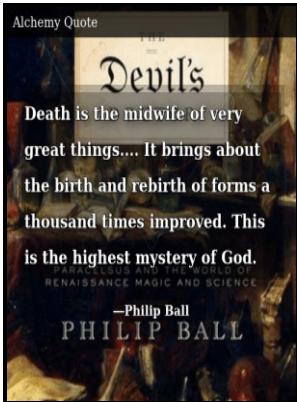


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But he made some interesting observations about theology and alchemy that made me startle and take a step back. He believed that chemical processes, not demons, were responsible for madnesses of different kinds.

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When reporters, university professors and others write about the Catholic Church, their IQ seems to drop 20 or 30 points.

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By putting Paracelsus in his time and many places the man traveled a get deal for the times , Ball has made him real and his significance to European, and so world, history understandable. He was an intellectual vagabond: a pacifist who always carried a great broadsword by his side, even in bed, and a footloose intellectual who travelled from Ireland to Moscow, and from Algiers to Uppsala. Ball is clearly knowledgeable, his writing is fine, and it's certainly a compelling read, even if depth is often sacrificed for breadth.

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He grew up in the Roman church, but thought, wrote, and preached independently his own brand of spirituality barely escaping condemnation for heresy.

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This all sounds revolutionary and far-sighted even for Renaissance Europe. If they scoff, Ball will give them a better understanding of its significance to the period. Philippus Aureolus Theophrastus Bombast von Hohenheim, who called himself Paracelsus, stands at the cusp of medieval and modern times.

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