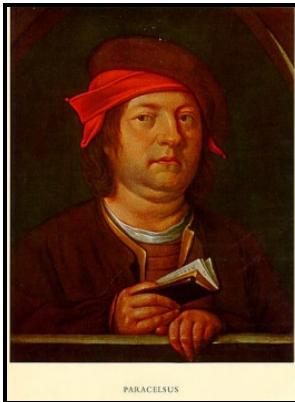


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This is improbable, not only because he never refers to such a personal affliction despite writing extensively on syphilis and it was to become common enough in his time as to be not especially shameful , but also because the disease does not seem to have spread through Europe until the year after his birth.

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A simple Google search would have enabled Dr. Black Madonna A country doctor xx 2. This half is pretty interesting and worth reading, but I'm not sure I would recommend someone slog through the first half to get to it.

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FALLEN FROM GRACE Wilhelm may have wandered this way more or less aimlessly from southern Germany, without money and lacking even the formal qualification of a doctor, for he did not complete his postgraduate studies at Tübingen. There are whole chapters about the Protestant Reformation, the Italian Wars, The economics of the Germanic states, etc.

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Someday I hope to return to this book, held by my city library because it is worth a reread.

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An alchemist who grew up in a mining region of Switzerland where the manipulation of metals was prevalent he received a scolastic education in medicine. No surprise that Paracelsus was a major source for the Faust legend, and indeed was a contemporary of the likely original Doctor Faust,

with whose biography his own was often conflated. He emphasized the power of natural remedies, rather than the moribund concepts of balancing humors that were the standards of his age.

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