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"Haphazard" too as some of his forays into astrology, medicine, alchemy and magic took place in dreams, which were always an important part of his inner life. Here Kassell discusses Forman's single published work, his pamphlet on The Groundes of the Longitude (1591), an episode which illustrates Forman's grandiose and self-regarding claims to possessing an extraordinary insight not given to other people.

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Simon Forman (1552-1611) is one of London's most infamous astrologers. Whilst he was consulted thousands of times a year for medical and other questions he stood apart from the medical elite as he boldly asserted medical ideas that were at odds with most learned physicians. In this fascinating book, Lauren Kassell vividly recovers the world of medicine and magic in Elizabethan London.

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Lauren Kassell's book is the first one to fully exploit these papers and its great strength is that it takes us through all the different aspects of Forman's work, providing many fascinating insights into the work of a highly successful irregular medical practitioner, the place of unorthodox sciences like alchemy and natural magic in the daily life of Elizabethan England, and the mind of an uneducated but remarkable thinker.

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Medicine and Magic in Elizabethan London: Simon Forman, Astrologer, Alchemist, and Physician By Lauren Kassell (Oxford: Clarendon P., 2005; pp. xviii + 281. \u00a350). This is the second, and best, book on Simon Forman to appear recently, as belated follow-ups to the somewhat sensationalist study by A.L. Rowse (Simon Forman: Sex and Society in Shakespeare's Age, London, 1974).

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