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This book makes visible the axes along which architectural knowledge circulates through books into buildings and back. "Confined to a wheelchair after a paralyzing injury, an Afghanistan War veteran endures a hardscrabble existence in his sister's ramshackle Mississippi home before spontaneously regaining his ability to walk, an apparent miracle that subjects him to scientific and religious debates and exposes his most private secrets."-- In the dazzling sequel to acclaimed author Oliva A. Cole's YA sci-fi/fantasy debut, *A Conspiracy of Stars*, Octavia's search to uncover the truth grows more dangerous as she becomes determined to protect her planet's fate. This series is perfect for fans of Amie Kaufman, Veronica Roth, and Pierce Brown!

In the forty years since the Vagantur landed on Faloiv, the planet has existed in a tenuous peace between the humans who live in the enclosed community of N'Terra and the Faloii, the indigenous population. But after uncovering the shadowy secrets of the Council's newly elected leader and helping a kidnapped Faloii man escape, sixteen-year-old Octavia knows that conflict is looming. Then the Faloii discover the N'Terran's latest experiment: an artificially weaponized creature, and Octavia realizes that it's up to her to prevent her people from causing any further destruction. As she and her friends set out to understand the scope of humanity's history, nothing can prepare them for what they discover about both their home on Faloiv and the Origin planet. With war on the brink, Octavia must act to change her people's future before the natural balance on the planet shifts forever. An astonishing and revelatory history that re-presents God as he was originally envisioned by ancient worshippers—with a distinctly male body, and with superhuman powers,

earthly passions, and a penchant for the fantastic and monstrous. "[A] rollicking journey through every aspect of Yahweh's body, from top to bottom (yes, that too) and from inside out ... Ms.

Stavrakopoulou has almost too much fun."—The Economist The scholarship of theology and religion teaches us that the God of the Bible was without a body, only revealing himself in the Old Testament in words mysteriously uttered through his prophets, and in the New Testament in the body of Christ. The portrayal of God as corporeal and masculine is seen as merely metaphorical, figurative, or poetic. But, in this revelatory study, Francesca Stavrakopoulou presents a vividly corporeal image of God: a human-shaped deity who walks and talks and weeps and laughs, who eats, sleeps, feels, and breathes, and who is undeniably male. Here is a portrait—arrived at through the author's close examination of and research into the Bible—of a god in ancient myths and rituals who was a product of a particular society, at a particular time, made in the image of the

people who lived then, shaped by their own circumstances and experience of the world. From head to toe—and every part of the body in between—this is a god of stunning surprise and complexity, one we have never encountered before. People experience humor daily through television, newspapers, literature, and contact with others. Rarely do social researchers analyze humor or try to determine what makes it such a dominating force in our lives. One of the major documents of modern European civilization, Robert Burton's astounding compendium, a survey of melancholy in all its myriad forms, has invited nothing but superlatives since its publication in the seventeenth century. Lewellyn Powys called it "the greatest work of prose of the greatest period of English prose-writing," while the celebrated surgeon William Osler declared it the greatest of medical treatises. And Dr. Johnson, Boswell reports, said it was the only book that he rose early in the morning to read with pleasure. In this surprisingly compact and elegant new edition, Burton's

spectacular verbal labyrinth is sure to delight, instruct, and divert today's readers as much as it has those of the past four centuries. "An Anatomy of Agony" is an anthology in English, are the poetic outburst and artistic achievement of Sri Hari har Mallick, who has very closely anatomized this ongoing pandemic pain and existential agony of this tragic time bit by bit. It contains 100 poems with a powerful poetic prologue and a fine foreword by a distinguished critic and retired professor of English. Each and every poem of this hardbound volume is spirited with a note of high hope and bright future of the existential man, who may be destroyed by any pandemic pain but can't be defeated by any threat, however heavy it may be, at any point of time. Open any line of any poem, surely you will find yourself. Anatomy for all by "the Internet's Most Famous Human Dissector" (Vice) From "A is for Anus" to "Z is for Zygomatic Bone," Nicole Angemi's My Anatomy Book offers a unique anatomical manual, accessible to all, that mixes a humorous tone with academic

rigor. This guide, written by "the internet's most famous human dissector" (Vice), features well-documented medical descriptions of all the pathologies, rare and common, that can worry, fascinate, or damage the bodies of people around the world, even in the age of modern medicine. Each case is accompanied by vintage anatomical drawings and stomach-churning descriptions that will be sure to both educate and delight! First Published in 1967. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. Permanence and Change was written and first published in the depths of the Great Depression. Attitudes Toward History followed it two years later. These were revolutionary texts in the theory of communication, and, as classics, they retain their surcharge of energy. Permanence and Change treats human communication in terms of ideal cooperation, whereas Attitudes Towards History characterizes tactics and patterns of conflict typical of actual human associations. It is in Permanence and Change that Burke establishes in path-

breaking fashion that form permeates society just as it does poetry and the arts. Hence, his master idea that forms of art are not exclusively aesthetic: the cycles of a storm, the gradations of a sunrise, the stages of an epidemic, the undoing of Prince Hamlet are all instances of progressive form. This new edition of *Permanence and Change* reprints Hugh Dalziel Duncan's long sociological introduction and includes a substantial new afterward in which Burke reexamines his early ideas in light of subsequent developments in his own thinking and in social theory. Drawing on a dazzlingly wide array of disciplines--physiology, neurology, psychology, anthropology, linguistics, and philosophy--Ian Glynn explains virtually every aspect of the workings of the brain, unlocking the mysteries of the mind. Here are the mechanics of nerve messages; the functioning of sensory receptors; the processes by which the brain sees, tastes, and smells; the seats of language, memory, and emotions. Glynn writes with exceptional clarity and



offers telling examples: to help explain vision, for instance, he discusses optical illusions as well as cases of patients who suffer disordered seeing through healthy eyes (such as the loss of the ability to recognize familiar faces). The breadth of Glynn's erudition is astonishing, as he ranges from parallel processing in computers to the specialization of different regions of the brain (illustrated with fascinating instances of the bizarre effects of localized brain damage). He explains the different types of memory (episodic and semantic, as well as short-term and implicit memory), traces the path through the brain of information leading to emotional responses, and engages in a discussion of language that takes in Noam Chomsky and Hawaiian pidgin. Moreover, for every subject Glynn addresses, he offers a thorough-going scientific history. For example, before discussing the evolution of the brain, he provides an account of the theory of evolution itself, from the writing and success of *The Origin of Species* to recent work on

the fossil record, DNA, and RNA. No other single volume has captured the full expanse of our knowledge of consciousness and the brain. A work of unequaled authority and eloquence, *An Anatomy of Thought* promises to be a new landmark of scientific writing. The ambiguous intent of Henry James's horror story *The Turn of the Screw* has fascinated and divided its readers since its publication in 1898. The division arises between the apparitionists and the nonapparitionists in interpretation of the plot and the characters. Thomas Mabry Cranfill and Robert Lanier Clark, Jr., have here taken up the argument and made an interpretation of their own. The authors carefully considered the mountainous critical comment, studied James's statements regarding his intent, and minutely scrutinized the story itself. After all this probing of opinions and following of clues and observing of human beings in action, they have come out strongly on the side of the nonapparitionists. The authors base their conclusion on analyses of character,

centrally that of the governess, whom they consider the protagonist of the fearsome drama, but peripherally those of Mrs. Grose, the children, the uncle in Harley Street, and even the deceased Miss Jessel and Peter Quint. Relentlessly they relate every episode, action, and speech to the character of the governess and her relationships with those around her at Bly, picturing her as a psychological "case" whose abnormal mental state brings to those around her the inescapable misery they all suffer. The authors' analysis unfolds as interestingly in terms of character and motive as if the reader did not already know what happens in James's much-read story. It moves, moreover, with something of the same suspense as James's horror tale, although the tension is intellectual rather than emotional. Each additional disclosure of evidence, the resolution of each situation, and the clarification of every puzzling ambiguity builds the analysis step-by-inevitable-step to its inescapable conclusion. The style of the analysis is graceful, urbane, and witty.

The introduction gives an excellent appraisal of literary comment on James's story and an illuminating summary of the literary "war" over the meaning of it; the bibliography provides an impressive list of books and articles on this subject, annotated to indicate in what particular ways each makes a contribution to the controversy. Rhythms, conceptual metaphors, and political language convey meanings of which Chinese speakers themselves may not be aware. Link's *Anatomy of Chinese* contributes to the debate over whether language shapes thought or vice versa, and its comparison of English with Chinese lends support to theories that locate the origins of language in the brain. Emphasizes the technique and design of English wrought iron, 1000-1800 A.D. The many examples illustrated are from royal palaces and state buildings. The core concepts you need to ace *Anatomy Perfect* for those just starting out or returning to *Anatomy* after some time away, *Anatomy Essentials For Dummies* focuses on core concepts taught (and tested on!) in a typical

Anatomy course. From names and technical terms to how the body works, you'll skip the suffering and score high marks at exam time with the help of *Anatomy Essentials For Dummies*. Designed for students who want the key concepts and a few examples—without the review, ramp-up, and anecdotal content—*Anatomy Essentials For Dummies* is a perfect solution for exam-cramming, homework help, and reference. A useful and handy reference to the anatomy of the human body Perfect for a refresher or a quick reference Serves as an excellent review to score higher at exam time If you have some knowledge of anatomy and want to polish your skills, *Anatomy Essentials For Dummies* focuses on just the core concepts you need to understand this fascinating topic. Acclaimed medical historian Howard Markel traces the careers of two brilliant young doctors—Sigmund Freud, neurologist, and William Halsted, surgeon—showing how their powerful addictions to cocaine shaped their enormous contributions to psychology and medicine. When Freud and Halsted began

their experiments with cocaine in the 1880s, neither they, nor their colleagues, had any idea of the drug's potential to dominate and endanger their lives. An Anatomy of Addiction tells the tragic and heroic story of each man, accidentally struck down in his prime by an insidious malady: tragic because of the time, relationships, and health cocaine forced each to squander; heroic in the intense battle each man waged to overcome his affliction. Markel writes of the physical and emotional damage caused by the then-heralded wonder drug, and how each man ultimately changed the world in spite of it—or because of it. One became the father of psychoanalysis; the other, of modern surgery. Here is the full story, long overlooked, told in its rich historical context. The nature of risk -- Factors in risk valuation and evaluation -- Methodological problems and approaches in the quantification of risks -- Evaluation of revealed societal preferences for risk assessment -- Methodological approach to risk assessment. This book is a primer on

unsafe and deviant human behavior, the body language of those that would harm you, and the danger signs of mishap. It is a must read for those who intend to become more self-reliant in their safety by recognizing accidents and crime before they occur. With examples and preventive methods, this book will change for the better your awareness and perception that allows you to recognize the risks, threats, and perils in your everyday life. This book is also a study of sexual lust, negligence, victims, and predators. The different types of criminals such as burglars, Carjackers, pedophiles, rapists, murderers, mass murderers, workplace violence and serial sexual killers, stalkers, kidnappers, and terrorists are discussed. The story of a recovery from a crippling disease and the physician patient partnership that beat the odds by using the patient's own capabilities. An unflinching account of love, sex, and heartbreak—this generation's answer to Judy Blume's Forever. This study examines how words combine with hand gestures and other

bodily movements to create unified 'composite utterances'. Drawing on a dazzling array of disciplines--physiology, neurology, psychology, anthropology, linguistics, and philosophy--Ian Glynn explains virtually every aspect of the workings of the brain, unlocking the mysteries of the mind. Glynn writes with exceptional clarity as he illuminates the mechanics of nerve messages; the functioning of sensory receptors; the processes by which the brain sees, tastes, and smells; the seats of language, memory, and emotions. The breadth of Glynn's erudition is astonishing, as he ranges from parallel processing in computers to the specialization of different regions of the brain (illustrated with fascinating instances of the bizarre effects of localized brain damage). He explains the different types of memory, traces the path of information that leads to emotional responses, and engages in a discussion of language that ranges from Noam Chomsky to Hawaiian pidgin. No other single volume has captured the full



expanse of our knowledge of consciousness and the brain. A work of unequalled authority and eloquence, this book promises to be a new landmark of scientific writing. "Monumental."--The Observer "Glynn's erudition is astonishing...a hugely enjoyable intellectual journey."--Nature Published previously in Ukrainian and Russian, An Anatomy of the Mind offers new insights into the workings of our most valuable human phenomenon-the mind. The book outlines the function of the mind, investigating mental factors that are present in the thought process, decision making, and behavioral motivations, including the following topics: - The rational in the irrational - A new look at the unconscious - The phenomenon of the inner mind - Mystical states of the mind - Recognizing the truth - A new concept of the ego - Three aspects of personal morality - Consciousness-an autonomous system of the mind This revolutionary approach to dressage shows how essential a basic understanding of anatomy is to the rider. Although many

books advise you to "brace your back" or "go with the horse", this is the first to explain how to perform these techniques, which muscles are involved in each exercise, and how they should be used. The authors' anatomical analysis of classic dressage theory yields results that are illuminating for riders and riding instructors alike. \*INSTANT #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER\* \*INSTANT #1 INDIE BESTSELLER\* \*INSTANT USA TODAY BESTSELLER\* \*A REESE'S YA BOOK CLUB PICK\* "Schwartz's magical novel is at once gripping and tender, and the intricate plot is engrossing as the reader tries to solve the mystery. She doesn't miss a beat in either the characterization or action, scattering clues with a delicate, precise hand. This is, in the end, the story of the anatomy of the human heart." - Booklist (starred review) Dana Schwartz's Anatomy: A Love Story is a gothic tale full of mystery and romance. Hazel Sinnett is a lady who wants to be a surgeon more than she wants to marry. Jack Currer is a resurrection man who's just trying to survive in a city where

it's too easy to die. When the two of them have a chance encounter outside the Edinburgh Anatomist's Society, Hazel thinks nothing of it at first. But after she gets kicked out of renowned surgeon Dr. Beecham's lectures for being the wrong gender, she realizes that her new acquaintance might be more helpful than she first thought. Because Hazel has made a deal with Dr. Beecham: if she can pass the medical examination on her own, Beecham will allow her to continue her medical career. Without official lessons, though, Hazel will need more than just her books—she'll need corpses to study. Lucky that she's made the acquaintance of someone who digs them up for a living. But Jack has his own problems: strange men have been seen skulking around cemeteries, his friends are disappearing off the streets, and the dreaded Roman Fever, which wiped out thousands a few years ago, is back with a vengeance. Nobody important cares—until Hazel. Now, Hazel and Jack must work together to uncover the secrets buried not just in unmarked graves, but in the very heart of

Edinburgh society.

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