

1: Peder Soerensen - Wikipedia

A Philosophical Path for Paracelsian Medicine is the first book-length monograph to treat Severinus, a Danish royal physician and contemporary of the great astronomer.

Both years are cited in seventeenth century texts. Ribe was a flourishing town on a major trade route between the farmers of Jutland and their markets to the south. It was also a harbor town that supported regular trade with Holland, England, and other port towns of the Frisian coast. Ribe was also an administrative center with the cathedral at Ribe governed by one of the most important sees in sixteenth century Denmark. After the Reformation, the Catholic hierarchy was replaced with Lutheran masters and administrators, but the curriculum is unlikely to have changed much. The cathedral at Ribe was administered by some of the greatest humanist reformers in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, including Hans Tausen , Peder Hegelund, and Jens Dinesen Jersin providing Severinus with the best education available in Denmark at the time. While enrolled he probably followed the standard European undergraduate curriculum, which prescribed texts based on the writings and commentaries of Aristotle. Philosophy at the University of Copenhagen comprised three branches: In King Frederick II offered Severinus a canonry position as a doctor in Viborg, which was probably used to fund a stipend for three years of medical studies. When and where Severinus ultimately earned his medical degree remains unclear. Severinus was promoted to the level of master in under the direction of Nicolaus Laurentius Scavenius, who held the chair in mathematics and later physics at the University of Copenhagen. These subjects covered the philosophical groundwork for medicine, including generation and corruptionâ€”themes Severinus would return to again and again throughout his life. It was in fact his theories on these subjects that earned him international acclaim. He then attended to Christian IV who at the time was a minor. When Christian became fully vested as king in , he hired additional physicians while still employing Severinus who retained his title and income. Paracelsus also stressed a reliance on chemistry to prepare certain formularies for the treatment of disorders. While these writings were rather obscure, Severinus persisted in understanding the concepts through his own empirical experiments and by applying the teachings of ancient Greeks in matters of theory and observation. The toxicity of certain compounds would be addressed by applying chemical principles to negate the toxic qualities. The controversy with such a method, however, was that it was not always known whether a compound was toxic until it was ingested. But it was deemed sufficiently important in the seventeenth century to produce two more editions and three extensive commentaries. The book is essentially a philosophical discussion of the fundamental causes of change in natural bodies and calls into question the standard medical practices of the day which were based on Galenic medicine and the four humors of the body. Severinus believed that diseases had an organic cause. He theorized that seeds of disease semina morborum are foreign matter in a healthy body and take root, grow, and disrupt the normally orderly process of bodily functions. These seeds manifest themselves in various places in the body and produce particular symptoms that identify the disease. In order to restore health, chemically derived remedies could be produced and administered in order to restore bodily harmony. Incorporating chemical ideas into therapeutic practice received wide attention, especially in Denmark where Tycho Brahe was also engaged in the chemical arts and whose royal favor and patronage further advanced the emerging science of chemistry. Libavious in particular attacked the occult sciences of any variety but crusaded especially against Paracelsus and any writings that supported him, including Severinus.

2: Book Review - Europe PMC Article - Europe PMC

The Paracelsian and Danish royal physician Petrus Severinus complained, "If we can make more potent [drugs], extracted from metals and minerals.

3: Paracelsianism - Wikipedia

PHILOSOPHICAL PATH FOR PARACELSIAN MEDICINE pdf

A Philosophical Path for Paracelsian Medicine. The Ideas, Intellectual Context, and Influence of Petrus Severinus (/). / Shackelford, Jole. Copenhagen, Denmark: Museum Tusulanum Press,

4: A Guide for Building your Herbal (and Alchemical) Library â€” School of Evolutionary Herbalism

For several decades, scholars of early modern medicine and natural philosophy have increasingly recognized the importance of Paracelsian ideas to these disciplines, and so it is surprising that A Philosophical Path for Paracelsian Medicine is the first full length study of Severinus' life and work.

5: - NLM Catalog Result

A Philosophical Path for Paracelsian Medicine: The Ideas, Intellectual Context, and Influence of Petrus Severinus: Acta Scientiarum Naturalium et Medicinalium Acta Scientiarum Naturalium et Medicinalium

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