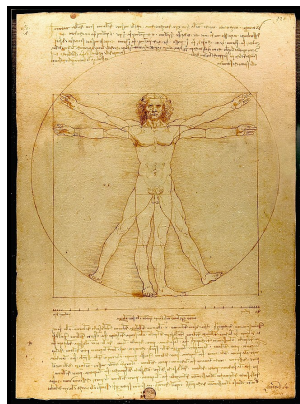


Doctors and medicine in early Renaissance Florence

Princeton University Press - Katharine Park



Description: -

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Notes: Bibliography, p257-284. - Includes index.

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This solidarity extended also to their work.

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The requirement of either a doctorate or a practical examination set medicine apart from the other occupations governed by the Guild of Doctors, Apothecaries, and Grocers, and indeed from most of the occupations governed by the other Florentine guilds. Medicine, too, was ordered by its corporate structures and cannot be understood in isolation from them.

Sharon T. Strocchia, Doctors and medicine in early renaissance florence

Article Type: Research Article DOI: Pages: 242—243 In: Nuncius In: Publisher: Brill E-ISSN: 1825-3911 Print ISSN: 0394-7394 Subjects: , , ,

The Professions in Renaissance Florence

And it happened that whoever cared for the sick caught the disease from them or, infected by the same corrupt air, became rapidly ill and died in.

Katharine Park

Read an Excerpt Doctors and Medicine in Early Renaissance Florence By Katharine Park PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS Copyright © 1985 Princeton University Press All rights reserved. . Their distinction was, rather, that by the middle of the fourteenth century they had gained both the right to require certain technical qualifications for guild membership and the exclusive responsibility for setting, verifying, and enforcing those qualifications.

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All recorded legal relations in Florence were under the control of the legal guild. A doctor could be fined for treating another's patient before the first had been paid in full. .

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They participated in its common ceremonial life, attending the religious observances and banquet associated with the feasts of Mary and St. Some notaries became skilled enough to provide representation in a court of law.

Doctors and Medicine in Early Renaissance Florence

The federative structure of the Guild of Doctors, Apothecaries, and Grocers was confirmed in the revised statute of 1349, which, with subsequent amendments, was to govern its activities, and by extension those of the medical profession, during the entire Renaissance period.

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