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The annals of English and American folk medicine are full of outlandish prescriptions. Others have proven quite sound, like treating earaches with ash sap, an ancient Roman cure that somehow became a part of British, North American, and Native American traditions. About the Author : Gabrielle Hatfield, PhD, is a professional botanist.

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Encyclopedia of Folk Medicine: Old World and New World Traditions. By Gabrielle Hat-field. (Santa Barbara, CA: ABC-CLIO, 2004. Pp. xxii + 392, introduction, 47 photographs or other illustrations, references cited following each entry, index.) Chris Goertzen. University of Southern Mississippi. This encyclopedia has a tighter focus than its title suggests.

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FOLK MEDICINE Folk medicine has existed for as long as human beings have existed. In an effort to cope with an environment that was often dangerous, humans, and their ancestors, began to develop ways of lessening pain and treating physical and mental problems.

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Folk medicine or domestic medicine, consisting largely in the use of vegetable products, or herbs, originated in this fashion and still persists.

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Folk medicine is a cultural practice that derives from a basic human need to heal and regenerate. In Mississippi the three main cultural pathways of folk medicine come from Native Americans, Africans, and Europeans. Members of each group acquired botanical knowledge from intergenerational contact with their elders.

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Folk Medicine | Mississippi Encyclopedia

Indigenous medicine (or folk medicine) refers generally to healing practices traditionally used for alleviating illness and injury, or to aid in childbirth. It is a category of informal knowledge distinct from "scientific medicine", as well as more formal and systematic, but unscientific, medical practices such as Ayurveda.

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Folk medicine has its roots in systems of healing that have persisted from the beginning of culture and flourished long before the development of systematic or scientific medicine that most of the world relies on today. It continues to develop alongside modern scientific medicine even today.

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Anglo-European folk medicine was also based on practicality and availability. Remedies were made from sugar, kerosene, whiskey, vinegar, or soda. Medicinal plants such as mullein, used to treat respiratory ailments, were cultivated by pioneer families, who also used plants such as sassafras, willow bark, or yarrow to treat illnesses of the blood and organs.

Folk Medicine | The Encyclopedia of Oklahoma History and ...

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia The contents of the Folk medicine page were merged into Traditional medicine on December 2014 and it now redirects there. For the contribution history and old versions of the merged article please see its history.

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