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around the world He lives in Norfolk with his wife and son *History Beyond the Text* Sarah Barber, Corinna Peniston-Bird, 2013-02-01 Historians are increasingly looking beyond the traditional and turning to visual oral aural and virtual sources to inform their work The challenges these sources pose require new skills of interpretation and require historians to consider alternative theoretical and practical approaches In order to help historians successfully move beyond traditional text Sarah Barber and Corinna Peniston Bird bring together chapters from historical specialists in the fields of fine art photography film oral history architecture virtual sources music cartoons landscape and material culture to explain why when and how these less traditional sources can be used Each chapter introduces the reader to the source suggests the methodological and theoretical questions historians should keep in mind when using it and provides case studies to illustrate best practice in analysis and interpretation Pulling these disparate sources together the introduction discusses the nature of historical sources and those factors which are unique to and shared by the sources covered throughout the book Taking examples from around the globe this collection of essays aims to inspire practitioners of history to expand their horizons and incorporate a wide variety of primary sources in their work *Before-and-After Photography* Jordan Bear, Kate Palmer Albers, 2020-09-25 The before and after trope in photography has long paired images to represent change whether affirmatively as in the results of makeovers social reforms or medical interventions or negatively in the destruction of the environment by the impacts of war or natural disasters This interdisciplinary multi authored volume examines the central but almost unspoken position of before and after photography found in a wide range of contexts from the 19th century through to the present Packed with case studies that explore the conceptual implications of these images the book s rich language of evidence documentation and persuasion present both historical material and the work of practicing photographers who have deployed and challenged the conventions of the before and after pairing Touching on issues including sexuality race environmental change and criminality Before and After Photography examines major topics of current debate in the critique of photography in an accessible way to allow students and scholars to explore the rich conceptual issues around photography s relationship with time and imagination [Sexuality in Premodern Europe](#) Franz X. Eder, 2023-10-19 How did sexual relationships work before in and outside of marriage in the pre modern era What problems did contraception and sexually transmitted diseases pose How did people deal with prostitution and pornography back then What were the possibilities for same sex and queer desire and practice Using numerous examples and sources from across the continent Sexuality in Premodern Europe shows that even in earlier centuries sexual life had an elementary significance for the coexistence of couples and communities It was just as decisive for how individuals saw themselves and others as it was for maintaining the social economic and political order Franz X Eder interestingly emphasises the socio historical view of sexuality offering an apt foil for the cultural perspective which is so prevalent in the field In this book sexual behaviour is understood and thought about as social practice From this vantage point Eder deals with the function of the sexual in upbringing and socialization its

significance for the image of men and women its role in marriage initiation and the importance of sexual life for marital relationships and concubinage Deviant and discriminated sexual forms such as prostitution pornography and same sex acts are also addressed throughout The book explores the ways in which many people gained sexual experiences before besides or beyond marriage even if these experiences were forbidden in former societies While research into the history of sexuality has so far dealt with such forms of the sexual primarily from the point of view of regulation and sanctioning here they are understood as positive practices that allowed people to understand and take ownership of their sexual desire **Charles Darwin and Victorian Visual Culture** Jonathan Smith, 2006-07-06 A highly illustrated account of Darwin's visual representations of his theories and their influence on Victorian literature art and culture first published in 2006 **The Anatomist Anatomist's** Andrew Cunningham, 2016-12-05 The eighteenth century practitioners of anatomy saw their own period as the perfection of anatomy This book looks at the investigation of anatomy in the long eighteenth century in disciplinary terms This means looking in a novel way not only at the practical aspects of anatomizing but also at questions of how one became an anatomist where and how the discipline was practised what the point was of its practice what counted as sub disciplines of anatomy and the nature of arguments over anatomical facts and priority of discovery In particular pathology generation and birth and comparative anatomy are shown to have been linked together as sub disciplines of anatomy At first sight anatomy seems the most long lived and stable of medical disciplines from Galen and Vesalius to the present But Cunningham argues that anatomy was like so many other areas of knowledge changed irrevocably around the end of the eighteenth century with the creation of new disciplines new forms of knowledge and new ways of investigation The long eighteenth century therefore was not only the highpoint of anatomy but also the endpoint of old anatomy *The Painter's Touch* Ewa Lajer-Burchard, 2018-01-08 A new interpretation of the development of artistic modernity in eighteenth century France What can be gained from considering a painting not only as an image but also a material object How does the painter's own experience of the process of making matter for our understanding of both the painting and its maker *The Painter's Touch* addresses these questions to offer a radical reinterpretation of three paradigmatic French painters of the eighteenth century In this beautifully illustrated book Ewa Lajer Burchard provides close readings of the works of François Boucher Jean Sim on Chardin and Jean Honor Fragonard entirely recasting our understanding of these painters practice Using the notion of touch she examines the implications of their strategic investment in materiality and sheds light on the distinct contribution of painting to the culture of the Enlightenment Lajer Burchard traces how the distinct logic of these painters work the operation of surface in Boucher the deep materiality of Chardin and the dynamic morphological structure in Fragonard contributed to the formation of artistic identity Through the notion of touch she repositions these painters in the artistic culture of their time shifting attention from institutions such as the academy and the Salon to the realms of the market the medium and the body Lajer Burchard analyzes Boucher's commercial tact Chardin's interiorized craft and

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understand themselves in light of their bodies through an intense dive into history art literature theology and particularly philosophy *Gender, Health, and Popular Culture* Cheryl Krasnick Warsh, 2011-07-07 Health is a gendered concept in Western cultures Customarily it is associated with strength in men and beauty in women This gendered concept was transmitted through visual representations of the ideal female and male bodies and ubiquitous media images resulted in the absorption of universal standards of beauty and health and generalized desires to achieve them Today genuine or self styled experts from physicians to newspaper columnists to advertisers offer advice on achieving optimal health Topics in this collection are wide ranging and include childbirth advice in Victorian Australia and Cold War America menstruation films Canadian abortion tourism the Pap smear the Body Worlds exhibition and fat liberation Masculinity is explored among drunkards in antebellum Philadelphia and family memoirs during the 1980s AIDS epidemic Seemingly objective public health advisories are shown to be as influenced by commercial interests class gender and other social differentiations as marketing approaches are and the message presented is mediated to varying degrees by those receiving it This book will be of interest to scholars in women s studies health studies marketing media studies social history and anthropology and popular culture

Anatomising Embodiment and Organisation Theory K. Dale, 2000-11-08 Anatomising Embodiment and Organisation Theory explores the relationship between the human body and the development of social theory about organisations and organising The science of anatomy is taken as a pattern for knowledge both of the human body and or organisations and the twin symbols of dissection the scalpel and the mirror are used to understand the production of knowledge about organisations *Bodies of Evidence* Jane Draycott, 2017-07-05 Dedicating objects to the divine was a central component of both Greek and Roman religion Some of the most conspicuous offerings were shaped like parts of the internal or external human body so called anatomical votives These archaeological artefacts capture the modern imagination recalling vividly the physical and fragile bodies of the past whilst posing interpretative challenges in the present This volume scrutinises this distinctive dedicatory phenomenon bringing together for the first time a range of methodologically diverse approaches which challenge traditional assumptions and simple categorisations The chapters presented here ask new questions about what constitutes an anatomical votive how they were used and manipulated in cultural cultic and curative contexts and the complex role of anatomical votives in negotiations between humans and gods the body and its disparate parts divine and medical healing ancient assemblages and modern collections and collectors In seeking to re contextualise and re conceptualise anatomical votives this volume uniquely juxtaposes the medical with the religious the social with the conceptual the idea of the body in fragments with the body whole and the museum with the sanctuary crossing the boundaries between studies of ancient religion medicine the body and the reception of antiquity **Performing Specimens** Gianna Bouchard, 2020-01-09 Through an examination of examples from performance museum displays and popular culture that stage the body as a specimen *Performing Specimens* maps the relations between these performative acts and the

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Cameron, 2024-12-03 *Medical Art* introduces the methods principles and techniques that form the foundations for the successful medical artist. It focuses on artworks created by hand and places a strong emphasis on observational and drawing skills. As well as artistic techniques, it explains the skeletal and related structures relevant to the artist, covering many structural anatomical elements and their visual representation. It will be an invaluable handbook for anyone interested in the skills and information that underpin the astonishing images of medical art. Medical art stands at the interface between art and medicine, a vital service for healthcare professionals regardless of their medical role, and fills a very important niche. A medical artist may be asked to illustrate a surgical technique in a book on surgery, an anatomy textbook, a poster for an exhibition, conference, to illustrate research results, patient information leaflets, articles for publication in a medical journal, 3D modelling of some part of the body such as hand or foot, a joint with its associated bone or an internal organ, to design a website, perhaps with a video which might include 3D images. This book clearly outlines the techniques needed to become a medical artist, with detailed guidelines and exercises to introduce a potential medical artist to the skills required. These include basic drawing techniques using pen and ink and a range of pencils. There are also details of how to use and mix watercolour and how to match this with skin and specimen colours. This book is essential reading for any artist who wishes to specialise in medical art. DR MICHAEL O BRIEN MD FRCP FRGS Hon FMAA Chairman and Examiner of the MAET

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