give access to the rich variety of medical practice in early modern London and to the forms of resistance and self presentation with which those outside the College justified or denied their identity as practitioners

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