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The Devil's Doctor Philip Ball,2006-04-18 A vibrant original portrait of a man of contradictions the Renaissance era Swiss father of modern medicine Publishers Weekly starred review Philippus Aureolus Theophrastus Bombast von Hohenheim who called himself Paracelsus stands at the cusp of medieval and modern times A contemporary of Luther an enemy of the medical establishment a scourge of the universities an alchemist an army surgeon and a radical theologian he attracted myths even before he died His fantastic journeys across Europe and beyond were said to be made on a magical white horse and he was rumored to carry the elixir of life in the pommel of his great broadsword His name was linked with Faust who bargained with the devil Who was the man behind these stories Some have accused him of being a charlatan a windbag who filled his books with wild speculations and invented words Others claim him to be the father of modern medicine Philip Ball exposes a more complex truth in The Devil's Doctor one that emerges only by entering Paracelsus's time He explores the intellectual political and religious undercurrents of the sixteenth century and looks at how doctors really practiced at how people traveled and at how wars were fought For Paracelsus was a product of an age of change and strife of renaissance and reformation And yet by uniting the diverse disciplines of medicine biology and alchemy he assisted almost

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Devil's Contract Ed Simon, 2024-07-09 Lively, excoriating, eloquent. We are all Faustians now. James Wood, *The New Yorker*. A devilishly fascinating tour of the Faustian bargain through the ages, from brimstone to blues and beyond. From ancient times to the modern world, the idea of the Faustian bargain—the exchange of one's soul in return for untold riches and power—has exerted a magnetic pull upon our collective imaginations. Scholar Ed Simon takes us on a historical tour of the Faustian bargain, from the Bible to blues, and illustrates how the impulse to sacrifice our principles in exchange for power is present in all kinds of social ills, from colonialism to nuclear warfare, from social media to climate change to AI and beyond. In doing so, Simon conveys just how much the Faustian bargain shows us about power and evil and ourselves.

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Medical Heritage of the National Palace of Mafra Maria do Sameiro

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