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Neolithic trepanation decoded

Why did so many cultures in different periods cut or drill holes in the skull? Both of these sources may throw light on the reasons for the practice in earlier times. . Omaha, Nebraska: Horatius Press; 1995.

Neolithic trepanation decoded — A unifying hypothesis: Has the mystery as to why primitive surgeons performed cranial surgery been solved?

Trephination and craniotomy performed by abrasion, scraping, crosscut sawing, and drilling are the oldest known surgical techniques used by primitive peoples. A is an instrument used for cutting out a round piece of skull bone to relieve pressure beneath a surface. Broca actually wrote more papers on prehistoric trephination and its possible motivation than he did on the cortical localization of language.

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On show at the Archaeological Museum of Saint-Raphaël, France.

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Epilepsy and Mental Disease In the European medical tradition, in addition to its use in treating head injury, trephining has been an important therapy for two other conditions, epilepsy and mental illness. Trephined skulls have been found from the Old World of Europe and Asia to the New World, particularly Peru in South America, from the Neolithic age to the very dawn of history.

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If the infection is not caught and treated immediately, it can be fatal or lead to significant and permanent brain damage. After the procedure, plants were used to stop the bleeding.

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Barthélémy Prunières, a friend and associate of Broca.

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