

## Chapter 1 : Chirurgia magna | Revolv

*Chirurgia magna* (Latin for "Great [work on] Surgery"), fully titled the *Inventarium sive chirurgia magna* (Latin for "The Inventory, or the Great [work on] Surgery"), is a guide to surgery and practical medicine completed in

He was in Paris between and , and around , he became a Master of Medicine and Surgery. It is unknown whether de Chauillac applied his surgical studies and knowledge. Talbot writes, "It was seemingly from books that [Chauliac] learned his surgery He may have used the knife when embalming the bodies of dead popes, but he was careful to avoid it on living patients". He died in Avignon in He completed his great treatise in However, Chauliac stayed on, treating plague patients and documenting symptoms meticulously. He claimed to have been himself infected and survived the disease. Through his observations, Chauliac distinguished between the two forms of the disease, the Bubonic Plague and the Pneumonic Plague. As a precautionary measure, he advised Pope Clement to keep a fire burning continuously in his chamber and to keep visitors out. The great death toll began in our case in the month of January [], and lasted for the space of seven months. It was of two kinds: The second lasted for the whole of the remainder of the time, also with continuous fever, and with ulcers and boils in the extremities, principally under the arm-pits and in the groin; and death took place within five days. And [it] was of so great a contagion especially when there was spitting of blood that not only through living in the same house but merely through looking, one person caught it from the other. The outbreak of plague and widespread death was blamed on Jews, who were heretics , and in some areas were believed to have poisoned wells; Chauliac fought against this idea, using science to declare the theory untrue. In seven volumes, the treatise covers anatomy, bloodletting, cauterization, drugs, anesthetics, wounds, fractures, ulcers, special diseases, and antidotes. He describes surgical techniques such as intubation , tracheotomy , and suturing. He wrote, "A surgeon who does not know his anatomy is like a blind man carving a log". Other works[ edit ] Three other works were written by Chauliac: *Practica astrolabii De astronomia* , an essay on astrology; *De ruptura* , which describes different types of hernias ; and *De subtilianti diaeta* , describing treatments for cataracts.

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*The medical university at Montpellier, in southern France, was one of the most remarkable institutions of the later Middle Ages. Enriched by patronage from the exiled papacy at nearby Avignon, in touch with Christian, Jewish, and Islamic scholars from its Mediterranean neighbors, and notably.*

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