

We're looking forward to participating in three conferences of like-minded groups in Cincinnati this month: The International Herb Symposium, American Herbal Products Association, and American Association for State and Local History. Later in September, we'll host our first virtual program in a three-part series on alternative medical movements. Check our events calendar for future programming!

The Eclectics with John S. Haller, Jr.



When: September 24, 7 p.m. Where: Virtual Program

Eclectic medicine refers to an American alternative medical movement that began in 1827 with the opening of the U.S. Infirmary in New York City. Decrying the excessive use of bleeding and harsh drugs, its founders prescribed botanical medicines based on the

principle that physicians should employ whatever was found to be beneficial to their patients. Join medical historian and author John S. Haller, Jr. as he explores Eclecticism, including the Eclectic Medical Institute in Cincinnati, whose 97-year history offers a unique insight into this notable healing philosophy. **Registration required.**

Register for the Virtual Program

A Healing Garden at the Krohn Conservatory

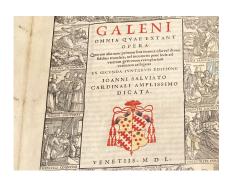
Sometimes the best way to tell the story of medicinal plants is through *two* great

Cincinnati institutions! The Lloyd's current exhibition *American Medicine at a Crossroads* traces the early American roots of medicine, with the trail continuing to the 16th century and the Padua Botanical Garden of Italy in the Krohn Conservatory's *A Healing Garden* fall show. As part of this collaboration, Lloyd Librarian Patrick Ford will appear at the Krohn for a discussion of poisonous plants using



striking botanical illustrations and foundational toxicology texts.

The Long Shadow of Galen



American Medicine at a Crossroads focuses on the 19th century, but its foundations begin centuries earlier. You can view Renaissance-era treasures, including the 1550 work Omnia Quae Extant Opera, originally written by the physician Galen of imperial Rome. Published over a millennium after his death, Omnia is the perfect example of how Galen's teachings dominated Western medicine for centuries. The

illustration pictured depicts scenes from Galen's life surrounding the text.

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