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The human body, traded, fragmented and ingested is at the centre of Medicinal Cannibalism in Early Modern English Literature and Culture, which explores the connections between early modern literary representations of the eaten body and the medical consumption of corpses. Show all. About the authors. LOUISE

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New South Wales, AUSTRALIA.

Medicinal Cannibalism in Early Modern
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English Literature and Culture examines an important moment in the long history of the medical use and abuse of the human body. In early modern Protestant England, the fragmented corpse was processed, circulated, and ingested as a valuable drug in a medical economy underpinned by a brutal judicial system.

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Just as the real and imagined cannibals of the New World became, for Old World authors, a subject of fascination, condemnation and polemic, medicinal cannibalism and corpse medicine became

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a widespread and systematic phenomenon in early modern Europe.

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Medicinal cannibalism was widespread and culturally accepted. In fact, even popes relied on corpse medicines. At the

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time, there was nothing sensational about using human bodies as medicine.

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Medical cannibalism is the consumption or use of the human body, dead or alive, to treat diseases. The medical trade and

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pharmacological use of human body parts and fluids arose from the belief that because the human body is able to heal itself, it can also help heal another human body. This belief was shared among different groups, including ancient Mesopotamian, Egyptian, Greek, Chinese

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Medical cannibalism - Wikipedia

Louise Noble's Medicinal Cannibalism in
Early Modern English Literature and

Culture is a rich and fascinating study of
the early modern investment in the healing
power of the human body. Noble's
primary focus is corpse pharmacology, the

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surprisingly commonplace practice of
ingesting corporeal matter for therapeutic
purposes.

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The subject of medicinal cannibalism in
mainstream western medicine has received

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surprisingly little historical attention. This paper argues that this phenomenon, far from being as marginal as its neglected status might imply, was closely integrated with many underlying medical theories in the early modern period.

‘ Good Physic but Bad Food ’ : Early

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Modern Attitudes to ... Literature

Even here, though, Montaigne was equating New World cannibalism with the cruelty of the French Wars of Religion – which involved extensive torture of civilians and atrocities like the St.

Bartholomew's Day Massacre – and not with the medicinal cannibalism that was

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going on all around him. Strangely, even the shrewd Montaigne seems to miss the obvious equivalences to be drawn between ritualistic cannibalism of the sort practiced in Mesoamerica and early modern European's consumption of ...

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as Medicine ...

According to a new book Medicinal
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many Europeans - from royalty to
scientists - routinely ate remedies
containing human...

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Europeans saw nothing wrong with cannibalism until the ...

"Great sensitivity, learning, and empathy for the medical practices of the past are on rich display in *Medical Cannibalism in Early Modern English Literature and Culture*. Noble uncovers the almost taboo

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subject of the early modern mummy - the medical corpse which provided healing fluids revered by medical practitioners all over early modern Europe for its potency.

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1500 – 1700 New York: Palgrave

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Macmillan, 2011 xiii + 242 pp \$85 ISBN: 978 - 0 - 230 - 11027 - 4 Cannibalism is a perennially piquant topic, lurking just at Louise Christine Noble.

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Medicinal cannibalism refers to the

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practice of consuming human anatomy for therapeutic purposes. Medicinal cannibalism developed out of the widespread understanding of the human body as powerful. The body is a strange thing, really, because it does not sum up a person.

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The human body, traded, fragmented and ingested is at the centre of Medicinal Cannibalism in Early Modern English Literature and Culture, which explores the connections between early modern literary representations of the eaten body and the

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modern consumption of corpses. What people are saying - Write a review

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Medicinal cannibalism reached a feverish pitch around 1680, Sugg says. But the practice can be traced back to the Greek

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doctor Galen, who recommended human blood as part of some remedies in the 2nd...

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Even here, though, Montaigne was equating New World cannibalism with the

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inhumane cruelty of the French Wars of Religion — which involved extensive torture of civilians and atrocities like the St. Bartholomew ' s Day Massacre — and not with the medicinal cannibalism that was going on all around him. Strangely, even the shrewd and gifted Montaigne seems to miss the obvious equivalences to

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be drawn between ritualistic cannibalism
of the sort practiced in Mesoamerica and
early modern ...

Early Modern Drugs and Medicinal
Cannibalism – Benjamin Breen

Although in modern times the nature of
this tension is perhaps more thoroughly

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obscured (or at least more easily
obfuscated), the practice of medicinal
cannibalism in early modern Europe
provides ample material for historical and

THE MEDICINAL BODY: AN
ANALYSIS OF MEDICINAL
CANNIBALISM ...

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Traces of the early modern fascination with the medicinal potency of the human corpse can of course be discovered well beyond such sacramental contexts, in narratives that reveal its kinship with less sanctified forms of cannibal practice, including the rituals of New World savages, and even the famine cannibalism

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