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The Ingenious Machine of Nature Mimi Cazort, Monique Kornell, K. B. Roberts, National Gallery of Canada, 1996 This exhibition catalogue reproduces anatomical drawings prints and illustrated books and includes examples by major artists such as Leonardo da Vinci Raphael Michelangelo Durer and Rubens but also the eloquent illustrations by lesser known artists

The Ingenious Machine of Nature: Four Centuries of Art and Anatomy. (31 Oct. 1996-5 Jan. 1997). Mimi Cazort, 1996

Art and Anatomy in Renaissance Italy Domenico Laurenza, 2012 Known as the century of anatomy the 16th century in Italy saw an explosion of studies and treatises on the discipline Medical science advanced at an unprecedented rate and physicians published on anatomy as never before Simultaneously many of the period's most prominent artists including Leonardo and Michelangelo in Florence Raphael in Rome and Rubens working in Italy turned to the study of anatomy to inform their own drawings and sculptures some by working directly with anatomists and helping to illustrate their discoveries The result was a rich corpus of art objects detailing the workings of the human body with an accuracy never before attained Art and Anatomy in Renaissance Italy examines this crossroads between art and science showing how the attempt to depict bone structure musculature and our inner workings both in drawings and in three dimensions constituted an important step forward in how the body was represented in art While already remarkable at the time of their original publication the anatomical drawings by 16th century masters have even foreshadowed developments in anatomic studies in modern times

Human Remains Helen Patricia MacDonald, 2006-01-01 Until 1832 when an Act of Parliament began to regulate the use of bodies for anatomy in Britain public dissection was regularly and legally carried out on the bodies of murderers and a shortage of cadavers gave rise to the infamous murders committed by Burke and Hare to supply dissection subjects to Dr Robert Knox the anatomist This book tells the scandalous story of how medical men obtained the corpses upon which they worked before the use of human remains was regulated Helen MacDonald looks particularly at the activities of British surgeons in nineteenth century Van Diemens Land a penal colony in which a ready supply of bodies was available Not only convicted murderers but also Aborigines and the unfortunate poor who died in hospitals were routinely turned over to the surgeons This sensitive but searing account shows how abuses happen even within the conventions adopted by civilized societies It reveals how from Burke and Hare to today's televised dissections by German anatomist Dr Gunther von Hagens some people's bodies become other people's entertainment

Out of the Dead House Susan Wells, 2012-11-01 In the last decades of the nineteenth century two thousand women physicians formed a significant and lively scientific community in the United States Many were active writers they participated in the development of medical record keeping and research and they wrote self help books social and political essays fiction and poetry Out of the Dead House rediscovers the contributions these women made to the developing practice of medicine and to a community of women in science Susan Wells combines studies of medical genres such as the patient history or the diagnostic conversation with discussions of individual writers The

women she discusses include Ann Preston the first woman dean of a medical college Hannah Longshore a successful practitioner who combined conventional and homeopathic medicine Rebecca Crumpler the first African American woman physician to publish a medical book and Mary Putnam Jacobi writer of more than 180 medical articles and several important books Wells shows how these women learned to write what they wrote and how these texts were read Out of the Dead House also documents the ways that women doctors influenced medical discourse during the formation of the modern profession They invented forms and strategies for medical research and writing including methods of using survey information taking patient histories and telling case histories Out of the Dead House adds a critical episode to the developing story of women as producers and critics of culture including scientific culture

Ephemeral Bodies Julius Ritter von Schlosser, 2008 The critical history of wax is fraught with gaps and controversies These eight essays explore wax reproductions of the body or body parts throughout history and assess their conceptual ambiguity material impermanence and implications for the history of western art

Collection - Laboratory - Theater Helmar Schramm, Ludger Schwarte, Jan Lazardzig, 2008-08-22 This volume launches a new eight volume series entitled *Theatrum Scientiarum* on the history of science and the media which has arisen from the work of the Berlin special research project on Performative Cultures under the aegis of the Theatre Studies Department of the Free University The volume examines the role of space in the constitution of knowledge in the early modern age *Kunstkammern* art and curiosities cabinets laboratories and stages arose in the 17th century as instruments of research and representation There is however still a lack of precise descriptions of the epistemic contribution made by material and immaterial space in the performance of knowledge Therefore the authors present a novel view of the conditions surrounding the creation of these spatial forms Account is taken both of the institutional framework of these spaces and their placement within the history of ideas the architectural models and the modular differentiations and the scientific consequences of particular design decisions Manifold paths are followed between the location of the observer in the representational space of science and the organization in time and space of sight speech and action in the canon of European theatrical forms Not only is an account given of the mutual architectural and intellectual influence of the spaces of knowledge and the performance spaces of art they are also analyzed to ascertain what was possible in them and through them This volume is the English translation of *Kunstkammer Laboratorium* B hne de Gruyter Berlin 2003

The Visible Human Project Catherine Waldby, 2003-09-02 The Visible Human Project examines how the VHP provides visual access to every organ of the body viewable from every angle and capable of being manipulated to simulate living processes like respiration

The Artist as Reader Heiko Damm, Michael Thimann, Claus Zittel, 2012-12-07 Based on the history of knowledge the contributions to this volume elucidate various aspects of how in the early modern period artists education knowledge reading and libraries were related to the ways in which they presented themselves

Drawing, 1400-1600 Stuart Currie, 2018-10-26 First published in 1998 this volume twelve scholars explore ways in which drawings were employed

and appreciated in various European Cities from late medieval times through the Renaissance and Reformation periods and into the early seventeenth century The essayists examine the relationship between preparatory sketches and finished artworks in more durable and expensive materials and consider the roles played by various drawing types such as studies from different kinds of model and student copies from a master's exemplar They also investigate how drawings and their mechanically reproduced equivalents engravings etchings and other forms of print came to be collected for both practical and connoisseurial purposes and how iconographical and stylistic inventiveness were linked to imaginative artistic interpretations of traditional subjects and to technical innovations in drawing and printmaking Through diverse approaches to the study of artists' attitudes and ambitions the essays in *Drawing 1400-1600* offer ways of appreciating the complex and fascinating history of the practice and theory of drawing over two centuries during which the expressive potential of the medium was realized in some of the greatest artistic statements of all time

Humans and Other Animals in Eighteenth-Century British Culture Frank Palmeri, 2020-07-09 Combining historical and interpretive work this collection examines changing perceptions of and relations between human and nonhuman animals in Britain over the long eighteenth century Persistent questions concern modes of representing animals and animal-human hybrids as well as the ethical issues raised by the human uses of other animals From the animal men of Thomas Rowlandson to the part-animal part-human creature of Victor Frankenstein hybridity serves less as a metaphor than as a metonym for the intersections of humans and other animals The contributors address such recurring questions as the implications of the Enlightenment project of naming and classifying animals the equating of non-European races and nonhuman animals in early ethnographic texts and the desire to distinguish the purely human from the entirely nonhuman animal Gulliver's Travels and works by Mary and Percy Shelley emerge as key texts for this study The volume will be of interest to scholars and students who work in animal colonial gender and cultural studies and will appeal to general readers concerned with the representation of animals and their treatment by humans

Remember Me Margaret Mitchell, 2011-03-17 Remember Me brings together contributors from around the world with unique insight on the ways in which one's relationship with loved ones continues endures and perhaps even grows after death Much of the available literature speaks of healthy bereavement as letting go of the deceased and moving forward with life This new text challenges that notion discussing the meaning attributed to death and to the anticipation of death The living as presented in these innovative chapters construct social entities of those who have died via the carrying out of wishes in the Will pursuing legal claims or simply attributing certain desires emotions or choices to the deceased reconstitutes them as active even vital voices even after biological death Just as life itself the end of life and death is an interdisciplinary matter A clear psychological theme and focus ties together these perspectives under three conceptual areas the anticipation of death the social life of the deceased and the legal embodiment of the deceased

The Learned Draftsman Édouard Kopp, 2017-01-10 The celebrated French artist Edme Bouchardon 1698-1762 is primarily known as a sculptor today but his

contemporaries widely lauded him as a draftsman as well Talented highly innovative and deeply invested in the medium Bouchardon made an important contribution to the European art and culture of his time and in particular to the history of drawing Around two thousand of his drawings survive most of which bear no relation conceptual or practical to his sculpture yet remarkably little scholarly attention has been paid to this aspect of his oeuvre This is the first book length work devoted to the artist s draftsmanship since 1910 Ambitious in scope this volume offers a compelling narrative that effectively covers four decades of Bouchardon s activity as a draftsman from his departure for Rome in 1723 as an aspiring student to his death in Paris in 1762 by which time he was one of the most renowned artists in Europe His accomplished and dynamic style is analyzed and copiously illustrated in a series of five interrelated chapters that serve as case studies each of which focuses on a coherent group of drawings from a particular period of Bouchardon s career

Publishing and Medicine in Early Modern England Elizabeth Lane Furdell, 2002 An investigation of the role which the English book trade played in an important transitional period in early modern medicine

Embodiment and Mechanisation Daniel Black, 2016-04-29 Drawing on philosophical neurological and cultural answers to the question of what constitutes a body this book explores the interaction between mechanistic beliefs about human bodies and the successive technologies that have established and illustrated these beliefs At the same time it draws upon newer perspectives on technology and embodied human thought in order to highlight the limitations and inadequacies of such beliefs and suggest alternative perspectives In so doing it provides a position from which widely held assumptions about our relationship with technology can be understood and questioned by both showing how these presuppositions have emerged and developed and examining the extent to which they are dependent upon our grasp of specific technologies Illustrated with examples from the Renaissance and Enlightenment periods as well as the industrial age and the recent eras of informatics gene science and nanotechnology Embodiment and Mechanisation highlights the ways in which technological changes have led to shifts in the definition of machine and body investigating their shared underlying belief that all matter can be reduced to a common substance From clockwork and cadavers to engines and energy this volume reveals our long standing fascination with and enduring commitment to the idea that bodies are machines and that machines are in some sense bodies As such it will appeal to scholars across the humanities and social sciences with interests in the sociology of science and technology embodiment cultural studies and the history of ideas

Re-Presenting the Past Sheila Bonde, Stephen Houston, 2013-07-01 The archaeological past exists for us through intermediaries Some are written works descriptions narratives and field notes while others are visual the drawings paintings photographs powerpoints or computer visualizations that allow us to re present past forms of human existence This volume brings together nine papers six of which were presented at a symposium hosted at Brown University Two papers explore the classical past and medieval visualizations Three treat the Maya and one considers the imaging by eighteenth century antiquarians of British history yet another ranges broadly in its historical considerations Several consider the trajectory over time of visualization and self

imaging Others engage with issues of recording by looking for example at the ways in which nineteenth century excavation photographs can aid in the reconstruction of an inscription or by evaluating the process of mapping a site with ArcGIS and computer animation software All essays raise key questions about the function of representations of the past in current archaeological practice **Anatomy and the Organization of Knowledge, 1500-1850** Brian Muñoz, Matthew

Landers, 2015-10-06 Across early modern Europe the growing scientific practice of dissection prompted new and insightful ideas about the human body This collection of essays explores the impact of anatomical knowledge on wider issues of learning and culture **The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 3, Early Modern Science** David C.

Lindberg, Katharine Park, Roy Porter, Ronald L. Numbers, 2003 An account of European knowledge of the natural world c 1500 1700 Designing Information Joel Katz, 2012-08-20 The book itself is a diagram of clarification containing hundreds of

examples of work by those who favor the communication of information over style and academic postulation and those who don't Many blurbs such as this are written without a thorough reading of the book Not so in this case I read it and love it I suggest you do the same Richard Saul Wurman This handsome clearly organized book is itself a prime example of the effective presentation of complex visual information eg magazine It is a dream book we were waiting for on the field of information On top of the incredible amount of presented knowledge this is also a beautifully designed piece very easy to follow Krzysztof Lenk author of Mapping Websites Digital Media Design Making complicated information understandable is becoming the crucial task facing designers in the 21st century With Designing Information Joel Katz has created what will surely be an indispensable textbook on the subject Michael Bierut Having had the pleasure of a sneak preview I can only say that this is a magnificent achievement a combination of intelligent text fascinating insights and oh yes graphics

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English Martyrs Anne Dillon, 2016-12-05 In May 1555 a broadsheet was produced in Rome depicting the torture and execution in London and York of the Carthusians of the Charterhouses of London Axeholme Beauvale and Sheen during the reign of Henry VIII This single page martyrology provides the basis for an in depth exploration of several interconnected artistic scientific and scholarly communities active in Rome in 1555 which are identified as having been involved in its production Their work and concerns which reflect their time and intellectual environment are deeply embedded in the broadsheet especially those occupying the groups and individuals who came to be known as Spirituali and in particular those

associated with Cardinal Reginald Pole who is shown to have played a key role in its production Following an examination of the text and a discussion of the narrative intentions of its producers a systematic analysis is made of the images This reveals that the structure content and intention of what at first sight seems to be nothing more than a confessionally charged Catholic image of the English Carthusian martyrs typical of the genre of propaganda produced during the Reformation is astonishingly dominated by the most celebrated name of the Italian Renaissance the artist Michelangelo Buonarroti Not only are there direct borrowings from two works by Michelangelo which had just been completed in Rome The Conversion of St Paul and The Crucifixion of St Peter in the Pauline Chapel but many other of his works are deliberately cited by the broadsheet s producers Through the use of a variety of artistic scientific and historical approaches the author makes a compelling case for the reasons for Michelangelo s presence in the broadsheet and his influence on its design and production The book not only demonstrates Michelangelo s close relationship with notable Catholic reformers but shows him to have been at the heart of the English Counter Reformation at its inception This detailed analysis of the broadsheet also throws fresh light on the Marian religious policy in England in 1555 the influence of Spain and the broader preoccupations of the Counter Reformation papacy while at the same time enriching our understanding of martyrology across the confessional divide of the Reformation

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