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ANATOMISTS – PAPAL PHYSICIANS (LITERATURE REVIEW)

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Article is about anatomists, who were papal physicians: M.R. Colombo (c.1515-1559), G.B. Canano (1515-1579), G.C. Aranzi (1530-1589), C. Varolio (1543-1575), A. Cesalpino (1525-1603), M. Malpighi (1628-1694), G.M. Lancisi (1654-1720) and G. Flaiani (1739-1808). Their contribution into anatomy and brief biographical information are given.

Key words: history of anatomy, papacy, biography.

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Historical references speak about the complex relationship between religion and medical science. Despite bans and persecution, physicians had done much to change the look not only at the structure of the human body, but also the world at large. Acquainted with the biographies of the Popes, we found that some famous anatomists were physicians of the head of the Roman Catholic Church (Table 1).

Table 1 - Roster of noted anatomists who were papal physician

Anatomist	Years of life	Pope
Mateo Realdo Colombo	1515-1559	Julius III
Giovanni Battista Canano	1515-1579	Julius III
Giulio Cesare Aranzi	1530-1589	Julius III
Costanzo Varolio	1543-1575	Gregory XIII
Andrea Cesalpino	1525-1603	Clement VIII
Marcello Malpighi	1628-1694	Innocent XII
Giovanni Maria Lancisi	1654-1720	Innocent XI, Innocent XII, Clement XII
Giuseppe Flaiani	1739-1808	Pius VI

The first and most important of the great Renaissance anatomists who were Papal physician was Mateo Realdo Colombo (c.1515-1559) (Fig. 1).



Fig. 1 - Mateo Realdo Colombo

He studied medicine in Padua where he soon came to work as an assistant for great anatomist Andreas Vesalius. When Vesalius went to Basel at the end of 1542 to supervise the printing of his "Fabrica", Colombo filled the professor's temporary vacancy. In 1546 when Vesalius entered the service of Charles V, Holy Roman Emperor, Colombo was formally elected to the chair at Padua. For a while he taught at Pisa before he took up permanent residence in Rome in 1548. There he was professor of anatomy at the Sapienza University until his death in 1559. By 1550, he was one of the surgeons to Pope Julius III [1-4].

Colombo was an extremely accomplished and successful anatomist. Colombo is best known for his definitive description of the pulmonary circulation based on almost a thousand dissections or vivisections. He also discovered the main action of the heart was contraction, not dilation as had been previously thought. He showed that arteries expand with each heart beat, valve of the pulmonary trunk closes during diastole, preventing reflux. Colombo's observations were published in a book under the title, "De re Anatomica" in 1559 posthumously. Among other things, in this book, he gives detailed accounts on the pleura, the peritonium, and the mediastinum [1-4].

Two more anatomists took care about Julius III's health. They were Giovanni Battista Canano (1515-1579) and Giulio Cesare Aranzi (1530-1589).

First of them came (Fig. 2) of a family of physicians. Five of his relatives taught medicine. He received his education at the University in Ferrara and succeeded his uncle as professor of anatomy there at the age of 26 (1541) [5]. In 1552, Canano became physician to Pope Julius III.

His only published work was "Musculorum humani corporis picturata dissectio" (c. 1543), a small book but of outstanding importance for its originality. Based on his own observations, the "Picturata dissectio" contained the first anatomical drawings of the lumbricalis and interosseus muscles of the hand, and the first description and drawing of the palmaris brevis and oblique head of the adductor pollicis muscle [6, 7]. Another

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The Popes and Science James Joseph Walsh, 1908 **The Popes and Science: The History of the Papal Relations to Science During the Middle Ages and Down to Our Own Time** James Joseph Walsh, When some years ago the announcement of the prospective opening of the medical school at Fordham University New York City was made the preliminary faculty were rather astonished to find that a number of intelligent physicians expressed surprise that there should be any question of the establishment of a medical school in connection with a Catholic institution of learning since as they understood the Church forbade the practice of dissection and in general was distinctly unfavorable to the development of medical science Most of us had already known of the false persuasion existing in some minds that by a Papal decree the practice of dissection had been forbidden during the Middle Ages but it was hard to understand how men should think in this day of general information that Catholics were not free to pursue the study of any true science and above all medical science without let or hindrance from ecclesiastical authorities In a word though we live in what we are pleased to call an enlightened age with the schoolmaster abroad in the land as is so proudly proclaimed we encountered the most childish simplicity of belief in a number of old time prejudices as to the position of the Church with regard to the study of science We found such a curious state of positive ignorance and such an erroneous pretentious knowledge with regard to the supposed attitude of the Church to medicine especially that we realized that the first thing that the new medical department would have to do would be to set about correcting authoritatively the false notions which existed with regard to the Popes and medical science Most of the misinformation in this matter in American minds we soon found had its origin in Dr Andrew D White s volumes *On the History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom* It is impossible for anyone to read Dr White s chapter on from Miracles to Medicine in this work without coming to the conclusion that the constant policy of the Church for all the centuries down practically to our own time was to prevent the progress of medicine as far as possible The reason for this policy presumably must be taken to be that it was to the interest of the ecclesiastics to have people apply to them for healing Sufferers were to look to miracles rather than to drugs for their relief from ailments of any and every kind Prayers were to be considered as much more efficacious than powders and Masses much more likely to do good than the most careful nursing These ecclesiastical offices had to be paid for Accordingly people had to be discouraged from applying to physicians medical schools were kept under an ecclesiastical ban dissection was prohibited anatomy declared a sin against the Holy Ghost chemistry forbidden under the severest penalties the medieval miracles of healing checked medical science the practice of surgery was relegated mainly to the lowest orders of practitioners and confined strictly to them as the grasp of theology upon education tightened medicine declined and every possible means was employed to keep the popular mind in subjection to the clergy and to prevent physicians from getting so much knowledge as would enable them to help free the people from the bondage of superstition of which they were the victims and the slaves **Western Medical Review** ,1909

Sudden Death: Medicine and Religion in Eighteenth-Century Rome Maria Pia Donato, 2016-04-01 In 1705 1706 during the War of the Spanish Succession and two years after a devastating earthquake an epidemic of mysterious sudden deaths terrorized Rome In early modern society a sudden death was perceived as a mala mors because it threatened the victim's salvation by hindering repentance and last confession Special masses were celebrated to implore God's clemency and Pope Clement XI ordered his personal physician Giovanni Maria Lancisi to perform a series of dissections in the university anatomical theatre in order to discover the true causes of the deadly events It was the first investigation of this kind ever to take place for a condition which was not contagious The book that Lancisi published on this topic *De subitaneis mortibus* On Sudden Deaths 1707 is one of the earliest modern scientific investigations of death it was not only an accomplished example of mechanical philosophy as applied to the life sciences in eighteenth century Europe but also heralded a new pathological anatomy traditionally associated with Giambattista Morgagni Moreover Lancisi's tract and the whole affair of the sudden deaths in Rome marked a significant break in the traditional attitude towards dying introducing a more active approach that would later develop into the practice of resuscitation medicine Sudden Death explores how a new scientific interpretation of death and a new attitude towards dying first came into being breaking free from the Hippocratic tradition which regarded death as the obvious limit of physician's capacity and leading the way to a belief in the conquest of death by medicine which remains in force to this day

The Dublin Journal of Medical Science, 1908 **Charlotte Medical Journal**, 1915 **The Catholic Church and Healing** James Joseph Walsh, 1928 *Physicians, Plagues and Progress* Allan Chapman, 2016-11-18 Since the dawn of time man has sought to improve his health and that of his neighbour The human race around the world has been on a long and complex journey seeking to find out how our bodies work and what heals them Embarking on a four thousand year odyssey science historian Allan Chapman brings to life the origin and development of medicine and surgery Writing with pace and rigorous accuracy he investigates how we have battled against injury and disease and provides a gripping and highly readable account of the various victories and discoveries along the way Drawing on sources from across Europe and beyond Chapman discusses the huge contributions to medicine made by the Greeks the Romans the early medieval Arabs and above all by Western Christendom looking at how experiment discovery and improving technology impact upon one another to produce progress This is a fascinating insightful read enlivened with many colourful characters and memorable stories of inspired experimenters theatrical surgeons student pranks body snatchers mad doctors quacks and charitable benefactors

Medical Life, 1929 **Books of the Body** Andrea Carlino, 1999-12-15 We usually see the Renaissance as a marked departure from older traditions but Renaissance scholars often continued to cling to the teachings of the past For instance despite the evidence of their own dissections which contradicted ancient and medieval texts Renaissance anatomists continued to teach those outdated views for nearly two centuries In *Books of the Body* Andrea Carlino explores the nature and causes of this intellectual inertia On the one hand anatomical practice was

constrained by a reverence for classical texts and the belief that the study of anatomy was more properly part of natural philosophy than of medicine. On the other hand, cultural resistance to dissection and dismemberment of the human body as well as moral and social norms that governed access to cadavers and the ritual of their public display in the anatomy theater also delayed anatomy's development. A fascinating history of both Renaissance anatomists and the bodies they dissected, this book will interest anyone studying Renaissance science, medicine, art, religion, and society.

Medicine at the Courts of Europe Vivian Nutton, 2018-12-18. Originally published in 1990. *Medicine at the Courts of Europe 1500-1837* is a collection of essays examining the whole range of medical activities in a variety of European courts from Rome of the Borgias to the Russia of Catherine the Great. It documents the diverse influences of custom, wealth, religion, and royal intervention along with foreign innovation, popular literary satire, and matters of litigation which so changed the face of court medicine over three centuries. By looking at court medical practitioners in such a wide chronological, geographic, and thematic context, these essays provide many new insights for all those interested in the history of medicine, society, and politics from the sixteenth century to the early nineteenth century.

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.

The Rosary Magazine, 1908. *The American Catholic Quarterly Review* James Andrew Corcoran, Patrick John Ryan, Edmond Francis Prendergast, 1916.

Saint Paul Medical Journal Burnside Foster, 1909. *Saint Paul Medical Journal*, 1909.

Health, Disease and Society in Europe, 1500-1800 Peter Elmer, Ole Peter Grell, 2004-03-09. The period from the Renaissance to the Enlightenment constitutes a vital phase in the history of European medicine. Elements of continuity with the classical and medieval past are evident in the ongoing importance of a humor-based view of medicine and the treatment of illness. At the same time, new theories of the body emerged in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries to challenge established ideas in medical circles. In recent years, scholars have explored this terrain with increasingly fascinating results, often revising our previous understanding of the ways in which early modern Europeans discussed the body, health, and disease. In order to understand these and related processes, historians are increasingly aware of the way in which every aspect of medical care and provision in early modern Europe was shaped by the social, religious, political, and cultural concerns of the age.

Journal of the American Medical Association, 1926. Includes proceedings of the association, papers read at the annual sessions, and lists of current medical

literature **Renaissance Medicine** Vivian Nutton, 2022-04-07 This volume offers a comprehensive historical survey of medicine in sixteenth century Europe and examines both medical theories and practices within their intellectual and social context Nutton investigates the changes brought about in medicine by the opening up of the European world to new drugs and new diseases such as syphilis and the Sweat and by the development of printing and more efficient means of communication Chapters examine how civic institutions such as Health Boards hospitals town doctors and healers became more significant in the fight against epidemic disease and special attention is given to the role of women and domestic medicine The final section on beliefs explores the revised Galenism of academic medicine including a new emphasis on anatomy and its most vocal antagonists Paracelsians The volume concludes by considering the effect of religious changes on medicine including the marginalisation and often expulsion of non Christian practitioners Based on a wide reading of primary sources from literature and art across Europe Renaissance Medicine is an invaluable resource for students and scholars of the history of medicine and disease in the sixteenth century **The Healing Arts** Peter Elmer, 2004-03-09 The book will appeal to students teachers health workers and general readers who wish to develop a critical awareness of medicine in the past The essays are complemented by a selection of primary and secondary readings in the companion volume Health Disease and Society in Europe 1500 1800 A Source Book BOOK JACKET

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