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Anatomy Acts:  
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by Andrew

Patrizio

(Editor), Dawn

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4.4 out of 5

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passed the

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1832, which

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dissection of  
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became similar  
to that of an  
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study? How has

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is an Act of Parliament of the United Kingdom that gave free licence to doctors, teachers of anatomy and bona fide medical students to dissect donated bodies. It was enacted in

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response to  
public revulsion  
at the illegal  
trade in corpses

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is wondrously  
complex, with  
700 muscles, 206

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bones, and  
countless cells  
and tissues ...  
but studying and  
remembering all  
of them can be  
overwhelming!  
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memorization,  
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helps you take  
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later. How We

Come To Know

Ourselves

The wild success  
of the traveling

Body Worlds

exhibition is

testimony to the

powerful allure

that human

bodies can have

when opened up

for display in

gallery spaces.

But while

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Anatomy museums have shown their visitors much about bodies, they themselves are something of an obscure phenomenon, with their incredible technological developments and complex uses of visual images and the flesh

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itself remaining  
largely under  
researched. This  
book

investigates  
anatomy museums  
in Western  
settings,  
revealing how  
they have  
operated in the  
often passionate  
pursuit of  
knowledge that

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inspires both  
fascination and  
fear. Elizabeth  
Hallam explores  
these museums,  
past and  
present, showing  
how they display  
the human  
body—whether  
naked, stripped  
of skin,  
completely  
dissected, or



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rendered in the form of drawings, three-dimensional models, x-rays, or films. She identifies within anatomy museums a diverse array of related issues—from the representation of deceased

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bodies in art to the aesthetics of science, from body donation to techniques for preserving corpses and ritualized practices for disposing of the dead. Probing these matters through in-depth study, Anatomy

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Museum unearths  
a strange and  
compelling  
cultural history  
of the spaces  
human bodies are  
made to occupy  
when displayed  
after death.

This book  
investigates the  
relationship  
between the

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fascinating and  
misunderstood  
penny blood,  
early Victorian  
popular fiction  
for the working  
class, and  
Victorian  
anatomy. In  
1832, the  
controversial  
Anatomy Act  
sanctioned the  
use of the body

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of the pauper  
for teaching  
dissection to  
medical

students, deeply  
affecting the  
Victorian poor.

The ensuing  
decade, such  
famous penny  
bloods as

Manuscripts from  
the Diary of a  
Physician,

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Varney the  
Vampyre, Sweeney  
Todd, and The  
Mysteries of

London addressed  
issues of  
medical ethics,  
social power,  
and bodily  
agency.

Challenging  
traditional  
views of penny  
bloods as a

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lowlier, unreadable genre, this book rereads these four narratives in the light of the 1832 Anatomy Act, putting them in dialogue with different popular artistic forms and literary genres, as well as with

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the spaces of  
death and  
dissection in  
Victorian

London,  
exploring their  
role as channels  
for circulating  
discourses about  
anatomy and  
ethics among the  
Victorian poor.

Anatomy museums

*Page 56/93*



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Around the world  
showcase  
preserved  
corpses in  
service of  
education and  
medical  
advancement, but  
they are little-  
known and have  
been largely  
hidden from the  
public eye.

Elizabeth Hallam

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here  
investigates the  
anatomy museum  
and how it  
reveals the  
fascination and  
fears that  
surround the  
dead body in  
Western  
societies.

Hallam explores  
the history of  
these museums

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and how they  
operate in the  
current cultural  
environment.

Their regulated  
access  
increasingly  
clashes with  
evolving public  
mores toward the  
exposed body, as  
demonstrated by  
the  
international

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popularity of  
the Body Worlds  
exhibition. The  
book examines  
such related  
topics as  
artistic works  
that employ the  
images of dead  
bodies and the  
larger ongoing  
debate over the  
disposal of  
corpses. Issues

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such as how we  
aesthetics and  
science, organ  
and body

donations, and  
the dead body in  
Western religion  
and ritual are  
also discussed  
here in

fascinating  
depth. The  
Anatomy Museum  
unearths a

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A strange and  
compelling  
cultural history  
that

investigates the  
ideas of  
preservation,  
human rituals of  
death, and the  
spaces that our  
bodies occupy in  
this life and  
beyond.

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In the early nineteenth century, body snatching was rife because the only corpses available for medical study were those of hanged murderers. With the Anatomy Act of 1832, however, the

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bodies of those  
who died  
destitute in  
workhouses were  
appropriated for  
dissection. At a  
time when such a  
procedure was  
regarded with  
fear and  
revulsion, the  
Anatomy Act  
effectively  
rendered



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dissection a  
punishment for  
poverty.

Providing both  
historical and  
contemporary  
insights, *Death,  
Dissection, and  
the Destitute*  
opens rich new  
prospects in  
history and  
history of  
science. The new

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afterword draws  
important  
parallels  
between social  
and medical  
history and  
contemporary  
concerns  
regarding organs  
for transplant  
and human tissue  
for research.

Up the close and

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down the stair,  
Up and down with  
Burke and Hare.

Burke's the  
butcher, Hare's  
the thief, Knox  
the man who buys  
the beef.

—anonymous  
children's song  
On Halloween  
night 1828, in  
the West Port  
district of

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Edinburgh, We  
Scotland, a  
Come To Know  
Ourselves  
woman sometimes  
known as Madgy  
Docherty was  
last seen in the  
company of  
William Burke  
and William  
Hare. Days  
later, police  
discovered her  
remains in the  
surgery of the

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prominent  
anatomist Dr.  
Robert Knox.

Docherty was the  
final victim of  
the most  
atrocious murder  
spree of the  
century,  
outflanking even  
Jack the  
Ripper's.  
Together with  
their

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accomplices, Burke and Hare would be accused of killing sixteen people over the course of twelve months in order to sell the corpses as "subjects" for dissection. The ensuing criminal investigation into the

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"Anatomy How We  
Murders" raised  
troubling  
questions about

the common  
practices by  
which medical  
men obtained  
cadavers, the  
lives of the  
poor in  
Edinburgh's back  
alleys, and the  
ability of the

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police to  
protect the  
public from cold-  
blooded murder.

Famous among  
true crime  
aficionados,  
Burke and Hare  
were the first  
serial killers  
to capture media  
attention, yet  
The Anatomy  
Murders is the



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first book to  
situate their  
story against  
the social and  
cultural forces  
that were  
bringing early n  
ineteenth-  
century Britain  
into modernity.  
In Lisa Rosner's  
deft treatment,  
each of the  
murder victims,

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from the beautiful,  
doomed Mary  
Paterson to the  
unfortunate  
"Daft Jamie,"  
opens a window  
on a different  
aspect of this  
world in  
transition.  
Tapping into a  
wealth of  
unpublished

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materials, We

Rosner  
Come To Know

meticulously  
portrays the

aspirations of

doctors and

anatomists, the

makeshift

existence of the

so-called

dangerous

classes, the

rudimentary

police

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apparatus, and  
the half-  
fiction, half-  
journalism of  
the popular  
press. The  
Anatomy Murders  
resurrects a  
tale of murder  
and medicine in  
a city whose  
grand Georgian  
squares and  
crescents stood

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beside a maze of slums, a place in which a dead body was far more valuable than a living laborer.

A first-year medical student describes an anatomy class during which she studied the

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donated body of a cadaver dubbed "Eve," an experience that profoundly influenced her subsequent studies and understanding of the human form.

Using close visual analysis of drawings,

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artist How We

interviews,  
Come to Know

critical  
analysis and

exegeesis,

Drawing

Investigations

examines how

artists use

drawing as an

investigative

tool to reveal

information that

would otherwise

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remain unseen  
and unnoticed.  
How does drawing  
add shape to  
ideas? How does  
the artist  
accommodate to  
challenges and  
restraints of a  
particular  
environment? To  
what extent is a  
drawing  
complementary



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and continuous  
with its subject  
and where is it  
disruptive and  
provocative?

Casey and Davies  
address these  
questions while  
focusing on  
artists working  
collaboratively  
and the use of  
drawing in  
challenging or

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unexpected We  
environments.  
Drawing

Investigations  
evaluates the  
emergence of a  
way of thinking  
among an  
otherwise  
disconnected  
group of artists  
by exploring  
commonalities in  
the application

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drawing to the  
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environment,  
social forces  
and lived  
experience.

Examples  
represent a  
spectrum of  
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contexts: an

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oceanographic  
Institute in  
California, the  
archives of  
Amsterdam's  
Rijksmuseum, the  
Antarctic  
Survey,  
geothermal  
research in  
Japan and the  
Kurdish diaspora  
in Iraq. Issues  
are situated in

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the contemporary  
theory and  
practice of  
drawing

including  
relationships to  
historical  
precedents. By  
exploring  
drawing's  
capacity to  
capture and  
describe  
experience, to

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faculties and to  
bridge embodied  
and conceptual  
knowledge,  
Drawing  
Investigations  
offers a fresh  
critical  
perspective on  
contemporary  
drawing  
practice.

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Tells of how  
engaging to the  
fullest a  
patient's own  
capabilities for  
overcoming  
illness resulted  
in a recovery  
from a crippling  
and supposedly  
irreversible  
disease.

Critical

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Interventions in  
the Ethics of  
Healthcare  
argues that  
traditional  
modes of  
bioethics are  
proving  
incommensurable  
with burgeoning  
biotechnologies  
and  
consequently,  
emerging



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subjectivities.

Drawn from  
diverse  
disciplines,

this volume  
works toward a  
new mode of  
discourse in  
bioethics,  
offering a  
critique of the  
current norms  
and constraints  
under which

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Western healthcare  
operates. The  
contributions  
imagine new,  
less  
paternalistic,  
terms by which  
bioethics might  
proceed - terms  
that do not  
resort to  
exclusively  
Western models

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of liberal humanism or to the logic of neoliberal

economies. It is argued that in this way, we can begin to develop an ethical vocabulary that does justice to the challenges of our age.

Bringing

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together  
theorists,  
practitioners  
and clinicians  
to present a  
wide variety of  
related  
disciplinary  
concerns and  
perspectives on  
bioethics, this  
volume  
challenges the  
underlying

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assumptions that  
continue to hold  
sway in the  
ethics of  
medicine and  
health sciences.

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