

# **Old Time Makers Of Medicine**

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Old-Time Makers of Medicine James Joseph Walsh,2024-02-13 Old-Time Makers of Medicine is a book written by James J. Walsh. James Joseph Walsh (1865–1942) was an American physician, historian, and author known for his works in the history of medicine and science. Published in 1911, Old-Time Makers of Medicine likely explores the lives and contributions of influential figures in the history of medicine. The book could feature biographical sketches and narratives about notable physicians, surgeons, and medical thinkers from earlier periods. If you have an interest in the history of medicine and want to learn about the individuals who played significant roles in shaping the field, Old-Time Makers of Medicine by James J. Walsh might provide valuable insights into the lives and contributions of key figures in the development of medical knowledge and practices.

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it. For several centuries the Benedictines represented the most potent influence at Salerno.

Old-Time Makers of Medicine the Story of the Students and Teachers of the Science James Joseph Walsh, 2018-07-17 Old-Time Makers of Medicine The Story of The Students And Teachers of the Sciences Related to Medicine During the Middle Ages by James Joseph Walsh **INTRODUCTION** Under the term Old-Time Medicine most people probably think at once of Greek medicine, since that developed in what we have called ancient history, and is farthest away from us in date. As a matter of fact, however, much more is known about Greek medical writers than those of any other period except the last century or two. Our histories of medicine discuss Greek medicine at considerable length and practically all of the great makers of medicine in subsequent generations have been influenced by the Greeks. Greek physicians whose works have come down to us seem nearer to us than the medical writers of any but the last few centuries. As a consequence we know and appreciate very well as a rule how much Greek medicine accomplished, but in our admiration for the diligent observation and breadth of view of the Greeks, we are sometimes prone to think that most of the intervening generations down to comparatively recent times made very little progress and, indeed, scarcely retained what the Greeks had done. The Romans certainly justify this assumption of non-accomplishment in medicine, but then in everything intellectual Rome was never much better than a weak copy of Greek thought. In science the Romans did nothing at all worth while talking about. All their medicine they borrowed from the Greeks, adding nothing of their own. What food for thought there is in the fact, that in spite of all Rome's material greatness and wide empire, her world dominance and vaunted prosperity, we have not a single great original scientific thought from a Roman. We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

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