

A CLASSIFIED
BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE HISTORY OF
DUTCH MEDICINE
1900-1974

NICOLAI PARADYS

*M. D. MEDICINAE IN ACADEMIA LUGDUNO-BATAVA
PROFESSORIS ORDINARIJ*

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A CLASSIFIED
BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE HISTORY
OF DUTCH MEDICINE
1900-1974

compiled and arranged

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Preface and Introduction

1. In some periods of the past Netherlands medicine has played a major role in the evolution of European medicine; today its history still enjoys much interest even at the other side of the Ocean. In this bibliography it has been my endeavour to compile references for all that has been written on the history of Dutch medicine in our country and elsewhere in our age.

The main concern of this work is with the medicine of the Northern Netherlands. However, before the end of the sixteenth century the Northern and Southern Netherlands were not yet divided into two separate countries; they were still politically one and for the greater part spoke the same Flemish language. So before their separation the present-day Belgium and Netherlands also had a common medical history. Therefore many entries have been included which bear on early (and sometimes later) Flemish medicine, but it has not been the intention to strive for completeness in this respect.

2. It was difficult to explain in the title of this bibliography that it has further been the endeavour to collect not only references on Dutch medicine, but also data on all articles and books bearing on medical historical topics written by Netherlands authors, in order to represent all the medical historical work done in the Netherlands. In this way the present volume covers a far greater field than just the medical past of Holland as described by Netherlands and foreign writers, for it also contains a not too small selection of the medical history of other countries as seen through the eyes of Dutch medical historians.

3. The studies whose titles are compiled in this volume appeared in the period between the year 1900 and December 31, 1974. However, the early limit has not always been strictly kept to. "Jede Konsequenz führt zum Teufel." In the nineteenth century, especially its second half, several valuable studies have been published that are still indispensable for the study of one or another subject. For example, because a modern biography of the famous Frederik Ruysch is not available, it was felt that the one of 1886, though in some respects out of

date, should be included. Likewise a nineteenth century series of articles on the Leiden Medical Faculty, written by G. C. B. Suringar, still being a rich and well documented source of information, could not be omitted.

4. Naturally the great majority of publications on Netherlands, medicine have been written in the native language, with which most English-speaking historians are not familiar. As the least that could be done, all Dutch titles of books and articles have been given an English translation in parentheses. Titles in another modern language or in Latin have not been translated.

Moreover, it should be noted that a considerable part of the references for particular topics of the Dutch medical past have been published in periodicals with only a regional, local or otherwise restricted distribution. Such items often are only available in the Netherlands and even there not without much trouble. Yet they were included as many of them offer archivistic or other data not to be found elsewhere.

5. This systematic bibliography has not the claim to be a “*dictionnaire raisonné*”. However, in many cases, especially when a title was not very clear or even cryptic, a short note gives some information about the content. Authors having the bad habit of choosing such titles are not aware of the troubles they cause to bibliographers or to those who are especially interested in their topic. Someone who is studying the history of a particular town hospital does not learn from the title “a small sixteenth century hospital”, whether that article will furnish him material, and may take much effort in vain. Wherever possible an attempt has been made to avoid such troubles for the user.

6. The collected items have been arranged in twenty-two chapters using numerous headings in order to make the search for information on a special subject easier. A few items that could not be classified under current headings were listed as “*varia*”.

For reasons of convenience, the principle of division could not always be the same, for example chronological. Often the division had to be adapted pragmatically. All entries referring to Antiquity and Medieval Medicine have been brought together into separate chapters. For times after the Renaissance more systematic chapters have been used.

An ever-recurring difficulty was that so many articles rightfully could be listed under more than one heading. To take a fictitious example, an article on Linnaeus and nutrition in Sweden could find a place in three different chapters. To deal with this difficulty cross-references have been made as much as possible. Only a few items have been fully inserted twice.

7. Three indexes have been included: one of the historical persons, one of the (first) author and one of place-names. *All numbers in the indexes refer to the entry numbers, not to the pages.*

Perhaps someone will feel the lack of a subject index. However, in view of the three indexes just mentioned, a subject index did not seem absolutely necessary. To meet the want of it, the table of contents has been elaborated extensively. It should be consulted first whenever going in search for literature on a special topic not connected with the name of a person, a place or an author. Everyone who is consulting this bibliography on a certain subject and does not find primarily what he is looking for, is urgently advised to glance in other chapters or under other headings.

8. Although all efforts have been made for accuracy, it must be conceded that in a work such as the present volume some errors are inevitable. For any errors or mistakes that may have crept in, sincere apologies are made.

Furthermore, though it may be trusted that most of the relevant literature has been collected in this bibliography, the compiler does not indulge in the hope that the striving for completeness has been entirely successful. He can only be most grateful for notification of any omitted reference that has not come to his knowledge, or for the receipt of any reprint sent with a similar purpose.

G.A.L.

Acknowledgements

The compilation of this bibliography would not have been possible without the invaluable aid of several institutes and many persons interested in the medical past of the Netherlands.

The library of the "Rijksmuseum voor de Geschiedenis der Natuurwetenschappen" in Leiden proved to be an important source of entries completing our own collection.

To the librarians of Groningen and Utrecht Universities I am indebted for information on publications concerning their institutions.

Further I am under obligation to Dr. J. H. Sypkens Smit who showed a lively interest in the enterprise of a bibliography of Dutch medicine and supplied many poorly known references; to Dr. D. A. Wittop Koning who kindly supplied many entries on pharmacy; to Mr. A. M. van Prooyen who made up a long list of titles concerning medicinal herbs; to Drs J. Heniger who was very helpful in completing our lists of entries concerning Antoni van Leeuwenhoek; to Dr. D. de Moulin, Dr. H. M. Beumer, Dr. P. H. Brans and several other historians who furnished references of their own and others' publications. Without the help of them all the work would have remained more incomplete on several topics than it may be now.

However, first of all I am under very great obligation to Miss A. A. G. Ham, whose name is mentioned on the title-page, for her long year's of cooperation in the search of entries, in checking doubtful references, in listing the items and typing the manuscript. Also for the tedious work of typing and retyping I am highly indebted to Mrs. N. E. de Blok-Berkeveld.

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