

ROY PORTER (ed.), *The popularization of medicine, 1650–1850*, Wellcome Institute Series in the History of Medicine, London and New York, Routledge, 1992, pp. x, 295, illus., £50.00 (0-415-07217-4).

The translation of professional medical knowledge into language the public can comprehend and employ for home treatment and health maintenance has long been an important activity in Western medical culture. Since the Enlightenment particularly, instruction in matters medical has seemed a crucial element in equipping men and women to control their destiny. Historical examination of the process of medical popularization has nevertheless been occasional and incomplete. This volume, a collection of papers presented at a 1991 conference at the Wellcome Institute, stimulates a more serious appreciation of the significance and complexity of lay medical literature.

The reader should be forewarned that the book can give a misleading first impression. The table of contents, after all, intersperses titles that specify quite distinct aspects of the popularization process in England among others that indicate general surveys of popularization in three Continental countries, as well as America. The suspicion that this is but another addition to that tried and tired genre of the medical historical miscellany proves unfounded, though, for while individual essayists do concentrate on specific locales, eras, and themes, their examination of the elephant is carried out from so many sides that a complete outline of the creature emerges in the end.

The chapter dealing with the American experience provides the most thorough treatment of the content and context of popular medical guidance. Norman Gevitz cogently analyses the growth of domestic medicine manuals, from the colonial period to the mid-nineteenth century, as an expression of nationalism and national character. Yet as independent as New World authors professed to be, they still often only “Americanized Buchan”, the Scottish popularizer par excellence. In other settings, William Buchan and his Swiss counterpart S.-A. Tissot were Gallicized or Hispanicized, those two authors clearly dominating the field of popular medical education throughout Europe well into the 1800s. Enrique Perdiguero, for example, demonstrates in considerable detail that the work of informing the public during the Spanish Enlightenment was accomplished primarily through repeated translations of their works. Maria Sztatky shows that the medical Enlightenment in Hungary relied overwhelmingly on translations and imitations of Tissot. In France, Matthew Ramsey reports, there was in fact a volume titled *The French Buchan*. Even the doctrine of the non-naturals, the traditional philosophy of hygiene, was made most accessible, as Antoinette Emch-Dériaz explains, by Tissot.

Ramsey’s contribution, like Gevitz’s, strikes an even balance between the factual and the analytical. Concentrating on medicine in France, he characterizes evolutionary stages of popularization, and explores Enlightenment physicians’ rationalizations of their educational mission. The other articles on Continental countries tip heavily toward the information-laden survey; the English situation, on the other hand, is given closer theoretical scrutiny by virtue of being divided into several smaller parcels. Thus Andrew Wear confines himself to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, highlighting the variety of offerings generated by the ferment of Galenism, Paracelsianism, religion, and magic. Roy Porter’s brief but insightful coverage of the Georgian age focuses on the relations between political and medical radicalism, particularly physician-authors’ uncertainty over whether the right to health could be realized by teaching and exhorting people to take care of themselves, or if firm medical control was required to save the masses from their ignorance and self-neglect. Eighteenth-century writings on surgical self-treatment constitute Philip Wilson’s subject, one that he uses to clarify how popular literature could be intended not just to teach, but also to set boundaries on patient ambition and advertise the superior skills of professional practitioners. Mary Fissell dissects the *Erra Pater*, a popular eighteenth-century “almanac”, in order to discuss questions of how home medical manuals were marketed, used, and understood by lay readers. Finally, Stephen Jacyna draws on the personal records of an 1820s Londoner (as well as of his doctors) to construct a fascinating account of how a client’s understanding of medicine could shape the physician-patient relationship. And vivifying all these issues, it should be added, was what Porter

Popularization Of Medicine 1650 1850

Steven King



Popularization Of Medicine 1650 1850:

The Popularization of Medicine Roy Porter, 2013-06-17 In the early modern centuries a body of popularized medical writings appeared telling ordinary people how they could best take care of their own health Often written by doctors such books gave simple advice for home treatments while commonly warning of the dangers of magic quackery old wives tales and faith healing The Popularization of Medicine explores the rise of this form of people's medicine from the early days of printing to the Victorian age focusing on the different experiences of Britain the Continent and North America *The Popularization of Medicine* Roy Porter, 2001

The Popularization of Medicine Roy Porter, 2013-06-17 In the early modern centuries a body of popularized medical writings appeared telling ordinary people how they could best take care of their own health Often written by doctors such books gave simple advice for home treatments while commonly warning of the dangers of magic quackery old wives tales and faith healing The Popularization of Medicine explores the rise of this form of people's medicine from the early days of printing to the Victorian age focusing on the different experiences of Britain the Continent and North America

English almanacs, astrology and popular medicine, 1550-1700 Louise Hill-Curth, 2018-09-30 Early modern almanacs have received relatively little academic attention over the years despite being the first true form of British mass media While their major purpose was to provide annual information about the movements of the stars and the corresponding effects on Earth most contained a range of other material including advice on preventative and remedial medicine for humans and animals Based on the most extensive research to date into the relationship between the popular press early modern medical beliefs and practices this study argues that these cheap annual booklets played a major role in shaping contemporary medical beliefs and practices in early modern England Beginning with an overview of printed vernacular medical literature the book examines in depth the genre of almanacs their authors target and actual audiences It discusses the various types of medical information and advice in almanacs preventative and remedial medicine for humans as well as non commercial and commercial medicines promoted in almanacs and the under explored topic of animal health care *Bibliography of the History of Medicine*, 1993

Publishing and Medicine in Early Modern England Elizabeth Lane Furdell, 2002 An investigation of the role which the English book trade played in an important transitional period in early modern medicine

Melancholy, Medicine and Religion in Early Modern England Mary Ann Lund, 2010-01-07 The Anatomy of Melancholy first published in 1621 is one of the greatest works of early modern English prose writing yet it has received little substantial literary criticism in recent years This study situates Robert Burton's complex work within three related contexts religious medical and literary rhetorical Analysing Burton's claim that his text should have curative effects on his melancholic readership it examines the authorial construction of the reading process in the context of other early modern writing both canonical and non canonical providing a new approach towards the emerging field of the history of reading Lund responds to Burton's assertion that melancholy is an affliction of body and soul which

requires both a spiritual and a corporal cure exploring the theological complexion of Burton's writing in relation to English religious discourse of the early seventeenth century and the status of his work as a medical text **Romantic Science** Noah Heringman, 2003-07-02 Uncovers the vital role that new scientific discoveries played in Romantic literary culture **Sweet and Clean?** Susan North, 2020-03-26 Sweet and Clean challenges the widely held beliefs on bathing and cleanliness in the past For over thirty years the work of the French historian George Vigarello has been hugely influential on early modern European social history describing an aversion to water and bathing and the use of linen underwear as the sole cleaning agent for the body However these concepts do not apply to early modern England Sweet and Clean analyses etiquette and medical literature revealing repeated recommendations to wash or bathe in order to clean the skin Clean linen was essential for propriety but advice from medical experts was contradictory Many doctors were convinced that it prevented the spread of contagious diseases but others recommended flannel for undergarments and a few thought changing a fever patient's linens was dangerous The methodology of material culture helps determine if and how this advice was practiced Evidence from inventories household accounts and manuals and surviving linen garments tracks underwear through its life cycle of production making wearing laundering and final recycling Although the material culture of washing bodies is much sparser other sources such as the Old Bailey records paint a more accurate picture of cleanliness in early modern England than has been previously described The contrasting analyses of linen and bodies reveal what histories material culture best serves Finally what of the diseases plague smallpox and typhus that cleanliness of body and clothes were thought to prevent Did following early modern medical advice protect people from these illnesses **From Popular Medicine to Medical Populism** Steven Palmer, 2003-01-06 A study of the development of the medical profession and the health system in Costa Rica integrating an analysis of class gender professional hierarchy and a comparative perspective on the health care systems of other nations **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 **Pious Traders in Medicine** Renate Wilson, 2010-11 This book tells the story of two generations of Pietist ministers sent from Halle in Brandenburg Prussia during the eighteenth century to the German communities of North America In conjunction with their clerical office these ministers provided medical services using pharmaceuticals and medical texts brought with them from Europe Their practice is an example of how different

medical markets and medical cultures evolved in North America At the heart of the story is the Francke Orphanage a famous religious and philanthropic foundation started in Halle in 1696 Pharmaceuticals from Halle were manufactured and sold throughout Europe as part of a commercial enterprise designed to support Francke s charitable goals Halle s reputation for consistent product quality and safety soon spread to North America where men and women became actively engaged in providing medical care to Lutheran and Reformed congregations along the east coast mainly the backcountry of Pennsylvania New Jersey Maryland and Virginia The story continues to about 1810 when Halle s North American clergy had become independent from the motherhouse and American medical practice and education began to follow its own course Wilson draws upon a large array of correspondence trading ledgers and daybooks in European and American archives Through these records she enables us to see firsthand the experience of men and women as both patients and practitioners The result is a rare glimpse into the world of German medicine and the pharmaceutical trade in eighteenth century North America

The Medical World of Margaret Cavendish Justin Begley, Benjamin Goldberg, 2023-01-01 This book is the first transcription and extensive commentary on a fascinating but almost entirely overlooked manuscript compilation of medical recipes and letters which is held in the University of Nottingham Collected by the Marquess and Marchioness of Newcastle William and Margaret Cavendish during the 1640s and 1650s this manuscript features letters of advice recipes and sundry philosophical and medical reflections by some of the most formidable and influential physicians philosophers and courtly scholars of the early seventeenth century These include Europe s physician Theodore de Mayerne the adventurer and courtier Kenelm Digby and the natural philosopher poet and playwright Margaret Cavendish While the transcription and accompanying annotations will allow a diverse array of readers to appreciate the manuscript for the first time the introduction situates the Cavendishes recipe collecting habits medical preoccupations natural philosophical views and politics within their social cultural and philosophical contexts and draws out some of the most significant implications of this important document

Knowledge and Practice in English Medicine, 1550-1680 Andrew Wear, 2000-11-16 This is a major synthesis of the knowledge and practice of early modern English medicine in its social and cultural contexts The book vividly maps out some central areas remedies and how they were made credible notions of disease advice on preventive medicine and on healthy living and how surgeons worked upon the body and their understanding of what they were doing The structures of practice and knowledge examined in the first part of the book came to be challenged in the later seventeenth century when the new science began to overturn the foundation of established knowledge However as the second part of the book shows traditional medical practice was so well entrenched in English culture that much of it continued into the eighteenth century Various changes did however occur which set the agenda for later medical treatment and which are discussed in the final chapter

Scottish Medicine and Literary Culture, 1726-1832 Megan J. Coyer, David E. Shuttleton, 2014-11-01 Scottish Medicine and Literary Culture 1726 1832 examines the ramifications of Scottish medicine for

literary culture within Scotland throughout Britain and across the transatlantic world The contributors take an informed historicist approach in examining the cultural geographical political and other circumstances enabling the dissemination of distinctively Scottish medico literary discourses In tracing the international influence of Scottish medical ideas upon literary practice they ask critical questions concerning medical ethics the limits of sympathy and the role of belles lettres in professional self fashioning and the development of medico literary genres such as the medical short story physician autobiography and medical biography Some consider the role of medical ideas and culture in the careers creative practice and reception of such canonical writers as Mark Akenside Robert Burns Robert Fergusson Sir Walter Scott and William Wordsworth By providing an important range of current scholarship these essays represent an expansion and greater penetration of critical vision Megan J Coyer is a Wellcome Trust Research Fellow in Medical Humanities within the School of Critical Studies at the University of Glasgow David E Shuttleton is Reader in Literature and Medical Culture within the School of Critical Studies at the University of Glasgow

Female Agency in the Urban Economy Deborah Simonton, Anne Montenach, 2013-04-17 This innovative new book is overtly and explicitly about female agency in eighteenth century European towns However it positions female activity and decisions unequivocally in an urban world of institutions laws regulations customs and ideologies Gender politics complicated and shaped the day to day experiences of working women Town rules and customs as well as police and guilds regulations affected women s participation in the urban economy most of the time the formally recognized and legally accepted power of women which is an essential component of female agency was very limited Yet these chapters draw attention to how women navigated these gendered terrains As the book demonstrates exclusion is too strong a word for the realities and pragmatism of women s everyday lives Frequently guild and corporate regulations were more about situating women and regulating their activities rather than preventing them from operating in the urban economy Similarly corporate structures which were under stress found flexible strategies to incorporate women who through their own initiative and activities put pressure on the systems Women could benefit from the contradictions between moral and social unwritten norms and economic regulations and could take advantage of the tolerance or complicity of urban authorities towards illicit practices Women with a grasp of their rights and privileges could defend themselves and exploit legal systems with its loopholes and contradictions to achieve economic independence and power

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

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine Mark Jackson, 2011-08-25 In three sections the Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine celebrates the richness and variety of medical history around the world It explore medical developments and trends in writing history according to period

place and theme *Sickness, medical welfare and the English poor, 1750-1834* Steven King, 2018-05-30 At the core of this book are three central contentions That medical welfare became the totemic function of the Old Poor Law in its last few decades that the poor themselves were able to negotiate this medical welfare rather than simply being subject to it and that being doctored and institutionalised became part of the norm for the sick poor by the 1820s in a way that had not been the case in the 1750s Exploring the lives and medical experiences of the poor largely in their own words *Sickness medical welfare and the English poor* offers a comprehensive reinterpretation of the so called crisis of the Old Poor Law from the later eighteenth century The sick poor became an insistent presence in the lives of officials and parishes and the largely positive way that communities responded to their dire needs must cause us to rethink the role and character of the poor law

French Medical Culture in the Nineteenth Century, 2020-01-29 The eleven essays in this volume illustrate the richness complexity and diversity of French medical culture in the nineteenth century a period that witnessed the medicalization of French society Medical themes permeated contemporary culture and politics and medical discourse infused many levels of French society from the bastions of science the medical faculties and research institutions to novels the theater and the daily lives of citizens as patients The contributors to this volume all established scholars in the history of medicine present the French medical experience from the point of view of both practitioners and patients and show how medical themes colored popular perceptions and shaped public policies Topics addressed range from popular medicine to elite Parisian medicine the interaction of literary and medical discourse social theater medical research and practice medical specialization and education The essays reflect current trends of medico historical analysis which emphasize the centrality of class race and gender in understanding concepts of disease and the practice of medicine They show how the medical experience of patients practitioners students and researchers varied according to social class gender and geography and the importance of these factors for the construction of disease

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