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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of their own dissections which contradicted ancient and medieval texts Renaissance anatomists continued to teach those outdated views for nearly two centuries In Books of the Body Andrea Carlino explores the nature and causes of this intellectual inertia On the one hand anatomical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

Principles of Anatomy according to the Opinion of Galen by Johann Guinters and Andreas Vesalius Vivian Nutton, 2017-03-16 Principles of Anatomy according to the Opinion of Galen is a translation of Johann Guinters textbook as revised and annotated by Guinters student Andreas Vesalius in 1538 Despite Vesalius fame as an anatomist his 1538 revision has attracted almost no attention However this new translation shows the significant rewrites and additional information added to the original based on his own dissections 250 newly discovered annotations by Vesalius himself published here in full for the first time also show his working methods and ideas Together they offer remarkable insights into Vesalius intellectual biography and the development of his most famous work *De humani corporis fabrica* 1543 An extensive introduction by Vivian Nutton also provides new information on Johann Guinters and his substantial use of Vesalius work for his own revised version of the text in 1539 Their joint production a student textbook is set against a background of the development of Renaissance anatomy and of attitudes to their ancient Greek predecessor Galen of Pergamum This text will be of great interest to historians of science and medicine as well as to Renaissance scholars

The Art of Anatomy in Medieval Europe Taylor McCall, 2023-07-31 A new history of the medieval illustrations that birthed modern anatomy This book is the first history of medieval European anatomical images Richly illustrated *The Art of Anatomy in Medieval Europe* explores the many ways in which medieval surgeons doctors monks and artists understood and depicted human anatomy Taylor McCall refutes the common misconception that Renaissance artists and anatomists such as Leonardo da Vinci and Andreas Vesalius were the fathers of anatomy who performed the first human dissections On the contrary she argues that these Renaissance figures drew upon centuries of visual and written tradition in their works

A Companion to the Worlds of the Renaissance Guido Ruggiero, 2008-04-15 This volume brings together some of the most exciting Renaissance scholars to suggest new ways of thinking about the period and to set a new series of agendas for Renaissance scholarship Overturns the idea that it was a period of European cultural triumph and highlights the negative as well as the positive Looks at the

Renaissance from a world as opposed to just European perspective Views the Renaissance from perspectives other than just the cultural elite Gender sex violence and cultural history are integrated into the analysis **Art and Anatomy in**

**Renaissance Italy** Domenico Laurenza,2012 Known as the century of anatomy the 16th century in Italy saw an explosion of studies and treatises on the discipline Medical science advanced at an unprecedented rate and physicians published on anatomy as never before Simultaneously many of the period s most prominent artists including Leonardo and Michelangelo in Florence Raphael in Rome and Rubens working in Italy turned to the study of anatomy to inform their own drawings and sculptures some by working directly with anatomists and helping to illustrate their discoveries The result was a rich corpus of art objects detailing the workings of the human body with an accuracy never before attained Art and Anatomy in Renaissance Italy examines this crossroads between art and science showing how the attempt to depict bone structure musculature and our inner workings both in drawings and in three dimensions constituted an important step forward in how the body was represented in art While already remarkable at the time of their original publication the anatomical drawings by 16th century masters have even foreshadowed developments in anatomic studies in modern times Animal Bodies,

Renaissance Culture Karen Raber,2013-09-24 Animal Bodies Renaissance Culture examines how the shared embodied existence of early modern human and nonhuman animals challenged the establishment of species distinctions The material conditions of the early modern world brought humans and animals into complex interspecies relationships that have not been fully accounted for in critical readings of the period s philosophical scientific or literary representations of animals Where such prior readings have focused on the role of reason in debates about human exceptionalism this book turns instead to a series of cultural sites in which we find animal and human bodies sharing environments mutually transforming and defining one another s lives To uncover the animal body s role in anatomy eroticism architecture labor and consumption Karen Raber analyzes canonical works including More s Utopia Shakespeare s Hamlet and Romeo and Juliet and Sidney s poetry situating them among readings of human and equine anatomical texts medical recipes theories of architecture and urban design husbandry manuals and horsemanship treatises Raber reconsiders interactions between environment body and consciousness that we find in early modern human animal relations Scholars of the Renaissance period recognized animals fundamental role in fashioning what we call culture she demonstrates providing historical narratives about embodiment and the cultural constructions of species difference that are often overlooked in ecocritical and posthumanist theory that attempts to address the question of the animal *Medicine and Space* Patricia A. Baker,Han Nijdam,Karine van 't

Land,2011-12-09 The papers in this volume question how perceptions of space influenced understandings of the body and its functions illness and treatment and the surrounding natural and built environments in relation to health in the classical and medieval periods Rhetoric and Medicine in Early Modern Europe Nancy S. Struever,2016-04-08 Through close analysis of texts cultural and civic communities and intellectual history the papers in this collection for the first time propose a dynamic

relationship between rhetoric and medicine as discourses and disciplines of cure in early modern Europe Although the range of theoretical approaches and methodologies represented here is diverse the essays collectively explore the theories and practices innovations and interventions that underwrite the shared concerns of medicine moral philosophy and rhetoric care and consolation reading policy and rectitude signification selfhood and autonomy all developed and refined at the intersection of areas of inquiry usually thought distinct From Italy to England from the sixteenth through to the mid eighteenth century early modern moral philosophers and essayists rhetoricians and physicians investigated the passions and persuasion vulnerability and volubility theoretical intervention and practical therapy in the dramas narratives and disciplines of public and private cure The essays are relevant to a wide range of readers including cultural literary and intellectual historians historians of medicine and philosophy and scholars of rhetoric

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,2013-11-21 The well illustrated articles in *Observing the World through Images* offer insights into the uses of images in astronomy mathematics instrument making medicine and alchemy highlighting shared forms as well as those peculiar to individual disciplines Themes addressed include the processes of image production and communication the transformation of images through copying and adaptation for new purposes genres and traditions of imagery in particular scientific disciplines the mnemonic and pedagogical value of diagrams the relationship between text and image and the roles of diagrams as tools to think with Contributors include Isabelle Pantin Jennifer Rampling Samuel Gessner Renee Raphael Karin Ekholm Hester Higton and Katie Taylor

### **Ancient Medicine**

Vivian Nutton,2023-12-14 The third edition of this magisterial account of medicine in the Greek and Roman worlds written by the foremost expert on the subject has been updated to incorporate the many new discoveries made in the field over the past decade This revised volume includes discussions of several new or forgotten works by Galen and his contemporaries as well as of new archaeological material RNA analysis has expanded our understanding of disease in the ancient world the book explores the consequences of this for sufferers for example in creating disability Nutton also expands upon the treatment of pre Galenic medicine in Greece and Rome In addition subtitles and a chronology will make for easier student consultation and the bibliography is substantially revised and updated providing avenues for future student research This third edition of *Ancient Medicine* will remain the definitive textbook on the subject for students of medicine in the classical world and the history of medicine and science more broadly with much to interest scholars in the field as well

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**Contingency and Natural Order in Early Modern Science** Pietro Daniel Omodeo, Rodolfo Garau, 2019-09-09 This volume considers contingency as a historical category resulting from the combination of various intellectual elements

epistemological philosophical material as well as theological and broadly speaking intellectual With contributions ranging from fields as diverse as the histories of physics astronomy astrology medicine mechanics physiology and natural philosophy it explores the transformation of the notion of contingency across the late medieval Renaissance and the early modern period Underpinned by a necessitated vision of nature seventeenth century mechanism widely identified apparent natural irregularities with the epistemological limits of a certain explanatory framework However this picture was preceded by and in fact emerged from a widespread characterization of contingency as an ontological trait of nature typical of late Scholastic and Renaissance science On these bases this volume shows how epistemological categories which are preconditions of knowledge as historically situated a priori and seemingly self evident are ultimately rooted in time Contingency is intrinsic to scientific practice Whether observing the behaviour of a photon diagnosing a patient or calculating the orbit of a distant planet scientists face the unavoidable challenge of dealing with data that differ from their models and expectations However epistemological categories are not fixed in time Indeed there is something fundamentally different in the way an Aristotelian natural philosopher defined a wonder or a monstrous birth as contingent a modern scientist defines the unexpected result of an experiment and a quantum physicist the behavior of a photon Although to each inquirer these instances appeared self evidently contingent each also employs the concept differently

The Beauty of Ugliness and the Ugliness of Beauty Anna M. Migdal, Marcell Sebok, 2024-06-01 Beauty and ugliness two extremes that intersect through human experience remain an inexhaustible source of creative inspiration and popular belief In *The Beauty of Ugliness and the Ugliness of Beauty* Materializing Monstrosity in the Middle Ages the editors aim to redefine the concept of the medieval monster by revisiting issues that have received little attention This collection of five essays examines various topics including the stigmatization of disability in clerical circles through canon law decretals the duality of good and evil in the Latin world the image of women in marriage contract negotiations the interpretation of monsters as signs or things and the evolving interpretations of medieval monsters in post medieval contexts

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**The Miraculous Conformist** Peter Elmer, 2013 Tells

the compelling story of Irish healer Valentine Greatrakes and outlines his place in the history of seventeenth century Britain Reveals a fascinating account of his engagement with important events of the period including the Irish Rebellion of 1641 the English civil wars the Cromwellian Conquest of Ireland and the Restoration of 1660     *Dissection in Classical Antiquity* Claire Bubb,2022-12-08 Dissection is a practice with a long history stretching back to antiquity and has played a crucial role in the development of anatomical knowledge This absorbing book takes the story back to classical antiquity employing a wide range of textual and material evidence Claire Bubb reveals how dissection was practised from the Hippocratic authors of the fifth century BC through Aristotle and the Hellenistic doctors Herophilus and Erasistratus to Galen in the second century AD She focuses on its material concerns and social contexts from the anatomical subjects animal or human and how they were acquired to the motivations and audiences of dissection to its place in the web of social contexts that informed its reception including butchery sacrifice and spectacle The book concludes with a thorough examination of the relationship of dissection to the development of anatomical literature into Late Antiquity     **The Body in Early Modern Italy** Julia L. Hairston,Walter Stephens,2010-04 Human bodies have been represented and defined in various ways across different cultures and historical periods As an object of interpretation and site of social interaction the body has throughout history attracted more attention than perhaps any other element of human experience The essays in this volume explore the manifestations of the body in Italian society from the fourteenth through the seventeenth centuries Adopting a variety of interdisciplinary approaches these fresh and thought provoking essays offer original perspectives on corporeality as understood in the early modern literature art architecture science and politics of Italy An impressively diverse group of contributors comment on a broad range and variety of conceptualizations of the body creating a rich dialogue among scholars of early modern Italy Contributors Albert R Ascoli University of California Berkeley Douglas Biow The University of Texas at Austin Margaret Brose University of California Santa Cruz Anthony Colantuono University of Maryland College Park Elizabeth Horodowich New Mexico State University Sergius Koderka New Design University St P lten Austria Jeanette Kohl University of California Riverside D Medina Lasansky Cornell University Luca Marcozzi Roma Tre University Ronald L Martinez Brown University Katharine Park Harvard University Sandra Schmidt Free University of Berlin Bette Talvacchia University of Connecticut



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