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Syphilis Brian Shmaefsky, 2009 Provides a history of the disease called syphilis how it is transmitted affects the body and is treated

Latin Literatures of Medieval and Early Modern Times in Europe and Beyond Francesco Stella, Lucie Doležalová, Danuta Shanzer, 2024-07-15 The textual heritage of Medieval Latin is one of the greatest reservoirs of human culture Repertories list more than 16 000 authors from about 20 modern countries Until now there has been no introduction to this world in its full geographical extension Forty contributors fill this gap by adopting a new perspective making available to specialists but also to the interested public new materials and insights The project presents an overview of Medieval and post medieval Latin Literatures as a global phenomenon including both Europe and extra European regions It serves as an introduction to medieval Latin's complex and multi layered culture whose attraction has been underestimated until now Traditional overviews mostly flatten specificities yet in many countries medieval Latin literature is still studied with reference to the local history Thus the first section presents 20 regional surveys including chapters on authors and works of Latin Literature in Eastern Central and Northern Europe Africa the Middle East Asia and the Americas Subsequent chapters highlight shared patterns of circulation adaptation and exchange and underline the appeal of medieval intermediality as evidenced in manuscripts maps scientific treatises and iconotexts and its performativity in narrations theatre sermons and music The last section deals with literary interfaces that is motifs or characters that exemplify the double sided or the long term transformations of medieval Latin mythologemes in vernacular culture both early modern and modern such as the legends about King Arthur Faust and Hamlet

A History of Infectious Diseases and the Microbial World Lois N. Magner, 2009-04-30 A History of Infectious Diseases and the Microbial World offers readers answers to specific questions as well as the challenge of a narrative that will stimulate their curiosity and encourage them to ask questions about the theory practice and assumptions of modern medicine This work provides a broad

introductory overview of the history of major infectious diseases including their impact on different populations the recognition of specific causative agents and the development of methods used to prevent control and treat them By stressing the major themes in the history of disease this book allows readers to relate modern concerns to historical materials It places modern developments concerning infectious diseases within their historical context illuminating the relationships between patterns of disease and social cultural political and economic factors Upon completing this volume readers will be prepared to answer contemporary questions concerning the threat of newly emerging infectious diseases potentially devastating pandemics and the threat of bioterrorism One will gain a precise understanding of the nature of different kinds of pathogens the unique mechanisms behind disease transmission and the means used to control prevent and treat infectious disease Although only a few of these deadly illnesses can be addressed in detail those that are discussed include malaria leprosy bubonic plague tuberculosis syphilis diphtheria cholera yellow fever poliomyelitis HIV AIDS and influenza Brill's Companion to Greek and Latin Epyllion and Its Reception Manuel Baumbach, Silvio Bär, 2015-03-20 In classical scholarship of the past two centuries the term epyllion was used to label short hexametric texts mainly ascribable to the Hellenistic period Greek or the Neoterics Latin Apart from their brevity characteristics such as a predilection for episodic narration or female characters were regarded as typically epyllic features However in Antiquity itself the texts we call epyllia were not considered a coherent genre which seems to be an innovation of the late 18th century The contributions in this book not only re-examine some important and some lesser known Greek and Latin primary texts but also critically reconsider the theoretical discourses attached to it and also sketch their literary and scholarly reception in the Byzantine and Middle Ages the Renaissance and the Modern Age *Latin Epic and Didactic Poetry* Monica Gale, 2004-12-31 How is it possible for a poet to find his own individual voice when he is writing in a tradition so venerable and so constrained by convention as Roman epic How do poets working in related genres particularly didactic conceptualize their relationship to the main epic tradition The eleven essays in this volume by leading scholars in the field of Roman poetry and its post-Classical receptions consider some of the strategies which writers from Lucretius onwards have employed in negotiating their relationship with their literary forebears and staking out a place for their own work within a tradition stretching back to Hesiod and Homer Epidemics Samuel K. Cohn Jr., 2018-03-09 By investigating thousands of descriptions of epidemics reaching back before the fifth century BCE Plague of Athens to the distrust and violence that erupted with Ebola in 2014 Epidemics challenges a dominant hypothesis in the study of epidemics that invariably across time and space epidemics provoked hatred blaming of the other and victimizing bearers of epidemic diseases particularly when diseases were mysterious without known cures or preventive measures as with AIDS during the last two decades of the twentieth century However scholars and public intellectuals especially post-AIDS have missed a fundamental aspect of the history of epidemics Instead of sparking hatred and blame this study traces epidemics socio-psychological consequences across time and discovers a radically different

picture that epidemic diseases have more often unified societies across class race ethnicity and religion spurring self sacrifice and compassion

Negotiating the French Pox in Early Modern Germany Claudia Stein,2016-12-05 This book explores the identity of the French disease alias the French pox or Morbus Gallicus in the German Imperial city of Augsburg between 1495 and 1630 Rejecting the imposition of modern conceptions of disease upon the past it reveals how early modern medical theory facilitated enormous flexibility in defining disease and how disease identification was a local matter and one of constant negotiation and renegotiation Drawing on a wealth of primary source material this work combines concern with the conceptualisation of the disease with its practical application and argues for the inseparability of both It focuses on how theoretical understanding of the pox shaped the various therapeutic reactions and vice versa It exemplifies this in the specific socio cultural context of sixteenth and seventeenth century Augsburg through an investigation of the city s municipal and private pox hospitals Combining medical religious economic municipal and institutional history this book offers a fascinating insight into how early modern society came to terms with disease both in a practical and theoretical sense This revised English translation of Dr Stein s original German book adds new layers of understanding to a fascinating but complex subject

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Imagining the Americas in Medici Florence Lia Markey,2016-11-30 The first full length study of the impact of the discovery of the Americas on Italian Renaissance art and culture Imagining the Americas in Medici Florence demonstrates that the Medici grand dukes of Florence were not only great patrons of artists but also early conservators of American culture In collecting New World objects such as featherwork codices turquoise and live plants and animals the Medici grand dukes undertook a vicarious conquest of the Americas As a result of their efforts Renaissance Florence boasted one of the largest collections of

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of scientific texts were published in Latin from the invention of print around 1450 to the demise of Latin as a language of science around 1850 Despite its importance our knowledge of this literature is extremely limited This book aims to provide an overview of this area the first ever to be written It does so not from the perspective of a natural scientist or a historian of science but of a literary scholar Instead of the scientific content or methodology of the respective works it focusses on the genres of scientific literature and their communicative functions Latin Scientific Literature 1450 1850 falls into two main parts The first part Contexts introduces four aspects of early modern intellectual culture which are crucial for an understanding of the scientific literature of the time the development of science the role of Latin the concept of literature and the rise of print Part two Texts offers an overview of Neo Latin scientific literature Subsumed under five communicative functions disclosing sources presenting facts arguing for certain positions summarizing knowledge and publicizing science twenty pertinent genres are discussed

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