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Medical Cultures of the Early Modern Spanish Empire puts the history of early modern Spanish medicine on a new footing in the English speaking world **For All of Humanity** Martha Few,2015-10-22 Smallpox measles and typhus The scourges of lethal disease as threatening in colonial Mesoamerica as in other parts of the world called for widespread efforts and enlightened attitudes to battle the centuries old killers of children and adults Even before edicts from Spain crossed the Atlantic colonial elites oftentimes embraced medical experimentation and reform in the name of the public good believing it was their moral responsibility to apply medical innovations to cure and prevent disease Their efforts included the first inoculations and vaccinations against smallpox new strategies to protect families and communities from typhus and measles and medical interventions into pregnancy and childbirth **For All of Humanity** examines the first public health campaigns in Guatemala southern Mexico and Central America in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Martha Few pays close attention to Indigenous Mesoamerican medical cultures which not only influenced the shape and scope of those regional campaigns but also affected the broader New World medical cultures The author reconstructs a rich and complex picture of the ways colonial doctors surgeons Indigenous healers midwives priests government officials and ordinary people engaged in efforts to prevent and control epidemic disease Few s analysis weaves medical history and ethnohistory with social cultural and intellectual history She uses prescriptive texts medical correspondence and legal documents to provide rich ethnographic descriptions of Mesoamerican medical cultures their practitioners and regional pharmacopeia that came into contact with colonial medicine at times violently during public health campaigns **Enlightened Immunity** Paul Ramírez,2018-08-28 In eighteenth century Mexico outbreaks of typhus and smallpox brought ordinary residents together with administrators priests and doctors to restore stability and improve the population s health This book traces the monumental shifts in preventive medicine and public health measures that ensued Reconstructing the cultural ritual and political background of Mexico s early experiments with childhood vaccines Paul Ramírez steps back to consider how the design of public health programs was thoroughly enmeshed with religion and the church the spread of Enlightenment ideas about medicine and the body and the customs and healing practices of indigenous villages Ramírez argues that it was not only educated urban elites doctors and men of science whose response to outbreaks of disease mattered Rather the cast of protagonists crossed ethnic gender and class lines local officials who decided if and how to execute plans that came from Mexico City rural priests who influenced local practices peasants and artisans who reckoned with the consequences of quarantine and parents who decided if they would allow their children to be handed over to vaccinators By following the multiethnic and multiregional production of medical knowledge in colonial Mexico **Enlightened Immunity** explores fundamental questions about trust uncertainty and the role of religion in a moment of discovery and innovation

Medicine, Government and Public Health in Philip II's Spain Michele L. Clouse,2016-04-22 Bridging the gap

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Making Medicines in Early Colonial Lima, Peru Linda A. Newson, 2017-09-18 Based on extensive archival research in Peru Spain and

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Health and Medicine in the circum-Caribbean, 1800-1968 Juanita De Barros,Steven Palmer,David Wright,2010-11-16 Health and medicine in colonial environments is one of the newest areas in the history of medicine but one in which the Caribbean is conspicuously absent Yet the complex and fascinating history of the Caribbean borne of the ways European colonialism combined with slavery indentureship migrant labour and plantation agriculture led to the emergence of new social and cultural forms which are especially evident the area of health and medicine The history of medical care in the Caribbean is also a history of the transfer of cultural practices from Africa and Asia the process of creolization in the African and Asian diasporas the perseverance of indigenous and popular medicine and the emergence of distinct forms of western medical professionalism science and practice This collection which covers the French Hispanic Dutch and British Caribbean explores the cultural and social domains of medical experience and considers the dynamics and tensions of power The chapters emphasize contestations over forms of medicalization and the controls of public health and address the politics of professionalization not simply as an expression of colonial power but also of the power of a local elite against colonial or neo colonial control They pay particular attention to the significance of race and gender focusing on such topics as conflicts over medical professionalization control of women s bodies and childbirth and competition between European and Indigenous healers and healing practices Employing a broad range of subjects and methodological approaches this collection constitutes the first edited volume on the history of health and medicine in the circum Caribbean region and is therefore required reading for anyone interested in the history of colonial and post colonial medicine

The Professor of Secrets William

Eamon,2010-07-20 In the tradition of Galileo's Daughter and Brunelleschi's Dome this exciting story illuminates the captivating world of the late Renaissance in this case its plagues, remedies and alchemy through the life of Leonardo Fioravanti a brilliant remarkably forward thinking and utterly unconventional doctor Fioravanti's marvelous cures and talent for self aggrandizement earned him the adoration of the people the scorn of the medical establishment and a reputation as one of the age's most colorful combative figures Written by Pulitzer prize nominated historian William Eamon The Professor of Secrets entices readers into a dangerous scientific underworld of sorcerers and surgeons Meticulously researched and engagingly written this gripping narrative will appeal to those interested in Renaissance history the development of science and the historical thrillers so popular today **The Tale of Healer Miguel Perdomo Neira** David Sowell,2001-05-01 This new book tells the story of Miguel Perdomo Neira a healer whose amazing cures during his travels through the northern Andes in the 1860s and 1870s evoked both enormous hostility and widespread adulation A combination of narrative and analysis the book documents Perdomo's experiences in Colombia and Ecuador and offers valuable insights into the social history of medicine during the Great Transformation in nineteenth century Latin America Reactions to Perdomo also illuminate the conflicts between colonial and modern and between religious and secular belief systems in Latin America during this time This era pitted the norms of colonial Latin America against forces of change that shaped contemporary Latin America Perdomo's practice of medicine demonstrated a strong religious influence that liberals thought were incompatible with a modern secular society Seldom have the contentions surrounding competitive medical systems been so starkly illuminated as in the case of Perdomo One of a group of empirics also known as cranderos bleeders or barbers who offered health care to people in Latin America Perdomo did not charge for his services Many people were perplexed by his cures The drugs that he used allegedly enabled him to perform minor surgery without pain swelling or excessive bleeding Supporters wrote numerous testimonials expressing their gratitude for his ability to cure illnesses that had plagued them for years But Perdomo also had his detractors Physicians formally trained *medicos* and those who supported scientific modernization were critical of Perdomo's practice of Hispanic medicine even though it was part of the medical system of the day Blending Catholic healing beliefs with indigenous and African medical ideologies Hispanic medicine challenged the innovations occurring in the professional medical community This volume also makes a singular contribution to a scholarly understanding of the emergence of medical pluralism tracking the submergence of traditional medicine by the institutionalization of scientific medicine In its investigation of the history of nineteenth century medical history it explores a sparsely researched historical terrain Moreover it examines popular healing ideologies and practices topics that are seldom discussed in the context of nineteenth century medical history **The Tale of Healer Miguel Perdomo Neira** is a valuable resource for courses in Latin American history and anthropology and the history of Andean nations **Ireland and Medicine in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries** James Kelly,2016-05-06 The story of early modern medicine with its extremes of scientific brilliance

and barbaric practice has long held a fascination for scholars The great discoveries of Harvey and Jenner sit incongruously with the persistence of Galenic theory superstition and blood letting Yet despite continued research into the period as a whole most work has focussed on the metropolitan centres of England Scotland and France ignoring the huge range of national and regional practice This collection aims to go some way to rectifying this situation providing an exploration of the changes and developments in medicine as practised in Ireland and by Irish physicians studying and working abroad during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Bringing together research undertaken into the neglected area of Irish medical and social history across a variety of disciplines including history of medicine Colonial Latin American history Irish and French history it builds upon ground breaking work recently published by several of the contributors thereby augmenting our understanding of the role of medicine within early modern Irish society and its broader scientific and intellectual networks By addressing fundamental issues that reach beyond the medical institutions the collection expands our understanding of Irish medicine and throws new light on medical practices and the broader cultural and social issues of early modern Ireland Europe and Latin America Taking a variety of approaches and sources ranging from the use of epistolary exchange to the study of medical receipt books legislative practice to belief in miracles local professionalization to international networks each essay offers a fascinating insight into a still largely neglected area Furthermore the collection argues for the importance of widening current research to consider the importance and impact of early Irish medical traditions networks and practices and their interaction with related issues such as politics gender economic demand and religious belief

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