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Corpus of Mesopotamian Anti-Witchcraft Rituals BRILL

The reconstruction of ancient Mesopotamian medical, ritual and omen compendia and their complex history is still characterised by many difficulties, debates and gaps due to fragmentary or unpublished evidence. This book offers the first complete edition of the Assur Medical Catalogue, an 8th or 7th century BCE list of therapeutic texts, which forms a core witness for the serialisation of medical compendia in the 1st millennium BCE. The volume presents detailed analyses of this and several other related catalogues of omen series and rituals, constituting the corpora of divination and healing disciplines. The contributions discuss links between catalogues and textual sources, providing new insights into the development of compendia between serialization, standardization and diversity of local traditions. Though its a novel corpus-based approach, this volume revolutionizes the current understanding of Mesopotamian medical texts and the healing disciplines of "conjurer" and "physician". The research presented here allows one to identify core text corpora for these disciplines, as well as areas of exchange and borrowings between them.

Babylonian and Assyrian Medical Lore University of Illinois Press

Mesopotamian Medicine and Magic. Studies in Honour of Markham J. Geller offers 34 brand-new text editions and analytical studies concerned with diverse healing traditions and practices in Ancient Western Asia.

Mesopotamian Eye Disease Texts BRILL
"In Medicine in Ancient Assur Troels Pank Arbøll offers a microhistorical study of a single exorcist named Kišir-Aššur who practiced medical and magical healing in the ancient city of Assur (modern northern Iraq) in the 7th century BCE. The book provides the first detailed analysis of a healer's education and practice in ancient Mesopotamia based on at least 73 texts assigned to specific stages of his career. By drawing on a microhistorical framework, the study aims at significantly improving our understanding of the functional aspects of texts in their specialist environment. Furthermore, the work situates Kišir-Aššur as one of the earliest healers in world history for whom we have such details pertaining to his career originating from his own time"--

Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine UCL Press

This work explores the interaction between magic and medicine in ancient Mesopotamia, as applied specifically to ghosts. Included is a discussion of sin and natural causes in Mesopotamian medicine. Additionally, it transliterates and translates 352 prescriptions designed to cure psychological and physical ailments thought to be caused by ghosts.

Sourcebook for Ancient Mesopotamian Medicine BRILL

The volume provides transliterations, translations, and autograph copies of approximately 50 Akkadian medical texts relevant to renal and rectal diseases in Babylonia. The introduction makes general observations regarding diagnosis and recipes used to combat diseases of the urinary tract and rectum. This is the first volume in the present series (Die babylonisch-assyrische Medizin in Texten und Untersuchungen) to offer editions and translations of medical texts for the benefit of both philologists and historians of medicine.

Assyrian Medical Texts Eisenbrauns
The mass killing of Ottoman Armenians is today widely recognized, both within and outside scholarly circles, as an act of genocide. What is less well known, however, is that it took place within a broader context of Ottoman violence against minority groups during and after the First World War. Among those populations decimated were the indigenous Christian Assyrians (also known as Syriacs or Chaldeans) who lived in the borderlands of present-day Turkey, Iran, and Iraq. This volume is the first scholarly edited collection focused on the Assyrian genocide, or "Sayfo" (literally, "sword" in Aramaic), presenting historical, psychological, anthropological, and political perspectives that shed much-needed light on a neglected historical atrocity.

Assyrian Medical Texts, from the Originals in the British Museum. [Transcribed, with Preface,] by R.C. Thompson Berghahn Books

Mesopotamian anti-witchcraft rituals and prescriptions prescribe ceremonies and treatments for dispelling witchcraft, destroying the witch, and protecting and curing the patient. The Corpus of Mesopotamian Anti-Witchcraft Rituals aims to present a reconstruction and

critical editions of this body of texts.

Renal and Rectal Disease Texts Hassell Street Press

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for ancient doctors and pharmacists.

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Assyrian Medical Texts, by R. Campbell Thompson,... BRILL

There is to date no comprehensive

treatment of eye disease texts from ancient Mesopotamia, and no English translation of this material is available. This volume is the first complete edition and commentary on Mesopotamian medicine from Nineveh dealing with diseases of the eye. This ancient work, languishing in British Museum archives since the 19th century, is preserved on several large cuneiform manuscripts from the royal library of Ashurbanipal, from the 7th century BC. The longest surviving ancient work on diseased eyes, the text predates by several centuries corresponding Hippocratic treatises. The Nineveh series represents a systematic array of eye symptoms and therapies, also showing commonalities with Egyptian and Greco-Roman medicine. Since scholars of Near Eastern civilizations and ancient and general historians of medicine will need to be familiar with this material, the volume makes this aspect of Babylonian medicine fully accessible to both specialists and non-specialists, with all texts being fully translated into English.

Journal of the Society of Oriental Research BRILL

Ancient Knowledge Networks is a book about how knowledge travels, in minds and bodies as well as in writings. It explores the forms knowledge takes and the meanings it accrues, and how these meanings are shaped by the peoples who use it. Addressing the relationships between political power, family ties, religious commitments and literate scholarship in the ancient Middle East of the first millennium BC, Eleanor Robson focuses on two regions where cuneiform script was the predominant writing medium: Assyria in the north of modern-day Syria and Iraq, and Babylonia to the south of modern-day Baghdad. She investigates how networks of knowledge

enabled cuneiform intellectual culture to endure and adapt over the course of five world empires until its eventual demise in the mid-first century BC. In doing so, she also studies Assyriological and historical method, both now and over the past two centuries, asking how the field has shaped and been shaped by the academic concerns and fashions of the day. Above all, *Ancient Knowledge Networks* is an experiment in writing about 'Mesopotamian science', as it has often been known, using geographical and social approaches to bring new insights into the intellectual history of the world's first empires.

Assyrian Medical Texts from the Originals in the British Museum John Wiley & Sons

Utilizing a great variety of previously unknown cuneiform tablets, *Ancient Babylonian Medicine: Theory and Practice* examines the way medicine was practiced by various Babylonian professionals of the 2nd and 1st millennium B.C. Represents the first overview of Babylonian medicine utilizing cuneiform sources, including archives of court letters, medical recipes, and commentaries written by ancient scholars. Attempts to reconcile the ways in which medicine and magic were related. Assigns authorship to various types of medical literature that were previously considered anonymous. Rejects the approach of other scholars that have attempted to apply modern diagnostic methods to ancient illnesses.

The Lancet Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

A Research Guide to the Ancient World: Print and Electronic Sources is a partially annotated bibliography that covers the study of the ancient world, and closes the traditional subject gap between the

humanities and the social sciences in this area of study. This book is the only bibliographic resource available for such holistic coverage.

Textiles in the Neo-Assyrian Empire Society of Biblical Lit

To date, the pathbreaking medical contributions of the early Mesopotamians have been only vaguely understood. Due to the combined problems of an extinct language, gaps in the archeological record, the complexities of pharmacy and medicine, and the dispersion of ancient tablets throughout the museums of the world, it has been nearly impossible to get a clear and comprehensive view of what medicine was really like in ancient Mesopotamia. The collaboration of medical expert Burton R. Andersen and cuneiformist JoAnn Scurlock makes it finally possible to survey this collected corpus and discern magic from experimental medicine in Ashur, Babylon, and Nineveh. *Diagnoses in Assyrian and Babylonian Medicine* is the first systematic study of all the available texts, which together reveal a level of medical knowledge not matched again until the nineteenth century A.D. Over the course of a millennium, these nations were able to develop tests, prepare drugs, and encourage public sanitation. Their careful observation and recording of data resulted in a description of symptoms so precise as to enable modern identification of numerous diseases and afflictions.

Assyrian and Babylonian Chronicles Ams Press Inc

Knowledge and Rhetoric in Medical Commentary explores the dynamic between scholastic rhetoric and medical knowledge in ancient commentaries on a Mesopotamian Diagnostic Handbook, whose atypical language and ideas were

harmonized with conventional ways of perceiving and describing the sick body.

A Research Guide to the Ancient World
Rowman & Littlefield

Comprises the proceedings of the various sections of the society, each with separate t.-p. and pagination.

Assyrian Medical Prescriptions Against Simmatu 'poison' Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

This volume, which originated with a conference at the Collège de France, comprises contributions by many of the leading researchers in Babylonian and Assyrian medicine. A wealth of topics are studied, including medical lexicography, prosopography, and technology, economic aspects of healing, and Mesopotamian influence on Greece.

First-time editions of cuneiform medical tablets are presented. The volume will interest scholars in many branches of Assyriology, and also historians of Greek medicine. Contributors: Barbara Beck, Paul Demont, Jean-Marie Durand, Jeanette C. Fincke, Markham J. Geller, Nils P. Hee el, Marten Stol, Martin Worthington

Knowledge and Rhetoric in Medical Commentary

This book brings together our present-day knowledge about textile terminology in the Akkadian language of the first-millennium BC. In fact, the progress in the study of the Assyrian dialect and its grammar and lexicon has shown the increasing importance of studying the language as well as cataloging and analysing the terminology of material culture in the documentation of the first world empire. The book analyses the terms for raw materials, textile procedures, and textile end products consumed in first-millennium BC Assyria. In addition, a new edition of a number of written records from Neo-Assyrian administrative archives completes the work. The book also contains a number of tables, a glossary with all the discussed terms, and a catalogue of illustrations. In light of the recent development of textile research in ancient languages, the book is aimed at providing scholars of Ancient Near Eastern studies and ancient textile studies with a comprehensive work on the Assyrian textiles.