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ritualized practices surrounding death corpse disposal corpse aesthetics that shape both practices attendant upon and representations of the corpse and literary figural and cultural representations that deploy these practices to tell a story about dead bodies about their separation from the living about their disposability and ultimately about the living who survive the dead if only for a while There is an aesthetics of erasure persistently at work on the dead body It must be quickly hidden from sight to shield us from the certain trauma of our own demise or so the unspoken argument goes Experts scientists forensic specialists death care professionals and law enforcement are the only ones qualified to view the dead for any extended period of time The rest of us with only brief doses inoculate ourselves from the materiality of death in complex and highly ritualized ceremonies Beyond participating in the project of restoring our sense of finitude we try to make sense of the untouchable unviewable haunting and taboo presence of the corpse itself *Essentials of Autopsy Practice* Guy N. Rutty, 2012-12-06

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*Anatomy of the Forehead, Face, and Neck* Edward H. Bedrossian Jr, Richard R. Schmidt, Robert C. Della Rocca, Bradley N. Lemke, 2024-08-22 Like its companion volume *Anatomy of the Eyelid Orbit and Lacrimal System A Dissection Manual* this unique dissection manual provides a detailed step by step approach to the dissection of the forehead face and neck in a structural layered approach This dissection manual follows an atlas format with color photographs from past professional lectures and classroom courses as well as line drawings enhancing descriptions Clinical correlations are also interjected throughout to highlight the importance of individual anatomic structures Chapters describe the preparation and storage of specimens and the dissection of the forehead and eyebrows the midface nose ear and lower face and the neck *Anatomy of the Forehead Face and Neck A Dissection Manual* is an expertly written invaluable resource for surgeons seeking to enhance their knowledge and surgical skills **The Anatomist** Bill B. Hayes, 2007-12-26 The classic medical text known as *Gray's Anatomy* is one of the most famous books ever written Now on the 150th anniversary of its publication acclaimed science writer and master of narrative nonfiction Bill Hayes has written the fascinating never before told true story of how this seminal volume came to be A blend of history science culture and Hayes's own personal experiences *The Anatomist* is this author's most accomplished and affecting work to date With passion and wit Hayes explores the significance of *Gray's Anatomy* and explains why it came to symbolize a turning point in medical history But he does much much more Uncovering a treasure trove of forgotten letters and diaries he illuminates the astonishing relationship between the fiercely gifted young anatomist Henry Gray and his younger collaborator H V Carter whose exquisite anatomical illustrations are masterpieces of

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




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