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English It functions as an essential introduction to his medical philosophy and includes several major works never previously translated At the same time it presents a vivid insight into medical practice and intellectual and everyday life in ancient Rome

Galen on Apodictics Dmitry A. Balalykin, 2020-10-20 This book is dedicated to one of the topical issues of the history and philosophy of medicine the analysis of the research method of Galen of Pergamon an outstanding physician of Antiquity 2nd century AD Galen's works on the one hand were the outcome of the Hippocratic tradition and its development in medicine for more than 500 years and on the other hand have determined the further development of medical theory and practice up to the Scientific Revolution in the 17th 19th centuries Dmitry A Balalykin argues that Galen used the apodictic method in the analysis of the phenomena of medical theory and practice The application of the concept of apodictics in relation to the events in the history of medicine is still debatable although there is no doubt about the use of this term towards for example the history of mathematics The author analyzes a significant amount of sources researching the development of the apodictic method in medicine before Galen and pointing to those key innovations that were applied by him The synthesis of the philosophical theory of clinical practice in the works of the great physician of Antiquity is the prime focus of this book It is intended for scholars who deal with various issues of the history and philosophy of the natural sciences primarily medicine and also a wide readership interested in the history of Antiquity and the history of science **Galen** Vivian

Nutton, 2020-04-30 This volume offers a comprehensive biography of the Roman physician Galen and explores his activities and ideas as a doctor and intellectual as well as his reception in later centuries Nutton's wide ranging study surveys Galen's early life and medical education as well as his later career in Rome and his role as court physician for over forty years It examines Galen's philosophical approach to medicine and the body his practices of prognosis and dissection and his ideas about preventative medicine and drugs A final chapter explores the continuing impact of Galen's work in the centuries after his death from his pre eminence in Islamic medicine to his resurgence in Western medicine in the Renaissance and his continuing impact through to the nineteenth century even after the discoveries of Vesalius and Harvey Galen is the definitive biography this fascinating figure written by the preeminent Galen scholar and offers an invaluable resource for anyone interested in Galen and his work and the history of medicine more broadly **Ancient Medicine** Vivian Nutton, 2013

Combining archaeological evidence with the witness of written texts Vivian Nutton offers a detailed history of medicine medical knowledge in the ancient world *Brill's Companion to the Reception of Galen* Petros Bouras-Vallianatos, Barbara Zipser, 2019-03-27 Brill's Companion to the Reception of Galen presents a comprehensive account of the afterlife of the corpus of the second century AD Greek physician Galen of Pergamum In 31 chapters written by a range of experts in the field it shows how Galen was adopted adapted admired contested and criticised across diverse intellectual environments and geographical regions from Late Antiquity to the present day and from Europe to North Africa the Middle and the Far East The volume offers both introductory material and new analysis on the transmission and dissemination of Galen's works and

ideas through translations into Latin Syriac Arabic Hebrew and other languages the impact of Galenic thought on medical practice as well as his influence in non medical contexts including philosophy and alchemy

**Western Medical Thought from Antiquity to the Middle Ages** Mirko Dražen Grmek, Bernardino Fantini, 1998 A landmark work this history of medical thought from antiquity through the Middle Ages reconstructs the slow transformations and sudden changes in theory and practice that marked the birth and early development of Western medicine Editor Mirko Grmek and his contributors adopt a synthetic cross disciplinary approach that conveys a complete and varied vision of our medical past with attention to cultural social and economic forces as they have affected the historical flow of knowledge and the practice of medicine The various chapters by an international group of scholars isolate key ideas behind the history of medicine in the West charity and aid for the sick medical scholasticism the concept of disease intervention with surgery or drugs and the regimen of health Throughout they highlight the links between socioeconomics in general with a focus on the physician and the scientific ideas beliefs and techniques behind prevailing medical practices The result is a multifaceted history unparalleled in its scope of the myriad influences on the development of medical thought and of the impact of that thought on other branches of knowledge and on human behavior across the centuries

**Galen and the Rhetoric of Healing** Susan P. Mattern, 2008-08-11 Galen is the most important physician of the Roman imperial era Many of his theories and practices were the basis for medical knowledge for centuries after his death and some practices like checking a patient's pulse are still used today He also left a vast corpus of writings which makes up a full one eighth of all surviving ancient Greek literature Through her readings of hundreds of Galen's case histories Susan P Mattern presents the first systematic investigation of Galen's clinical practice Galen's patient narratives illuminate fascinating interplay among the craft of healing social class professional competition ethnicity and gender Mattern describes the public competitive and masculine nature of medicine among the urban elite and analyzes the relationship between clinical practice and power in the Roman household She also finds that although Galen is usually perceived as self absorbed and self promoting his writings reveal him as sensitive to the patient's history symptoms perceptions and even words Examining his professional interactions in the context of the world in which he lived and practiced Galen and the Rhetoric of Healing provides a fresh perspective on a foundational figure in medicine and valuable insight into how doctors thought about their patients and their practice in the ancient world

**The Cambridge Companion to Galen** R. J. Hankinson, 2008-08-14 Galen of Pergamum AD 129 c 216 was the most influential doctor of later antiquity whose work was to influence medical theory and practice for more than fifteen hundred years He was a prolific writer on anatomy physiology diagnosis and prognosis pulse doctrine pharmacology therapeutics and the theory of medicine but he also wrote extensively on philosophical topics making original contributions to logic and the philosophy of science and outlining a scientific epistemology which married a deep respect for empirical adequacy with a commitment to rigorous rational exposition and demonstration He was also a vigorous polemicist deeply involved in the doctrinal disputes among the

medical schools of his day This volume offers an introduction to and overview of Galen's achievement in all these fields while seeking also to evaluate that achievement in the light of the advances made in Galen scholarship over the past thirty years

Galenism; Rise and Decline of a Medical Philosophy Owsei Temkin, 1973      **Method of medicine** Claude Galien, 2011

**On the Natural Faculties** Galen, 2018-09-16 Aelius Galenus or Claudius Galenus September 129 AD c 200 c 216 often Anglicized as Galen and better known as Galen of Pergamon was a Greek physician surgeon and philosopher in the Roman Empire Arguably the most accomplished of all medical researchers of antiquity Galen influenced the development of various scientific disciplines including anatomy physiology pathology pharmacology and neurology as well as philosophy and logic The son of Aelius Nicon a wealthy architect with scholarly interests Galen received a comprehensive education that prepared him for a successful career as a physician and philosopher Born in Pergamon present day Bergama Turkey Galen traveled extensively exposing himself to a wide variety of medical theories and discoveries before settling in Rome where he served prominent members of Roman society and eventually was given the position of personal physician to several emperors Galen's understanding of anatomy and medicine was principally influenced by the then current theory of humorism also known as the four humors black bile yellow bile blood and phlegm as advanced by ancient Greek physicians such as Hippocrates His theories dominated and influenced Western medical science for more than 1 300 years His anatomical reports based mainly on dissection of monkeys especially the Barbary macaque and pigs remained uncontested until 1543 when printed descriptions and illustrations of human dissections were published in the seminal work *De humani corporis fabrica* by Andreas Vesalius where Galen's physiological theory was accommodated to these new observations Galen's theory of the physiology of the circulatory system remained unchallenged until ca 1242 when Ibn al Nafis published his book *Sharh tashrih al qanun li Ibn Sina* Commentary on Anatomy in Avicenna's Canon in which he reported his discovery of the pulmonary circulation Galen saw himself as both a physician and a philosopher as he wrote in his treatise entitled *That the Best Physician Is Also a Philosopher* Galen was very interested in the debate between the rationalist and empiricist medical sects and his use of direct observation dissection and vivisection represents a complex middle ground between the extremes of those two viewpoints Many of his works have been preserved and or translated from the original Greek although many were destroyed and some credited to him are believed to be spurious Although there is some debate over the date of his death he was no younger than seventy when he died In medieval Europe Galen's writings on anatomy became the mainstay of the medieval physician's university curriculum but because of the collapse of the Roman Empire in the West they suffered greatly from stasis and intellectual stagnation However in the Eastern Roman Empire and the Abbasid Caliphate they continued to be studied and followed Some of Galen's ideas were incorrect he did not dissect a human body Greek and Roman taboos had meant that dissection was usually banned in ancient times but in Middle Ages it changed medical teachers and students at Bologna began to open human bodies and Mondino de Luzzi ca 1275 1326 produced the first known anatomy textbook based

on human dissection Galen's original Greek texts gained renewed prominence during the early modern period In the 1530s Belgian anatomist and physician Andreas Vesalius took on a project to translate many of Galen's Greek texts into Latin Vesalius's most famous work *De humani corporis fabrica* was greatly influenced by Galenic writing and form

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