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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 art and close observation. Tracing the triumphs and tragedies of these two extraordinary men, Hayes brings an equally extraordinary era—the mid-1800s—unforgettably to life. But the journey Hayes takes us on is not only outward but inward, through the blood and tissue and organs of the human body. For *The Anatomist* chronicles Hayes's year as a student of classical gross anatomy, performing with his own hands the dissections and examinations detailed by Henry Gray 150 years ago. As Hayes's acquaintance with death deepens, he finds his understanding and appreciation of life deepening in unexpected and profoundly moving ways. *The Anatomist* is more than just the story of a book; it is the story of the human body, a story whose beginning and end we all know and share, but that like all great stories is infinitely rich in between. *The Anatomist*, 2008 **Five Quarts** Bill B. Hayes, 2006-02-14 This beguiling brew of fascinating scientific facts and illuminating, poignant anecdotes makes *Five Quarts* something like blood itself: vital and pulsing with energy. Entertainment Weekly From ancient Rome, where gladiators drank the blood of vanquished foes to gain strength and courage, to modern-day laboratories where machines test blood for diseases and scientists search for elusive cures, Bill Hayes takes us on a whirlwind journey through history, literature, mythology, and science by way of the great red river that runs five quarts strong through our bodies. Hayes also recounts the impact of the vital fluid in his daily life, from growing up in a household of five sisters and their monthly cycles to his enduring partnership with an HIV-positive man. As much a biography of blood as it is a memoir of how this rich substance has shaped one man's life, *Five Quarts* is by turns whimsical and provocative, informative and moving. **The Making of Mr Gray's Anatomy** Ruth Richardson, 2009-10-08 Gray's Anatomy is probably one of the most iconic scientific books ever published, an illustrated textbook of anatomy that is still a household name 150 years since its first edition, known for its rigorously scientific text and masterful illustrations as beautiful as they are detailed. *The Making of Mr Gray's Anatomy* tells the story of the creation of this remarkable book and the individuals who made it happen: Henry Gray, the bright and ambitious physiologist poised for medical fame and fortune who was the book's author; Carter, the brilliant young illustrator lacking Gray's social advantages;

shy and inclined to religious introspection and the publishers Parkers father and son the father eager to employ new technology the son part of a lively circle of intellectuals It is the story of changing attitudes in the mid 19th century of the social impact of science the changing status of medicine of poverty and class of craftsmanship and technology And it all unfolds in the atmospheric milieu of Victorian London taking the reader from the smart townhouses of Belgravia to the dissection room of St George s Hospital and to the workhouses and mortuaries where we meet the friendless poor who would ultimately be immortalised in Carter s engravings Alongside the story of the making of the book itself Ruth Richardson reflects on what made Gray s Anatomy such a unique intellectual artistic and cultural achievement how it represented a summation of a long half century s blossoming of anatomical knowledge and exploration and how it appeared just at the right time to become the Doctor s Bible for generations of medics to follow

The Biology of Chameleons Krystal A.

Tolley,Anthony Herrel,2013-11-16 They change color depending on their mood They possess uniquely adapted hands and feet distinct from other tetrapods They feature independently movable eyes This comprehensive volume delves into these fascinating details and thorough research about one of the most charismatic families of reptiles Chameleonidae Written for professional herpetologists scholars researchers and students this book takes readers on a voyage across time to discover everything that is known about chameleon biology anatomy physiology adaptations ecology behavior biogeography phylogeny classification and conservation A description of the natural history of chameleons is given along with the fossil record and typical characteristics of each genus The state of chameleons in the modern world is also depicted complete with new information on the most serious threats to these remarkable reptiles

How New York Breaks Your Heart Bill

Hayes,2018-02-13 Bill Hayes s critically acclaimed memoir Insomniac City provided a first look at his unique street photography Now he presents an exquisite collection that captures the full range of his work and the magic of chance encounters in New York City Hayes s frank beautiful bewitching street photographs unmask their subjects best and truest selves Jennifer Senior New York Times A policeman pauses at the end of a day Cooks sneak in cigarette breaks A pair of movers plays cards on the back of a truck Friends claim the sidewalk Lovers embrace A flame haired girl gazes mysteriously into the lens And park benches provide a setting for a couple of hunks a mom and her baby a stylish nonagenarian How New York Breaks Your Heart reveals ordinary New Yorkers at their most peaceful joyful distracted anxious expressive and at their most fleeting bringing the texture of the city to vivid life Woven through with Hayes s lyric reflections these photos will like the city itself break your heart by asking you to fall in love

Permanent Present Tense Suzanne Corkin,2013-05-14

In 1953 27 year old Henry Gustave Molaison underwent an experimental psychosurgical procedure a targeted lobotomy in an effort to alleviate his debilitating epilepsy The outcome was unexpected when Henry awoke he could no longer form new memories and for the rest of his life would be trapped in the moment But Henry s tragedy would prove a gift to humanity As renowned neuroscientist Suzanne Corkin explains in Permanent Present Tense she and her colleagues brought to light the

sharp contrast between Henry's crippling memory impairment and his preserved intellect. This new insight that the capacity for remembering is housed in a specific brain area revolutionized the science of memory. The case of Henry, known only by his initials H M until his death in 2008, stands as one of the most consequential and widely referenced in the spiraling field of neuroscience. Corkin and her collaborators worked closely with Henry for nearly fifty years, and in *Permanent Present Tense* she tells the incredible story of the life and legacy of this intelligent, quiet, and remarkably good-humored man. Henry never remembered Corkin from one meeting to the next and had only a dim conception of the importance of the work they were doing together, yet he was consistently happy to see her and always willing to participate in her research. His case afforded untold advances in the study of memory, including the discovery that even profound amnesia spares some kinds of learning and that different memory processes are localized to separate circuits in the human brain. Henry taught us that learning can occur without conscious awareness, that short-term and long-term memory are distinct capacities, and that the effects of aging-related disease are detectable in an already damaged brain. Undergirded by rich details about the functions of the human brain, *Permanent Present Tense* pulls back the curtain on the man whose misfortune propelled a half-century of exciting research. With great clarity, sensitivity, and grace, Corkin brings readers to the cutting edge of neuroscience in this deeply felt elegy for her patient and friend.

[Textbook of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery](#) Deepak K. Kalaskar, Peter E. M. Butler, Shadi Ghali, 2016-08-02. Written by experts from London's renowned Royal Free Hospital, *Textbook of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery* offers a comprehensive overview of the vast topic of reconstructive plastic surgery and its various subspecialties for introductory plastic surgery and surgical science courses. The book comprises five sections covering the fundamental principles of plastic surgery, cancer, burns, and trauma, paediatric plastic surgery, and aesthetic surgery, and covers the breadth of knowledge that students need to further their career in this exciting field. Additional coverage of areas in which reconstructive surgery techniques are called upon includes abdominal wall reconstruction, ear reconstruction, and genital reconstruction. A chapter on aesthetic surgery includes facial aesthetic surgery and blepharoplasty, aesthetic breast surgery, body contouring, and the evolution of hair transplantation. The broad scope of this volume and attention to often neglected specialisms such as military plastic surgery make this a unique contribution to the field. Heavily illustrated throughout, *Textbook of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery* is essential reading for anyone interested in furthering their knowledge of this exciting field. This book was produced as part of JISC's Institution as e-Textbook Publisher project. Find out more at <https://www.jisc.ac.uk/rd/projects/institution-as-e-textbook-publisher>.

[Introductory Biomechanics](#) C. Ross Ethier, Craig A. Simmons, 2007-03-12. *Introductory Biomechanics* is a new integrated text written specifically for engineering students. It provides a broad overview of this important branch of the rapidly growing field of bioengineering. A wide selection of topics is presented, ranging from the mechanics of single cells to the dynamics of human movement. No prior biological knowledge is assumed, and in each chapter the relevant anatomy and physiology are first described. The biological system is

then analyzed from a mechanical viewpoint by reducing it to its essential elements using the laws of mechanics and then tying mechanical insights back to biological function This integrated approach provides students with a deeper understanding of both the mechanics and the biology than from qualitative study alone The text is supported by a wealth of illustrations tables and examples a large selection of suitable problems and hundreds of current references making it an essential textbook for any biomechanics course My Life Alfred Russel Wallace,1905 How We Live Now Bill

Hayes,2020-08-25 Winner of the New York City Book Award From the beloved author of *Insomniac City* a poignant and profound tribute in stories and images to a city amidst a pandemic When the Covid 19 pandemic hit the United States in March 2020 and New York went into total lockdown writer and photographer Bill Hayes hit the largely deserted streets of Manhattan to try to document through words and photographs how the city was changing virtually overnight *How We Live Now* records those first 100 days of the pandemic in real time a time of both hopefulness and great fear long before we had effective Covid testing and vaccines up to and including the historic Blacks Lives Matter demonstrations following the tragic murder of George Floyd Featuring Hayes s inimitable street photographs *How We Live Now* chronicles an unimaginable moment in time with his signature insight and grace offering a glimpse at our shared humanity **Memories and**

Adventures Arthur Conan Doyle,1924 Sweat Bill Hayes,2022-01-18 A New Yorker Best Book of the year An Esquire Best Nonfiction Book of 2022 From *Insomniac City* author Bill Hayes who can tackle just about any subject in book form and make you glad he did SF Chronicle a cultural scientific literary and personal history of exercise Exercise is our modern obsession and we have the fancy workout gear and fads from HIIT to spin classes to hot yoga to prove it Exercise a form of physical activity distinct from sports play or athletics was an ancient obsession too but as a chapter in human history it s been largely overlooked In *Sweat* Bill Hayes runs jogs swims spins walks bikes boxes lifts sweats and downward dogs his way through the origins of different forms of exercise chronicling how they have evolved over time dissecting the dynamics of human movement Hippocrates Plato Galen Susan B Anthony Jack LaLanne and Jane Fonda among many others make appearances in *Sweat* but chief among the historical figures is Girolamo Mercuriale a Renaissance era Italian physician who aimed singlehandedly to revive the ancient Greek art of exercising through his 1569 book *De arte gymnastica* Though largely forgotten over the past five centuries Mercuriale and his illustrated treatise were pioneering and are brought back to life in the pages of *Sweat* Hayes ties his own personal experience and ours to the cultural and scientific history of exercise from ancient times to the present day giving us a new way to understand its place in our lives in the 21st century **Sleep**

Demons Bill Hayes,2018-03-07 A lovely weave of memory and science great characters and compassionate humor from the author of *Sweat* A History of Exercise Anne Lamott We often think of sleep as mere stasis a pause button we press at the end of each day Yet sleep is full of untold mysteries eluding us when we seek it too fervently throwing us into surreal dream worlds when we don t sometimes even possessing our bodies so that they walk and talk without our conscious volition

Delving into the mysteries of his own sleep patterns Bill Hayes marvels I have come to see that sleep itself tells a story An acclaimed journalist and memoirist and partner of the late neurologist Oliver Sacks Hayes has been plagued by insomnia his entire life The science and mythology of sleep and sleeplessness form the backbone to Hayes s narrative of his personal battles with sleep and how they colored his waking life as he threads stories of fugitive sleep through memories of growing up in the closet coming out to his Irish Catholic family watching his friends fall ill during the early years of the AIDS crisis in San Francisco and finding a lover An erudite blend of science and personal narrative *Sleep Demons* offers a poignant introduction to the topics for which Hayes has since become famous including art eros city life the history of medical science and queer identity This intimate and beautifully written book brings scientific research alive in a heartfelt and deeply personal narrative The Guardian

Memoir history and science come together and apart again in a book that reads very much like a dream Out magazine **Sylvia Wynter** Katherine McKittrick,2015-02-02 The Jamaican writer and cultural theorist Sylvia Wynter is best known for her diverse writings that pull together insights from theories in history literature science and black studies to explore race the legacy of colonialism and representations of humanness Sylvia Wynter *On Being Human as Praxis* is a critical genealogy of Wynter s work highlighting her insights on how race location and time together inform what it means to be human The contributors explore Wynter s stunning reconceptualization of the human in relation to concepts of blackness modernity urban space the Caribbean science studies migratory politics and the interconnectedness of creative and theoretical resistances The collection includes an extensive conversation between Sylvia Wynter and Katherine McKittrick that delineates Wynter s engagement with writers such as Frantz Fanon W E B DuBois and Aim C saire among others the interview also reveals the ever extending range and power of Wynter s intellectual project and elucidates her attempts to rehistoricize humanness as praxis

The Ancient World in Silent Cinema Pantelis Michelakis, Maria Wyke,2013-08-15 The first systematic attempt to focus on the instrumental role of silent cinema in early twentieth century conceptualizations of the ancient Mediterranean and Middle East It is located at the intersection of film studies classics Bible studies and cultural studies *Insomniac City* Bill Hayes,2017-02-14 Amazon s Best Biographies and Memoirs of the Year List A moving celebration of what Bill Hayes calls the evanescent the eavesdropped the unexpected of life in New York City and an intimate glimpse of his relationship with the late Oliver Sacks A beautifully written once in a lifetime book about love about life soul and the wonderful loving genius Oliver Sacks and New York and laughter and all of creation Anne Lamott Bill Hayes came to New York City in 2009 with a one way ticket and only the vaguest idea of how he would get by But at forty eight years old having spent decades in San Francisco he craved change Grieving over the death of his partner he quickly discovered the profound consolations of the city s incessant rhythms the sight of the Empire State Building against the night sky and New Yorkers themselves kindred souls that Hayes a lifelong insomniac encountered on late night strolls with his camera And he unexpectedly fell in love again with his friend and neighbor the writer and neurologist Oliver Sacks whose

exuberance I don't so much fear death as I do wasting life he tells Hayes early on is captured in funny and touching vignettes throughout What emerges is a portrait of Sacks at his most personal and endearing from falling in love for the first time at age seventy five to facing illness and death Sacks died of cancer in August 2015 *Insomniac City* is both a meditation on grief and a celebration of life Filled with Hayes's distinctive street photos of everyday New Yorkers the book is a love song to the city and to all who have felt the particular magic and solace it offers *Black Surgeons and Surgery in America* Don K. Nakayama, Peter J. Kernahan, Edward E. Cornwell, 2021-10-22 [Straight](#) Hanne Blank, 2012-01-31 It's surprising that the term heterosexuality is less than 150 years old and that heterosexuality's history has never before been written given how obsessed we are with it In *Straight* independent scholar Hanne Blank delves deep into the contemporary psyche as well as the historical record to chronicle the realm of heterosexual relations a subject that is anything but straight and narrow Consider how Catholic monasticism the reading of novels the abolition of slavery leisure time divorce and constipation of the bowels have all at some time been labeled enemies of the heterosexual state With an extensive historical scope and plenty of juicy details and examples *Straight* provides a fascinating look at the vagaries schisms and contradictions of what has so often been perceived as an irreducible fact of nature **King Leopold's Ghost** Adam Hochschild, 2019-05-14 With an introduction by award winning novelist Barbara Kingsolver In the late nineteenth century when the great powers in Europe were tearing Africa apart and seizing ownership of land for themselves King Leopold of Belgium took hold of the vast and mostly unexplored territory surrounding the Congo River In his devastatingly barbarous colonization of this area Leopold stole its rubber and ivory pummelled its people and set up a ruthless regime that would reduce the population by half While he did all this he carefully constructed an image of himself as a deeply feeling humanitarian Winner of the Duff Cooper Prize in 1999 King Leopold's Ghost is the true and haunting account of this man's brutal regime and its lasting effect on a ruined nation It is also the inspiring and deeply moving account of a handful of missionaries and other idealists who travelled to Africa and unwittingly found themselves in the middle of a gruesome holocaust Instead of turning away these brave few chose to stand up against Leopold Adam Hochschild brings life to this largely untold story and crucially casts blame on those responsible for this atrocity

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