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majority of fatalities resulted from unexplained violent deaths or accidents In the early modern period accidental and disorderly deaths from drowning falls stabbing shooting fires explosions suffocation and animals and vehicles among others were a regular feature of urban life This book is a critical study of the early modern accident Drawing on the weekly London Bills of Mortality parish burial registers newspapers and other related documents it examines accidents and other forms of violent death in the city with a view to understanding who among its residents encountered such events how the bureaucracy recorded and elaborated their circumstances and why they did so and what practical responses might follow Additionally the book explores the way in which these events were transformed to become a recurring cultural trope in oral textual and visual narratives of metropolitan life and how sudden deaths were understood by early modern mentalities By the mid eighteenth century providential explanations were giving way to a more mechanically rational view that saw accident events as threats to be managed rather than misfortunes to be explained

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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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