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Secret Doctors Bloomsbury Publishing, 1994-08-23 Based on an ethnographic study of the traditional medicine of African Americans in the rural southern United States this work concentrates on the original Louisiana Territory with its Native and African American indigenous traditions and the French migration and Black Haitian freed and enslaved population influx during the 1700s and 1800s Fontenot finds strong ties between rural Louisiana practices and Haitian and West African medicine The ethnographer a native of the region where she did her research is respected among local practicing secret doctors and is able to give a unique insider s view Aside from documenting a rare treasure of our American cultural diversity this study has a wider purpose in the field of health practices and policy The high cost of Western medicine lack of access to quality care and the patient doctor ratio are areas of major national concern and rural residents and people of color are recognized to be the most at risk populations The alternative health care system presented here can strengthen mainstream medicine s understanding of such patient populations while preserving valuable knowledge of healing plants and culturally sensitive therapies

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timba to the dis empowered blacks of the streets of Accra and the continent of Africa that were consciously made into the apocalyptic and eschatological symbol of poverty dis possessed impuissant politically and economically in a world that is dominated with nuclear weapons and technological hegemony In the midst of such imbalance and the perversion of justice and equality regardless of ethnicity black people must make the conscious spiritual and psychological connection with the Jesus of the stigmata of the imprisoned African slaves on the Middle Passage and the diabolical plantations There is no another way according to the sociological theological psychological impacting force of the various violations of Africans dignity liberty freedom equality and humanity of black people in all dimensions of struggles to become veridical human beings in the full image of God That is to say theologically and sociologically the derivatives of shalom culminating in the absolute restoration of black humanity With the force of chimerical ism twinned with the black mans epistemological dreams without empiricism and existentialism It is at this juncture that all the mythological aspirations are reduced to the level of stultification because Christianity with the painting of a white plastic Jesus cannot be connected with the black experience When on Good Friday black people sing with effusive passion Jesus keep me near the Cross the Kebuka and Maafa on the plantation sufferings brutalization and de humanization rings with **Harriet Jacobs and Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl** Deborah M. Garfield,Rafia Zafar,1996 Harriet Jacobs has not until recently enjoyed sustained scholarly analysis This anthology presents a far ranging compendium of literary and cultural scholarship taking its place as the primary resource for students and teachers **Ancient Medicine** Vivian Nutton,2023-12-14 The third edition of this magisterial account of medicine in the Greek and Roman worlds written by the foremost expert on the subject has been updated to incorporate the many new discoveries made in the field over the past decade This revised volume includes discussions of several new or forgotten works by Galen and his contemporaries as well as of new archaeological material RNA analysis has expanded our understanding of disease in the ancient world the book explores the consequences of this for sufferers for example in creating disability Nutton also expands upon the treatment of pre Galenic medicine in Greece and Rome In addition subtitles and a chronology will make for easier student consultation and the bibliography is substantially revised and updated providing avenues for future student research This third edition of Ancient Medicine will remain the definitive textbook on the subject for students of medicine in the classical world and the history of medicine and science more broadly with much to interest scholars in the field as well Women and Slaves in Greco-Roman Culture Sandra R. Joshel,Sheila Murnaghan,2005-08-12 Women and Slaves in Classical Culture examines how ancient societies were organized around slave holding and the subordination of women to reveal how women and slaves interacted with one another in both the cultural representations and the social realities of the Greco Roman world The contributors explore a broad range of evidence including the mythical constructions of epic and drama the love poems of Ovid the Greek medical writers Augustine s autobiography a haunting account of an unnamed Roman slave the archaeological remains of a slave mining camp near

Athens They argue that the distinctions between male and female and servile and free were inextricably connected This erudite and well documented book provokes questions about how we can hope to recapture the experience and subjectivity of ancient women and slaves and addresses the ways in which femaleness and servility interacted with other forms of difference such as class gender and status Women and Slaves in Classical Culture offers a stimulating and frequently controversial insight into the complexities of gender and status in the Greco Roman world

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