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As Ferngren explains in the opening pages: 'My purpose in this volume is to provide a concise but comprehensive survey that traces the history of the intersection of medicine and healing with religious traditions in the Western world from the earliest civilizations of Mesopotamia and Egypt to our own era'; a sizeable task to say the least. The chronological and geographical scope of work is striking, taking the reader on a journey through eight distinct eras: one, 'The ancient Near East'; two, 'Greece'; three, 'Rome'; four, 'Early Christianity'; five, 'The Middle Ages'; six, 'Islam in the Middle Ages'; seven, 'The early modern period'; and eight, 'The nineteenth and twentieth centuries'. Preceding these chapters, the author's 'acknowledgements' provides readers with helpful guidelines about what to expect along the way: 'I have not written a scholarly monograph but rather an introduction intended for non-specialists who wish to gain an understanding of the place of religion in the Western medical and healing traditions'. He duly explains his decision to avoid arcane language and technical medical terms, keep annotation to a minimum, and confine the notes chiefly to citations rather than to extended discussions. In addition, the author directs readers seeking to pursue subjects of special interest to an extensive bibliography of secondary literature on medicine and religion available at the publisher's website: www.press.jhu.edu [2] (p. ix-x).

The introduction provides some equally helpful pointers, setting out a useful framework for thinking about illness and healing in the past. 'Presentism', 'essentialism', 'Whiggism', 'contextualism' and 'retrospective diagnosis' are clearly explained. Approaching the topic in an 'unhistorical' manner is advised against, especially the tendency to characterise religious responses to illness as 'primitive'. Moreover, he introduces the suggestion that 'Even today the religious beliefs of many Westerners intersect with the culture of healing and health care in surprisingly traditional ways', and 'while these beliefs may be ridiculed as hopelessly anachronistic ... [f]aith today still offers the hope of some relief to many ... [and] a comfort that modern medicine and science do not' (p. 2). The malleability of words associated with physical disability and dysfunction is explored ('illness', 'sickness', 'disease'). That said, I am surprised that the two central terms 'medicine' and 'religion' do not receive more sustained attention here. While clear definitions are provided, they are brief and modern. It would have been fruitful to comment on how these terms were defined by past generations. A footnote referencing historical debates on definitions of 'medicine' and 'religion' would also have been useful. In addition to outlining key terms, Ferngren introduces some important historiographical perspectives, particularly the Draper-White 'conflict' thesis and its critics (of which he is one). As the author

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