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carried out coherently and collaboratively in the last few decades even though fierce debates on the subject have dominated Spanish historiography for more than two centuries In the field of anatomy studies many uninformed and biased readings of archival sources have resulted in a very confused picture of the practice of dissection and the teaching of anatomy in the Iberian Peninsula in which the highly complex conditions of anatomical research within Spain's national context are often oversimplified The new empirical evidence that this book brings to light suggests a far more multifaceted narrative of Iberian Renaissance anatomy than has been presented to date

Violence and the Genesis of the Anatomical Image Rose Marie San Juan, 2022-11-28 Nothing excited early modern anatomists more than touching a beating heart In his 1543 treatise Andreas Vesalius boasts that he was able to feel life itself through the membranes of a heart belonging to a man who had just been executed a comment that appears near the woodcut of a person being dissected while still hanging from the gallows In this highly original book Rose Marie San Juan confronts the question of violence in the making of the early modern anatomical image Engaging the ways in which power operated in early modern anatomical images in Europe and to a lesser extent its colonies San Juan examines literal violence upon bodies in a range of civic religious pedagogical and exploratory contexts She then works through the question of how bodies were thought to be constituted systemic or piecemeal singular or collective and how gender determines this question of constitution In confronting the issue of violence in the making of the anatomical image San Juan explores not only how violence transformed the body into a powerful and troubling double but also how this kind of body permeated attempts to produce knowledge about the world at large Provocative and challenging this book will be of significant interest to scholars across fields in early modern studies including art history and visual culture science and medicine

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History and Bibliography of Artistic Anatomy Boris Röhl, 2000 The Fabrication

of Leonardo da Vinci's Trattato della pittura (2 vols.) Claire Farago, Janis Bell, Carlo Vecce, 2018-01-29 The basis for our understanding of Leonardo's theory of art was for over 150 years his Treatise on Painting which was issued in 1651 in Italian and French This present volume offers both the first scholarly edition of the Italian editio princeps as well as the first complete English translation of this seminal work In addition It provides a comprehensive study of the Italian first edition documenting how each editorial campaign that led to it produced a different understanding of the artist's theory What emerges is a rich cultural and textual history that foregrounds the transmission of artisanal knowledge from Leonardo's workshop in the Duchy of Milan to Carlo Borromeo's Milan Cosimo I de' Medici's Florence Urban VIII's Rome and Louis XIV's Paris

Andreas Vesalius and his Fabrica, 1537-1564 Vivian Nutton, 2024-10-03 This monograph presents a study of the most significant book in the history of anatomy Fleming Andreas Vesalius 1514-1564 *De humani corporis fabrica* Vesalius's *Fabrica* was immediately recognised as changing the view of the human body when it was published in 1543 and it remains iconic today Despite this little has been written about Vesalius's later revisions and corrections to the work as well as his annotations leading up to the book The author addresses this lacuna by examining the *Fabrica* from its inception in Paris in the 1530s through its publication in 1543 to subsequent revisions and its present status as an expensive treasure The book also contains new discoveries about the period of Vesalius's earliest publications from 1537-8 the printing and production of the 1543 *Fabrica* and the extensive remaking of the 1555 edition Chapters also explore Vesalius's background in new humanist medicine and anatomical teaching in Paris and Italy the verbal message that the *Fabrica* was intended to convey and the immediate responses to the book

Reassessing Epistemic Images in the Early Modern World Ruth Noyes, 2025-10-01 This edited collection of papers explores from an interdisciplinary perspective the role of images and objects in early modern knowledge-making practices with an emphasis on mapping methodological approaches against printed pictures and things The volume brings together work across diverse printed images, objects and materials produced c. 1500-1700 as well as works in the ambit of early modern print culture to reframe a comparative history of the rise of the epistemic imprint as a new visual genre at the onset of the scientific revolution The book includes contributions from the perspective of international scholars and museum professionals drawing on methodologies from a range of fields

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history of anatomy in the pages of women's poetry Women poets have long been absent from histories of literature and science but by shifting our focus from content to form Sperrazza reveals complex engagements with questions on corpse preservation dissection obstetrics and gynecology and skin theory in the poetry of Margaret Cavendish Aemilia Lanyer Mary Wroth Mary Sidney Herbert and Hester Pulter Through close formal analysis and original research on early modern anatomy treatises *Anatomical Forms* weaves together critical conversations in poetics book history the history of science and women's writing Sperrazza challenges her readers to imagine science differently to understand that science might not always look like we expect it to look and in the process brings into focus a feminist history of poetic form centered on material practice

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produced the types of theoretical and practical knowledge which they conveyed to artists and how painters in the second half of the sixteenth century shared this knowledge among themselves In his books Lomazzo drew on earlier and contemporary art literature his own expertise as a painter works of natural philosophy and his personal exchanges with contemporary artists astrologers and scientists Lomazzo and his work are placed in the context of the city where he operated and published paying particular attention to the role of Milanese institutions as spaces of interactions with colleagues and men of letters in which the material for his books was discussed and collected Tramelli highlights three main areas of Lomazzo s studies color perspective and anatomy linking his theoretical discourse to what was known and discussed about these topics in Milan at the end of the sixteenth century

The Sacrificial Body and the Day of Doom Urszula Szulakowska,2006-05-01 The Publishers' Trade List Annual ,1985 Physicians, Plagues and Progress Allan Chapman,2016-11-18 Since the dawn of time man has sought to improve his health and that of his neighbour The human race around the world has been on a long and complex journey seeking to find out how our bodies work and what heals them Embarking on a four thousand year odyssey science historian Allan Chapman brings to life the origin and development of medicine and surgery Writing with pace and rigorous accuracy he investigates how we have battled against injury and disease and provides a gripping and highly readable account of the various victories and discoveries along the way Drawing on sources from across Europe and beyond Chapman discusses the huge contributions to medicine made by the Greeks the Romans the early medieval Arabs and above all by Western Christendom looking at how experiment discovery and improving technology impact upon one another to produce progress This is a fascinating insightful read enlivened with many colourful characters and memorable stories of inspired experimenters theatrical surgeons student pranks body snatchers mad doctors quacks and charitable benefactors

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