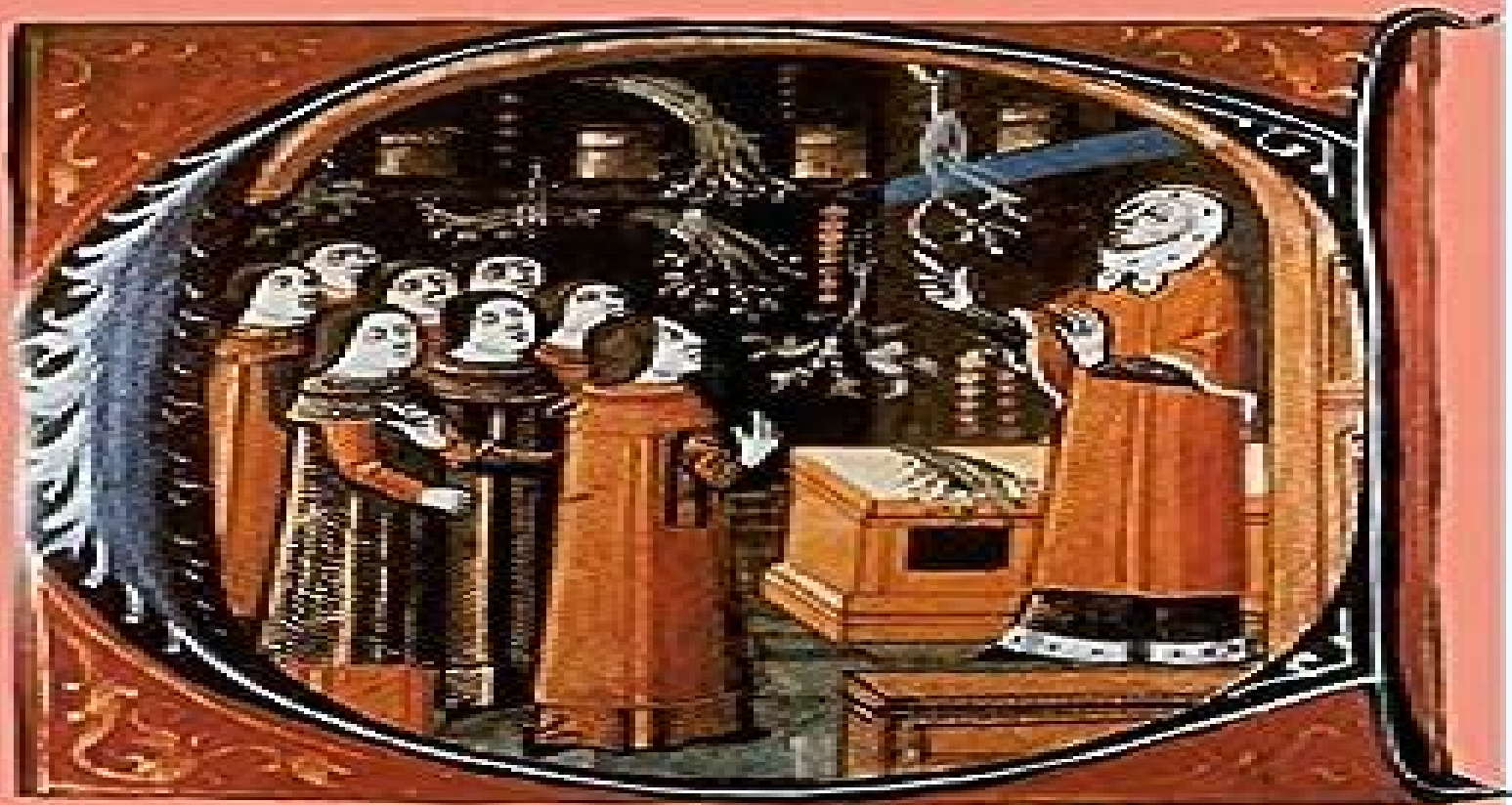


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Magnes: Der Magnetstein und der Magnetismus in den Wissenschaften der Frühen Neuzeit Christoph Sander, 2020-08-17 Winner of the Nachwuchspreis of the Georg Agricola Gesellschaft für Technikgeschichte und Industriekultur 2020 Why does a magnet attract iron Why does a compass needle point north Although the magnet or lodestone was known since antiquity magnetism only became an important topic in natural science and technology in the early modern period In Magnes Christoph Sander explores this fascinating subject and draws for the first time a comprehensive picture of early modern research on magnetism c 1500 1650 Covering all disciplines of this period Magnes examines what scholars understood by magnet and magnetism which properties they ascribed to it in which instruments and practices magnetism was employed and how they tried to explain this exciting phenomenon This historical panorama is based on circa 1500 historical sources including over 100 manuscripts For addenda et corrigenda please see https://ch.sander.github.io/PDFs/sander_magnes_addenda.pdf Gesammelte Beiträge zur Deutschen und Europäischen Universitätsgeschichte Peter Moraw, 2007-12-31 Peter Moraw a leading constitutional historian of the later middle ages has taken a particular interest in the study of medieval universities as training grounds of Western elites His essays collected here from widely scattered source begin with general reflections on the medieval university are followed by 8 studies of Central and East Central centers such as Prague Heidelberg and Cracow and conclude with 4 social historical and prosopographical papers on professors students and graduates and their careers Appendices include a sketch of the Repertorium academicum Germanicum project and a full list of the author's published work **Centres of Medical Excellence?** Ole Peter Grell, Dr. Andrew Cunningham, Jon Arrizabalaga, 2010 Students notoriously vote with their feet seeking out the best and most innovative teachers of their subject The most ambitious students have been travelling long distances for their education since universities were first founded in the thirteenth century making their own educational pilgrimage or peregrinatio This volume deals with the peregrinatio medica from the viewpoint of the travelling students who went where how did they travel what did they find when they arrived what did they take back with them from their studies Even a single individual could transform medical studies or practice back home on the periphery by trying to reform teaching and practice the way they had seen it at the best universities Other contributions look at the universities themselves and how they were actively developed to attract students and at some of the most successful teachers such as Boerhaave at Leiden or the Monros at Edinburgh The essays show how increasing levels of wealth allowed more and more students to make their pilgrimages travelling for weeks

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