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Medical Understandings of Emotions in Antiquity George Kazantzidis, Dimos Spatharas, 2022-06-21 This volume focuses on the under explored topic of emotions implications for ancient medical theory and practice while it also raises questions about patients sentiments Ancient medicine along with philosophy offer unique windows to professional and scientific explanatory models of emotions Thus the contributions included in this volume offer comparative ground that helps readers and researchers interested in ancient emotions pin down possible interfaces and differences between systematic and lay cultural understandings of emotions Although the volume emphasizes the multifaceted links between medicine and ancient philosophical thinking especially ethics it also pays due attention to the representation of patients feelings in the extant medical treatises and doctors emotional reticence The chapters that constitute this volume investigate a great range of medical writers including Hippocrates and the Hippocratics and Galen while comparative approaches to medical writings and philosophy especially Plato Aristotle and the Stoics dwell on the notion of wonder admiration thauma conceptualizations of the body and the soul and the category pathos itself The volume also sheds light on the metaphorical uses of medicine in ancient thinking

Ethics and Health Care John C. Moskop, 2016-02-24 Who should have access to assisted reproductive technologies Which one of many seriously ill patients should be offered the next available transplant organ When may a surrogate decision maker decide to withdraw life prolonging measures from an unconscious patient Questions like these feature prominently in the field of health care ethics and in the education of health care professionals This book provides a concise introduction to the major concepts principles and issues in health care ethics using case studies throughout to illustrate and analyse challenging ethical issues in contemporary health care Topics range widely from confidentiality and truthfulness to end of life care and research on human subjects Ethics and Health Care will be a vital resource for students of applied ethics bioethics professional ethics health law and medical sociology as well as students of medicine nursing and other health care professions

Medical Ethics in the Catholic Tradition Margaret M. Hogan, Edward M. Hogan, Annique K. Hogan, Matthew J.D. Hogan, 2025-08-08 This book is a comprehensive survey and a sustained treatment of the major topics in contemporary medical ethics from within the Roman Catholic tradition It brings together perspectives from philosophy theology medicine and law to explore the traditions that undergird Catholic medical ethics The authors of this book are respectively a philosopher theologian physician and attorney Their commitment to the Roman Catholic tradition provides the foundational principles for addressing a wide range of issues in contemporary medical ethics These topics include abortion reproduction cloning to produce children cloning for biomedical research embryonic stem cell use genetics as screening testing therapy enhancement engineering specific special relations such as maternal fetal physician patient mentally ill caretakers health care and end of life issues Furthermore the book elaborates on the ways in which the authors professions and disciplines act in service to medicine as an instrument for real human flourishing Medical Ethics in the Catholic Tradition

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Eating to Excess Susan E. Hill, 2011-09-12 This provocative book explores how ancient notions about the fat body and the glutton in western culture both challenge and confirm ideas about what it means to be overweight and gluttonous today People in the ancient western world made a distinction between being fat and being a glutton even when they valued self control and criticized excessive behavior Examining many works of early western cultures this book shows how ancient views both confirm and challenge our contemporary assumptions about fat bodies and gluttons *Eating to Excess The Meaning of Gluttony and the Fat Body in the Ancient World* explores the historical roots of the symbolic relationship between fatness gluttony and immorality in western culture It includes chapters on Greek philosophy medicine and physiognomy Greek and Roman popular culture early Christianity and the development of gluttony as one of the seven deadly sins By examining ancient ideas about gluttony and fat bodies the author offers new insight into what it means to be human in the western world

Toxic Airs James Rodger Fleming, Ann Johnson, 2014-03-23 *Toxic Airs* brings together historians of medicine environmental historians historians of science and technology and interdisciplinary scholars to address atmospheric issues on a spectrum of scales from body to place to planet The chapters analyze airborne and atmospheric threats posed to humans and contributors demonstrate how conceptions of toxicity have evolved and how humans have both created and mitigated toxins in the air Specific topics discussed include medieval beliefs in the pestilent breath of witches malarial theory in India domestic and military use of tear gas Gulf War Syndrome Los Angeles smog automotive emissions control the epidemiological effects of air pollution transboundary air pollution ozone depletion the contributions of contemporary artists to climate awareness and the toxic history of carbon dioxide Overall the essays provide a wide ranging historical study of interest to students and scholars of many disciplines *The Oncogenomics Handbook* William J. LaRochelle, Richard A.

Shimkets, 2007-11-09 An integrated overview of cancer drug discovery and development from the bench to the clinic showing with broad strokes and representative examples the drug development process as a network of linked components leading from the discovered target to the ultimate therapeutic product Following a systems biology approach the authors explain genomic databases and how to discover oncological targets from them how then to advance from the gene and transcript to the level of protein biochemistry how next to move from the chemical realm to that of the living cell and ultimately pursue animal modeling and clinical development Emerging cancer therapeutics including Rituxan Erbitux Gleevec Herceptin Avastin ABX EGF Velcade Kepivance Iressa Tarceva and Zevalin are addressed Highlights include cancer genomics pharmacogenomics transcriptomics gene expression analysis proteomic and enzymatic cancer profiling technologies and

cellular and animal approaches to cancer target validation

The Intellectual Lives of Children Susan Engel, 2021-01-05

Susan Engel has spent her career observing and interacting with children as they learn. Drawing on a wealth of research, her own and others, Engel shows parents and teachers how they can better nurture the intellectual lives of kids by recognizing learning that might go unnoticed and by creatively encouraging curiosity and problem solving.

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Intersectionality Roland Betancourt, 2020-10-06 Intersectionality, a term coined in 1989, is rapidly increasing in importance within the academy as well as in broader civic conversations. It describes the study of overlapping or intersecting social identities such as race, gender, ethnicity, nationality, and sexual orientation alongside related systems of oppression, domination, and discrimination. Together, these frameworks are used to understand how systematic injustice or social inequality occurs. In this book, Roland Betancourt examines the presence of marginalized identities and intersectionality in the medieval era. He reveals the fascinating little-examined conversations in medieval thought and visual culture around matters of sexual and reproductive consent, bullying, non-monogamous marriages, homosocial and homoerotic relationships, trans and non-binary gender identifications, representations of disability, and the oppression of minorities. In contrast to contemporary expectations of the medieval world, this book looks at these problems from the Byzantine Empire and its neighbors in the eastern Mediterranean through sources ranging from late antiquity and early Christianity up to the early modern period. In each of five chapters, Betancourt provides short, carefully scaled narratives used to illuminate nuanced and surprising takes on now-familiar subjects by medieval thinkers and artists. For example, Betancourt examines depictions of sexual consent in images of the Virgin, the origins of sexual shaming and bullying in the story of Empress Theodora, early beginnings of trans history as told in the lives of saints who lived portions of their lives within different genders, and the ways in which medieval authors understood and depicted disabilities. Deeply researched, this is a groundbreaking new look at medieval culture for a new generation of scholars.

David Jones and Rome

Jasmine Hunter Evans, 2022-02-03 This interdisciplinary and archival study explores the reception of ancient Rome in the artistic, literary, and philosophical works of David Jones (1895–1974), the Anglo-Welsh Roman Catholic First World War veteran. For Jones, the twentieth century was a period of crisis, an age of conflict, disillusionment, and cultural decay, all of which he saw as evidence of the decline of Western civilisation. Across his lifetime, Jones would create a dynamic vision of ancient Rome in an attempt both to understand and to challenge this situation. His reimagining of Rome was not founded on a classical education; instead, it was fashioned from his lived experience, extensive reading, and most importantly, his engagement with four areas of contemporary discourse that were themselves built upon intricate and conflicting representations of Rome: British political rhetoric, cyclical history, the Catholic cultural revival, and the Welsh nationalist movement. Tracing Jones's developing approach to Rome across these contexts can provide a way into his art and thought. Whether in his poetic fragments, watercolours, essays, letters, marginalia, or unique painted inscriptions, Jones strove to question, complicate, and remake Rome's relationship with modernity. In this way, Rome appears in Jones's

works both as a symbol of transhistorical imperialism totalitarianism and the mechanisation of life and simultaneously as the cultural and religious progenitor of the West and in particular of Wales with which artists must creatively reconnect if decline was to be avoided *Visualizing the Past in Italian Renaissance Art* Jennifer Cochran Anderson, Douglas N. Dow, 2021-03-22 The essays in *Visualizing the Past in Italian Renaissance Art* address a foundational concept that was as central to early modern thinking as it is to our own that the past is always an important part of the present Written by the friends students and colleagues of Dr Brian Curran former professor of Art History at the Pennsylvania State University these authors demonstrate how reverberations of the past within the present are intrinsic to the ways in which we think about the history of art Examinations of sculpture painting and architecture reveal the myriad ways that history has been appropriated reinvented and rewritten as subsequent generations including the authors collected here have attained new insight into the past and present Contributors Denise Costanzo William E Wallace Theresa A Kutasz Christensen Ingrid Rowland Anthony Cutler Marilyn Aronberg Lavin Louis Alexander Waldman Elizabeth Petersen Cyron Stuart Lingo Jessica Boehman Katherine M Bentz Robin L Thomas and John Pinto **Psychiatric Power** Michel Foucault, 2008-06-24 In *Psychiatric Power* the fourth volume in the collection of his groundbreaking lectures at the Collège de France Michel Foucault addresses and expands upon the ideas in his seminal *Madness and Civilization* sketching the genealogy of psychiatry and of its characteristic form of power knowledge *Madness and Civilization* undertook the archeology of the division according to which in Western Society the madman found himself separated from the sane That book ends with the medicalization of madness at the beginning of the nineteenth century *Psychiatric Power* continues this discourse up to the end of the nineteenth century and the double depsychiatrization of madness now dispersed between the neurologist and the psychoanalyst Presented in a conversational tone *Psychiatric Power* brings fresh access and light to the work of one of the past century's preeminent thinkers **The Encyclopedia of Positive Psychology** Shane J. Lopez, 2012-09-11 Positive psychology the pursuit of understanding optimal human functioning is reshaping the scholarly and public views of how we see the science of psychology The *Encyclopedia of Positive Psychology* provides a comprehensive and accessible summary of this growing area of scholarship and practice 288 specially commissioned entries written by 150 leading international researchers educators and practitioners in positive psychology covers topics of interest across all social sciences as well as business and industry the most current extensive and accessible treatment of the subject available topical primer clarifies basic constructs and processes associated with positive psychology will be useful to students teachers practitioners businesspeople and policy makers *The Beginning of the Gospel* Joshua D. Garroway, 2018-06-11 In this innovative study Joshua D Garroway offers a revised account of the origin of the all important Christian word gospel yielding significant new insights into the development of early Christian history and literature Long thought to have originated on the lips of Jesus or his disciples gospel was in fact coined by Paul midway through his career to describe his controversial new interpretation of Jesus death and resurrection For nearly a decade after

the crucifixion the thoroughly Jewish Jesus movement demanded circumcision and Law observance from Gentile converts Only in the early 40s did Paul arrive at the belief that such observance was no longer necessary an insight he dubbed the gospel or good news The remainder of Paul s career featured clashes with authorities over the legitimacy of the gospel debates that continued after his death in the writings of Mark Matthew and Luke Acts These writings obscured the original context of the gospel however and in time the word lost its specific association with Paul and his scandalous notion of salvation outside the Law

Principles of Holistic Medicine Søren Ventegodt, Isack Kandel, Joav Merrick, 2005 Based on work done in Denmark we make the argument that knowing the meaning of your own life and living accordingly is the real source of health and well being

Medicine and Hygiene in the Works of Flavius Josephus Samuel S. Kottke, 2018-07-17 This volume deals with the medical and paramedical topics compiled from the works of Flavius Josephus the Jewish historian who lived in the first century C E in Judea and later in Rome The study of medicine from ancient Jewish sources has focused on the Bible and the Talmud the content of which is primarily theological and cultural The present work reveals two main trends Josephus paraphrase of the Biblical narrative introduced a number of additions and or discrepancies which bear on medicine Moreover his account of the Jewish War and of contemporary political events includes many details related to medicine and hygiene This book deals with physicians and healers diseases and epidemics with surgery psychiatry and psychology and with therapeutics The work concludes with a discussion of medical metaphors and with a sequence of detailed treatments of topics including suicide the Essenes and King Herod It throws light on an aspect of Josephus studies which has rarely been considered till now

Medical Books and Serials in Print, 1984

Medical Texts in Anglo-Saxon Literary Culture Emily Kesling, 2020 Winner of the Best First Monograph from the International Society for the Study of Early Medieval England ISSEME 2021 An examination of the Old English medical collections arguing that these texts are products of a learned intellectual culture

Reading Practice Melissa Reynolds, 2024-08-19 Through portraits of readers and their responses to texts Reading Practice reconstructs the contours of the knowledge economy that shaped medicine and science in early modern England Reading Practice tells the story of how ordinary people grew comfortable learning from commonplace manuscripts and printed books such as almanacs medical recipe collections and herbals From the turn of the fifteenth century to the close of the sixteenth century these were the books English people read when they wanted to attend to their health or understand their place in the universe Before then these works had largely been the purview of those who could read Latin Around 1400 however medical and scientific texts became available in Middle English while manuscripts became less expensive These vernacular manuscripts invited their readers into a very old and learned conversation Hippocrates and Galen weren t distant authorities whose word was law they were trusted guides whose advice could be excerpted rearranged recombined and even altered to suit a manuscript compiler s needs This conversation continued even after the printing press arrived in England in 1476 Printers mined manuscripts for medical and scientific texts that they

would publish throughout the sixteenth century though the pressures of a commercial printing market encouraged printers to package these old texts in new ways Without the weight of authority conditioning their reactions and responses to very old knowledge and with so many editions of practical books to choose from English readers grew into confident critics and purveyors of natural knowledge in their own right Melissa Reynolds reconstructs shifting attitudes toward medicine and science over two centuries of seismic change within English culture attending especially to the effects of the Reformation on attitudes toward nature and the human body Her study shows how readers learned to be discerning and selective consumers of knowledge gradually through everyday interactions with utilitarian books

Culinary Technology of the Ancient Near East Jill L. Baker, 2024-10-28 Culinary Technology of the Ancient Near East discusses the technical aspects of meal preparation cooking and baking in the ancient Near East exploring a wide range of topics including kitchens cooking equipment cooking and baking vessels and serving and eating utensils Chapters explore and describe the culinary technologies and techniques employed by the peoples of the ancient Near East from the Neolithic to the Early Roman period considering their unique and pioneering contributions to the development and evolution of gastronomic devices and apparatus and highlighting some of the foods prepared by them recognizing their application and influence in contemporary cooking and baking Baker brings together in a single volume what is known about the culinary technology of the ancient Near East based on the archaeological textual historic and scientific data drawn from a wide range of studies and discusses this data in terms of its cultural historic and socio economic context She emphasizes these technologies as the foundation upon which modern culinary technology is based and applies relevant ancient techniques to modern systems Overall the volume acknowledges the ingenuity of the ancient mind in order to understand their culinary technology which in turn helps us better understand our own and apply these and new ideas to the present and future This is a fascinating study suitable for students and scholars working on food and households in the ancient Near East as well as those working on the history of food cooking and dining and the history of technology more broadly

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