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Popular Anatomy Keath Fraser, 1995 Spanning three hundred years of imaginary time and four years of real time *Popular Anatomy* is set in the present and imagined from the future A perversely historical novel this comic chronicle springs from Vancouver in the inflationary years of the early 1980s Its galaxy of characters born and unborn white and black impoverished and professional all seek a richer closer world against expanding odds Debt and ruin loom in a crippling recession that succeeds the Year of the Rooster Touching down in cities from Asia to Africa Central to South America Keath Fraser's triptych is a masterful anatomy of our own ersatz culture holding out some hope of a grand unity through the history of one Canadian city and its increasingly interwoven protagonists Dwight Irving is a travel agent who loathes travel but who finds this no impediment to fabricating a travel empire of advice and packaged trips through his highly leveraged company Herodotus Tours His foster charge Aloysius is a brilliant punk rock orphan from Bombay with an earring and purple hair whose clambering entrepreneurial spirit brings him to trial for trafficking in refugees A doctor of chiropractic Bartlett Day friend and housemate to the Irvings is a wide and ironic traveller visitor of bone caches from Calcutta to Kampala Phnom Penh to Lima He is a man disillusioned with his quack profession yet in deep sympathy with his dislocated patients at home Meditating on time and place home and abroad in quest of unifying metaphors in an illusory world *Popular Anatomy* is science fiction in the deepest sense Plot inflates here like Creation itself contracting finally to reconcile fiction and history in a novel of thematic dexterity and virtuoso storytelling

Clean Virginia Sarah Smith, 2008 From pre historic grooming rituals to New Age medicine from ascetics to cosmetics *Clean* looks at how different cultures have interpreted and striven for personal cleanliness and shows how throughout history this striving for purity has brought immense social benefits as well as great tragedies Looking at human history through the lens of public baths lavatories laundry teeth cleaning cosmetics food storage and panty liners Virginia Smith here combines archeology psychology biology and other fields to illuminate our modern obsession cleanliness She peppers her entertaining account with engaging and often surprising details The book reveals for instance that even at the earliest stages of human development our bodies produced pleasure giving chemical opiates when things smelled or felt clean inducing us to bathe or at least remove dirty clothes She describes how during the Bronze Age an emerging hierarchy of wealthy elites turned their love of grooming into an explosion of the cosmetic and luxury goods industry greatly affecting the culture and economy of Eurasia and leading to advances in chemistry and medicine Likewise in Greece and Rome citizens focused much of their leisure time on perfecting bathing or just writing about the model athletic body Even today our enlightened medical knowledge could not stop an onslaught of health remedies treatments spas and New Age nature cures all in the pursuit of purity This engrossing and highly original work will introduce you to the customs and ideas of a myriad of cultures across centuries of human history providing a marvelous new

perspective on the importance of cleanliness to human civilization Body Snatching Suzanne M. Shultz, 2005-03-10 Also called resurrectionists body snatchers were careful not to take anything from the grave but the body stealing only the corpse was not considered a felony since the courts had already said that a dead body had no owner Burking i e murder was the alternative method of supplying stiffs to medical schools it is covered here as well This book recounts the practice of grave robbing for the medical education of American medical students and physicians during the late 1700s and 1800s in the US why body snatching came about and how disinterment was done and presents information on efforts to prevent the practice a group of professional grave robbers and the European experience **Before Photography** Kirsten Belgum, Vance Byrd, John D. Benjamin, 2021-03-08 Recent years have seen a wealth of new scholarship on the history of photography cinema digital media and video games yet less attention has been devoted to earlier forms of visual culture The nineteenth century witnessed a dramatic proliferation of new technologies devices and print processes which provided growing audiences with access to more visual material than ever before This volume brings together the best aspects of interdisciplinary scholarship to enhance our understanding of the production dissemination and consumption of visual media prior to the predominance of photographic reproduction By setting these examples against the backdrop of demographic educational political commercial scientific and industrial shifts in Central Europe these essays reveal the diverse ways that innovation in visual culture affected literature philosophy journalism the history of perception exhibition culture and the representation of nature and human life in both print and material culture in local national transnational and global contexts **Fugitive Science** Britt Rusert, 2017-04-18 Honorable Mention 2019 MLA Prize for a First Book Sole Finalist Mention for the 2018 Lora Romero First Book Prize presented by the American Studies Association Exposes the influential work of a group of black artists to confront and refute scientific racism Traversing the archives of early African American literature performance and visual culture Britt Rusert uncovers the dynamic experiments of a group of black writers artists and performers Fugitive Science chronicles a little known story about race and science in America While the history of scientific racism in the nineteenth century has been well documented there was also a counter movement of African Americans who worked to refute its claims Far from rejecting science these figures were careful readers of antebellum science who linked diverse fields from astronomy to physiology to both on the ground activism and more speculative forms of knowledge creation Routinely excluded from institutions of scientific learning and training they transformed cultural spaces like the page the stage the parlor and even the pulpit into laboratories of knowledge and experimentation From the recovery of neglected figures like Robert Benjamin Lewis Hosea Easton and Sarah Mapps Douglass to new accounts of Martin Delany Henry Box Brown and Frederick Douglass Fugitive Science makes natural science central to how we understand the origins and development of African American literature and culture This distinct and pioneering book will spark interest from anyone wishing to learn more on race and society

Physics in Daily Life Murat Ukray, 2024-11-23 Electricity is a form of energy Electricity is the flow of electrons All matter

is made up of atoms and an atom has a center called a nucleus. The nucleus contains positively charged particles called protons and uncharged particles called neutrons. The nucleus of an atom is surrounded by negatively charged particles called electrons. Before electricity generation began slightly over 100 years ago, houses were lit with kerosene lamps, food was cooled in iceboxes, and rooms were warmed by wood burning or coal burning stoves. Beginning with Benjamin Franklin's experiment with a kite one stormy night in Philadelphia, the principles of electricity gradually became understood. In the mid 1800s, everyone's life changed with the invention of the electric light bulb. Prior to 1879, electricity had been used in arc lights for outdoor lighting. The lightbulb's invention used electricity to bring indoor lighting to our homes. Magnetism is a property of materials that respond at an atomic or subatomic level to an applied magnetic field. For example, the most well-known form of magnetism is ferromagnetism, such that some ferromagnetic materials produce their own persistent magnetic field. Also, Electromagnetism has continued to develop into the 21st century, being incorporated into the more fundamental theories of gauge theory, quantum electrodynamics, electroweak theory, and finally the standard model. This book tells this scientific story, basically from ancient Egypt, Greek, Indian, and China civilizations to today's new great inventions, such as Maxwell's Electromagnetics and Einstein's Relativity theories, with modern applications.

Descriptive Catalogue of the Maps, Charts, Globes, Prints, Diagrams, Books, Etc. for Sale at the Educational Depository to Public Schools in Upper Canada, 1856 **A Dictionary of the English and German, and the German and the English Language** Joseph Leonhard Hilpert, 1857

The popular encyclopedia; or, 'Conversations Lexicon': [ed. by A. Whitelaw from the Encyclopedia Americana]. Popular encyclopedia, 1877 The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, 1849 Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, 1849

The Body Divided Dr Sarah Ferber, Ms Sally Wilde, 2013-07-28. Bodies and body parts of the dead have long been considered valuable material for use in medical science. Over time and in different places, they have been dissected, autopsied, investigated, harvested for research and therapeutic purposes, collected to turn into museum and other specimens, and then displayed, disposed of, and exchanged. This book examines the history of such activities from the early nineteenth century through to the present, as they took place in hospitals, universities, workhouses, asylums, and museums in England, Australia, and elsewhere. Through a series of case studies, the volume reveals the changing scientific, economic, and emotional value of corpses and their contested place in medical science.

Biomedical Visualisation Paul M. Rea, 2020-11-19. This edited book explores the use of technology to enable us to visualise the life sciences in a more meaningful and engaging way. It will enable those interested in visualisation techniques to gain a better understanding of the applications that can be used in visualisation, imaging, and analysis, education, engagement, and training. The reader will be able to explore the utilisation of technologies from a number of fields to enable an engaging and meaningful visual representation of the biomedical sciences, with a focus in this volume related to anatomy and clinically applied scenarios. The first six chapters in this volume show the wide variety of tools and methodologies that digital technologies and visualisation

techniques can be utilised and adopted in the educational setting This ranges from body painting clinical neuroanatomy histology and veterinary anatomy through to real time visualisations and the uses of digital and social media for anatomical education The last four chapters represent the diversity that technology has to be able to use differing realities and 3D capture in medical visualisation and how remote visualisation techniques have developed Finally it concludes with an analysis of image overlays and augmented reality and what the wider literature says about this rapidly evolving field

Identity, Culture, and the Science Performance, Volume 1 Vivian Appler, Meredith Conti, 2022-08-11 Identity Culture and the Science Performance Volume 1 From the Lab to the Streets is the first of two volumes dedicated to the diverse sociocultural work of science oriented performance A dynamic volume of scholarly essays interviews with scientists and artists and creative entries it examines explicitly public facing science performances that operate within and for specialist and non specialist populations The book s chapters trace the theatrical and ethical contours of live science events re enact historical stagings of scientific expertise and demonstrate the pedagogical and activist potentials in performing science in community settings Alongside the scholarly chapters From the Lab to the Streets features creative work by contemporary science integrative artists and interviews with popular science communicators Sahana Srinivasan host of Netflix s Brainchild and Raven Baxter Raven the Science Maven and artists from performance ensembles The Olimpias and Superhero Clubhouse In exploring the science performance as a vital but flawed method of public engagement it offers a critique of the racist ableist sexist and heteronormative ideologies prevalent across the history of science as well as highlighting science performances that challenge and redress these ideologies Along with its complementary volume From the Curious to the Quantum this book documents the varied ways in which identity categories and cultural constructs are formed and reformed through science performances

The New England Journal of Medicine ,1846

Active Education for Future Doctors Nomy Dickman, Barbara Schuster, 2020-05-11 This book is designed to aid the faculty of medical and other health related schools in developing the pedagogical skills to transform their teaching in multiple settings including the classroom the conference room the ambulatory office and the hospital from a passive learning experience to an active learning experience In this transformation the teacher morphs from the all knowing expert to the learning facilitator and coach After a brief review of adult learning theory the remainder of the book will focus on a broad variety of teaching techniques and classroom activities that flip the classroom from a passive to an active learning environment In addition to condensed explanations of each of the techniques examples of each process will be presented with suggestions for flexing the techniques to better accommodate a variety of learning settings and a diversity of learners

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