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Morbid Undercurrents Sean M. Quinlan, 2021-09-15 In *Morbid Undercurrents* Sean M. Quinlan follows how medical ideas stemming from the so called birth of the clinic zigzagged across the intellectual landscape of the French Revolution and its aftermath It was a remarkable hotspot in the historical timeline when doctors and scientists pioneered a staggering number of fields from forensic investigation to evolutionary biology and their innovations captivated the public

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A Cultural History of Medical Vitalism in Enlightenment Montpellier Elizabeth A. Williams, 2017-03-02 One of the key themes of the Enlightenment was the search for universal laws and truths that would help illuminate the workings of the universe It is in such attitudes that we trace the origins of modern science and medicine However not all eighteenth century scientists and physicians believed that such universal laws could be found particularly in relation to the differences between living and inanimate matter From the 1740s physicians working in the University of Medicine of Montpellier began to contest Descartes's dualist concept of the body machine that was being championed by leading Parisian medical mechanists In place of the body machine perspective that sought laws universally valid for all phenomena the vitalists postulated a distinction between living and other matter offering a holistic understanding of the physical moral relation in place of mind body dualism Their medicine was not based on mathematics and the unity of the sciences but on observation of the individual patient and the harmonious activities of the body economy Vitalists believed that illness was a result of disharmony in this body economy which could only be remedied on an individual level depending on the patient's own natural limitations The limitations were established by a myriad of factors such as sex class age temperament region and race which negated the use of a single universal treatment for a particular ailment Ultimately Montpellier medicine was eclipsed by that of Paris a development linked to the dynamics of the Enlightenment as a movement bent on cultural centralisation acquiring a reputation as a kind of anti science of the exotic and the mad Given the long standing Paris centrism of French cultural history Montpellier vitalism has never been accorded the attention it deserves by historians This study repairs that neglect

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 **Charcot** Christopher G. Goetz, Michel Bonduelle, Toby Gelfand, 1995 By then he had already published widely and had assembled a team of research specialists and students who approached the study of the nervous system through the celebrated methode anatomo clinique that correlated specific neurological signs with discrete lesions in the central nervous system Pushing beyond the bounds of anatomical study Charcot went on to study hysteria attracting both scientific and social notoriety **Learning from the Wounded** Shauna Devine, 2014 Learning from the Wounded The Civil War and the Rise of American Medical Science **The Expert Cook in Enlightenment France** Sean Takats, 2011-12-15 Sean Takats describes how 18th century French cooks transformed themselves from domestic servants into professionals with artistic skills like other artists and health skills like doctors They combined mechanical expertise with new theoretical perspectives on food and taste he says to create the modern French cooking that quickly became renowned throughout the world He discusses defining the cook corrupting spaces pots and pans theorizing the kitchen and the servant of medicine **A History of the University in Europe** Hilde de

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role of echocardiography management of the conditions including during pregnancy treatment and much more The book is accompanied by a DVD of echocardiographic videos to assist in the detection and diagnosis of the diseases Encyclopedia of the Enlightenment Michel Delon,2013-12-04 This acclaimed translation of Michel Delon s Dictionnaire European des Lumieres contains more than 350 signed entries covering the art economics science history philosophy and religion of the Enlightenment Delon s team of more than 200 experts from around the world offers a unique perspective on the period providing offering not only factual information but also critical opinions that give the reader a deeper level of understanding An international team of translators editors and advisers under the auspices of the French Ministry of Culture has brought this collection of scholarship to the English speaking world for the first time **The Cambridge History of Philosophy in the Nineteenth Century (1790-1870)** Allen W. Wood,Songsuk Susan Hahn,2012-09-10 The latest volume in the Cambridge Histories of Philosophy series The Cambridge History of Philosophy in the Nineteenth Century 1790 1870 brings together twenty nine leading experts in the field and covers the years 1790 1870 Their twenty eight chapters provide a comprehensive survey of the period organizing the material topically After a brief editor s introduction the book begins with three chapters surveying the background of nineteenth century philosophy followed by two on logic and mathematics two on nature and natural science five on mind and language including psychology the human sciences and aesthetics four on ethics three on religion seven on society including chapters on the French Revolution the decline of natural right political economy and social discontent and three on history which deal with historical method speculative theories of history and the history of philosophy Historical Dictionary of France Gino Raymond,2008-10-23 From the construction of Notre Dame and the Eiffel Tower to the Fall of the Bastille and the Declaration of the Rights of Man and the Citizen to Napol on Bonaparte s defeat at Waterloo to Albert Camus L Etranger and the existentialism of Jean Paul Sartre France has been a part of some of the greatest and most memorable events in human history Author Gino Raymond relates the history of these events in the second edition of the Historical Dictionary of France Through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on kings politicians authors architects composers artists and philosophers a thorough history of France is presented

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