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Includes the Transactions of the 15th- annual meetings of the American Association of the History of Medicine, 1939-

## **Journal of Biblical Literature**

Psyche and Soma is a multi-disciplinary exploration of the history of understanding of the human mind or soul and its relationship to the body, through the course of more than two thousand years. Thirteen specially commissioned chapters, each written by a recognized expert, discuss such figures as the doctors Hippocrates and Galen, the theologians St Paul, Augustine, and Aquinas, and philosophers from Plato to Leibniz.

## **History of Dentistry**

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Dentistry's sometimes tortuous development as a profession is related to the great events of history in general as well as to advances in science and pertinent social changes. The results of careful and thorough research are presented in an impressive, yet interesting and readable way. Comprehensive lists of citations provide the means - and impetus - for still further research. From the hieroglyph for the dental therapist to the development of the reclining chair, no facet of dentistry's history is overlooked. [editor].

## **Claudii Galeni Opera Omnia**

Reviews the naturalistic medicine of Greece up to the end of the Hellenistic period.

## **Arnaldi de Villanova Opera Medica Omnia**

## **Aristotle on Life and Death**

## **Melsheimer Entomological Series**

Revised versions of selected papers from the 22nd Annual Comparative Literature Symposium, held in February 1989, range from ancient and medieval to modern Western literatures (e.g. Hippocrates, Lewis Thomas, Rabelais, Garcia Marquez, the bubonic plague, the AIDS crisis), providing comparative views of the intersection of the two disciplines. Paper edition (unseen), \$12.95. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

## **Psyche and Soma**

Galen (Claudius Galenus, 129-c. 199 CE) is the most famous physician of the Greco-Roman world whose writings have survived. A Greek from a wealthy family, raised and educated in the Greek city of Pergamon, he acquired his medical education by travelling widely in the Roman world, visiting the famous medical centres and studying with leading doctors. His career took him to Rome, where he was appointed by the emperor Marcus Aurelius as his personal physician; he also served succeeding emperors in this role. A huge corpus of writings on medicine which bear Galen's name has survived. The task of editing and publishing such a corpus, and of identifying the authentic Galenic texts within it, is a hugely challenging one, and the 22-volume edition reissued here, edited by Karl Gottlob Kühn (1754-1840) and published in Leipzig between 1821 and 1833, has never yet been equalled.

## **From Philo to Origen**

John Riddle uncovers the obscure history of contraception and abortifacients from ancient Egypt to the seventeenth century with forays into Victorian England--a topic that until now has evaded the pens of able historians. Riddle's thesis is, quite simply, that the ancient world did indeed possess effective (and safe) contraceptives and abortifacients. The author maintains that this rich body of knowledge about fertility control--widely held in the ancient world--was gradually lost over the course of the Middle Ages, becoming nearly extinct by the early modern period. The reasons for this he suggests, stemmed from changes in the organization of medicine. As university medical training became increasingly important, physicians' ties with folk traditions were broken. The study of birth control methods was just not part of the curriculum. In an especially telling passage, Riddle reveals how Renaissance humanists were ill equipped to provide accurate translations of ancient texts concerning abortifacients due to their limited experience with women's ailments. Much of the knowledge about contraception belonged to an oral culture--a distinctively female-centered culture. From ancient times until the seventeenth century, women held a monopoly on birthing and the treatment of related matters; information passed from midwife to mother, from mother to daughter. Riddle reflects on the difficulty of finding traces of oral culture and the fact that the little existing evidence is drawn from male writers who knew that culture only from a distance. Nevertheless, through extraordinary scholarly sleuthing, the author pieces together the clues and evaluates the scientific merit of these ancient remedies in language that is easily understood by the general reader. His findings will be useful to anyone interested in learning whether it was possible for premodern people to regulate their reproduction without resorting to the extremities of dangerous surgical abortions, the killing of infants, or the denial of biological urges.

## **Monism**

**Publications of the Institute of the History of Medicine, the  
Johns Hopkins University**

## **Tinnitus**

## **Substance Use & Misuse**

## **Encyclopaedia Iranica**

## **The Cambridge Ancient History: The Hellenistic monarchies and the rise of Rome**

## **Clio Medica**

## **Encyclopaedia Iranica**

What is a face and how does it relate to personhood? Approaching Facial Difference: Past and Present offers an interdisciplinary exploration of the many ways in which faces have been represented in the past and present, focusing on the issue of facial difference and disfigurement read in the light of shifting ideas of beauty and ugliness. Faces are central to all human social interactions, yet their study has been much overlooked by disability scholars and historians of medicine alike. By examining the main linguistic, visual and material approaches to the face from antiquity to contemporary times, contributors place facial diversity at the heart of our historical and cultural narratives. This cutting-edge collection of essays will be an invaluable resource for humanities scholars working across history, literature and visual culture, as well as modern practitioners in education and psychology.

## **American Notes & Queries**

## **Gynecology**

## **Approaching Facial Difference**

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## **Scripta classica Israelica**

## **Bulletin of the History of Medicine**

## **The Cambridge Ancient History**

Aristotle's "Parva Naturalia" culminates in definitions of the stages of the life cycle, from the generation of a new living thing up to death. This book provides a detailed reading of the end of the "Parva Naturalia" and shows how it completes the investigation into life begun in the "De Anima".

## **A History of Medicine: Greek medicine**

## **Persian Medical Manuscripts at the University of California, Los Angeles**

Aiming for substantial contributions, rather than "soundbites", TRAC 98 presents 16 of the 27 conference papers. Architecture and its symbolism feature prominently, and the construction of identity in the Roman world is explored in many aspects, from cemeteries to shoes.

## **Contraception and Abortion from the Ancient World to the Renaissance**

## **TRAC 98**

As the editors are quick to point out, monism is not a particular theory or even a unique school of thought. However, monistic intuitions or doctrines are grounded in many different ways of philosophizing. For instance, one may argue that there is ultimately only one thing, or one kind of thing, or that there is only one set of true beliefs, one truth, one type of action, one sort of meaning, one way of analyzing, explaining and understanding; or, alternatively, one may pursue the project of the unity of knowledge or even that of the unity of science. Taken in this broad sense, monism is often opposed to varieties of pluralism or numerous versions of dualism, since so much philosophical debate has focused on the question whether there are two different kinds of thing, mind, and matter, or only one. This volume aims to discuss some of these aspects historically and systematically. In doing so, it sheds light on larger issues of unity and diversity, integration and polarity, fusion and

separation. Since pluralism and multiculturalism are clearly on the intellectual agenda, this is a welcome, much-needed contribution to concept clarification. The editors have wisely chosen to present issues related to monism as an ongoing aspect in the history of philosophy. There are sprightly contributions that are noteworthy for literary grace as well as epistemological insight. Included are essays on monism in pre-Socratic philosophy. Democritus on the distinction between universals and particulars. Parmenides and Hegel on monism, monism and dualism in Nietzsche's "Birth of Tragedy, the unity of truth, mindless monism, minimalist monism, and a deft essay on why it is hard to be a monist, if one wants to be a phenomenologist.

## **Anatomical Lectures**

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