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Gabriele de Zerbis,1988 Gabriele Zerbi 1445 1505 born in Verona of an old patrician family was a remarkable medical man text of The Gerontocomia On the Care of the Aged Intro to Maximianus s Elegies on Old Age The Elegies Bibliography

Old Age, Masculinity, and Early Modern Drama Anthony Ellis,2016-12-05 This first book length study to trace the evolution of the comic old man in Italian and English Renaissance comedy shows how English dramatists adopted and reimagined an Italian model to reflect native concerns about and attitudes toward growing old Anthony Ellis provides an in depth study of the comic old man in the erudite comedy of sixteenth century Florence the character s parallel development in early modern Venice including the commedia dell arte and along with a consideration of Anglo Italian intertextuality the character s subsequent flourishing on the Elizabethan and Jacobean stage In outlining the character s development Ellis identifies and describes the physical and behavioral characteristics of the comic old man and situates these traits within early modern society by considering prevailing medical theories sexual myths and intergenerational conflict over political and economic circumstances The plays examined include Italian dramas by Bernardo Dovizi da Bibbiena Niccol Machiavelli Donato Giannotti Lorenzino de Medici Andrea Calmo and Flaminio Scala and English works by William Shakespeare Ben Jonson and Thomas Dekker along with Middleton Rowley and Heywood s The Old Law Besides providing insight into stage representations of aging this book illuminates how early modern people conceived of and responded to the experience of growing old and its social economic and physical challenges Growing Old in Early Modern Europe ErinJ.

Campbell,2017-09-29 The goal of the twelve essays in this volume contributed by scholars in the fields of history literature art history and medicine is to enrich our understanding of cultural discourses on ageing in early modern Europe While a number of books examine old age in other eras and a few touch on the early modern period this is the first to focus explicitly on representations of ageing in Europe from 1350 1700 These studies invite the reader to take a closer look at images of ageing they show that representations are embedded in specific communities life situations and structures of power As well the book explores how representations of old age function in various and often surprising ways as repositories of socio cultural anxieties as strategies of self fashioning and as instruments of ideology capable of disciplining the body and the body politic Since this book is about how old age as a cultural category was produced and maintained through representation the essays in this volume are organised thematically across geographic disciplinary and media boundaries to foreground the politics and poetics of representational strategies The contributors to this collection show that our understanding not only of ageing but also of power subjectivity gender sexuality and the body is enriched by the study of cultural representations of old age Through sensitive and sophisticated readings of a wide range of sources these papers collectively demonstrate the formative influence and generative force of images of old age within early modern European culture **Aging Gracefully**

in the Renaissance Cynthia Skenazi,2013-09-13 In *Aging Gracefully in the Renaissance Stories of Later Life from Petrarch to Montaigne* Cynthia Skenazi explores a shift in attitudes towards aging and provides a historical perspective on a crucial problem of our time *The Representations of Elderly People in the Scenes of Jesus' Childhood in Tuscan Paintings, 14th-16th Centuries* Welleda Muller,2016-04-26 This book is the result of a two year postdoctoral research fellowship at the Kunsthistorisches Institut Max Planck Institute in Florence Italy in collaboration with the MaxNetAging Research School in Rostock Germany Adopting an innovative approach it leads the reader through early modern Tuscan paintings to discover a new vision of intergenerational relationships By studying both the images of elderly people in the scenes of Jesus Childhood and the primary sources dealing with old age the book reveals how old age was perceived at the end of the Middle Ages and the beginning of the Renaissance in Tuscany *A Medieval Miscellany* Margaret Wade Labarge,1997 The varied lives of medieval women their power and status within society are depicted through their own writings questions of medieval culture are linked to those facing humanity in our time travel as experienced by the most prestigious ambassador and by the lowliest pilgrim is explored and the origins and conditions of health care are examined These themes have inspired or informed her eight major works but are revisited here with the clarity wit and discipline of a great teacher *Healers in the Making: Students, Physicians, and Medical Education in Medieval Bologna (1250-1550)* Kira Robison,2020-12-15 *Healers in the Making* investigates medical instruction at the University of Bologna using the lens of practical medicine focusing on both anatomical and surgical instruction and showing that teaching medicine between the late thirteenth and mid sixteenth centuries was a consciously constructed and vigorous project that required ongoing local political and cultural negotiations beyond books and curriculum Using municipal institutional and medical texts Kira Robison examines the outward structures of academic and civic power involved in the formation of medical authority and illuminates the innovations in practical medical pedagogy that occurred during this era In this way Robison re examines academic medicine the professors and students returning them to the context of the medical marketplace within a dynamic and flourishing urban landscape See inside the book **Images of Aging** Mike Featherstone,Andrew Wernick,2003-09-02 The contributors in this book discuss images of aging which have come to circulate in the advanced industrial societies today They address such themes as gender images of aging images of health illness and death **The Elegies of Maximianus** Maximianus,2018-02-23 A M Juster presents a faithful poetic translation of the elegies of Maximianus last of the Roman poets This comprehensive volume includes an introduction by renowned classicist Michael Roberts the first English translation of an additional six poems attributed to Maximianus and the first commentary in English on the elegies since 1900 **Experiencing Old Age in Ancient Rome** Karen Cokayne,2003 Explores how ancient Rome dealt with the physical intellectual and emotional implications of the ageing process and asks how the Romans themselves experienced and responded to old age *Blood, Sweat and Tears - The Changing Concepts of Physiology from Antiquity Into Early Modern Europe* Manfred

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