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McLaughlin's ten year investigation researching and reporting on the 20 billion a year business she found at the other end of her medication revealing a vampiric real life story of modern day greed Leah Sottile host of Bundyville Assigned to work in China where the plasma supply had been rocked by numerous scandals McLaughlin hid American plasma in her luggage during trips between the two countries And when she was warned by a Chinese researcher of troubling echoes between America's domestic plasma supply chain and the one she'd seen spin out into chaos in China she knew she had to dig deeper Blood Money shares McLaughlin's decade long mission to learn the full story of where her medicine comes from She travels the United States in search of the truth about human blood plasma and learns that twenty million Americans each year sell their plasma for profit a human derived commodity extracted inside our borders to be processed and packaged for retail across the globe She investigates the thin evidence pharmaceutical companies have used to push plasma as a wonder drug for everything from COVID 19 to wrinkled skin And she unearths an American economic crisis hidden in plain sight single mothers college students laid off Rust Belt auto workers and a booming blood market at America's southern border where collection agencies target Mexican citizens willing to cross over and sell their plasma for substandard pay This captivating and anguished expos Publishers Weekly weaves together McLaughlin's personal battle to overcome illness while also facing her own complicity in this wheel of exploitation with an electrifying portrait of big business run amok **Murder Most**

Russian Louise McReynolds, 2012-12-15 How a society defines crimes and prosecutes criminals illuminates its cultural values social norms and political expectations In Murder Most Russian Louise McReynolds draws on a fascinating series of murders and subsequent trials that took place in the wake of the 1864 legal reforms enacted by Tsar Alexander II For the first time in Russian history the accused were placed in the hands of juries of common citizens in courtrooms that were open to the press Drawing on a wide array of sources McReynolds reconstructs murders that gripped Russian society from the case of Andrei Gilevich who advertised for a personal secretary and beheaded the respondent as a way of perpetrating insurance fraud to the beating death of Marianna Time at the hands of two young aristocrats who hoped to steal her diamond earrings As McReynolds shows newspapers covered such trials extensively transforming the courtroom into the most public site in Russia for deliberation about legality and justice To understand the cultural and social consequences of murder in late imperial Russia she analyzes the discussions that arose among the emergent professional criminologists defense attorneys and expert forensic witnesses about what made a defendant's behavior criminal She also deftly connects real criminal trials to the burgeoning literary genre of crime fiction and fruitfully compares the Russian case to examples of crimes both from Western Europe and the United States in this period Murder Most Russian will appeal not only to readers interested in Russian culture and true crime but also to historians who study criminology urbanization the role of the social sciences in forging the modern state evolving notions of the self and the psyche the instability of gender norms and sensationalism in the modern media **Lies Have Ruined the World** Dennis Richard Proux, 2012-05 Every statement that a person makes is

either true or false that is a lie In his comprehensive study *Lies Have Ruined the World* author Dennis Proux seeks to expose the dishonesty myths and fabrications provided by powerful influences in the most important areas of our lives including religious institutions government and our legal system Proux feels that all humans yearn to be free to discover their own worlds and realize their full potential While relying on the wisdom and insight from such authors as Charles Darwin Thomas Paine Carl Sagan and countless others Proux offers a compelling glimpse into the lies surrounding western monotheistic religions Wall Street and our nation s government and justice system As he examines biblical tales reveals corruption within our society and dissects many painful realities Proux offers insight and potential solutions that will ultimately inspire a life based on fact and honesty rather than on fiction and lies *Lies Have Ruined the World* encourages seekers of the truth to explore their own perceptions of the failure of western institutions to garner and hold trust

The Uses of Humans in Experiment, 2016-03-11 Scientific experimentation with humans has a long history Combining elements of history of science with history of medicine *The Uses of Humans in Experiment* illustrates how humans have grappled with issues of consent and how scientists have balanced experience with empiricism to achieve insights for scientific as well as clinical progress The modern incarnation of ethics has often been considered a product of the second half of the twentieth century as enshrined in international laws and codes but these authors remind us that this territory has long been debated considered and revisited as a fundamental part of the scientific enterprise that privileges humans as ideal subjects for advancing research

The History of Gynecological Treatment of Women's Pelvic Pain and the Recent Emergence of Pain Sensitization John F. Jarrell, 2024-06-17 2025 PROSE Award Finalist in Biomedicine and Neuroscience *The History of Gynecological Treatment of Women s Pelvic Pain and the Recent Emergence of Pain Sensitization* is a historical account on how women have been treated for the problems of pelvic pain It describes the earliest reports of women suffering from pelvic pain that seem to suggest the presence of something beyond any understanding prior to the late twentieth century This book is for awareness of the condition and will help readers understand the complex presentations of pelvic pain the shift from episodic to persistent pain referred pain pain from a non painful stimulus allodynia and excessive pain from a painful stimulus hyperalgesia This is a novel reference that provides a detailed chronology of past treatments and how the absence of awareness of pain sensitization led to some disreputable surgical procedures In addition it is an historical analysis on the emergence of central pain sensitization as an explanation for the historical challenges of the past to current developments Discusses co morbidities and possible reversal approaches Provides information on what to look for with pelvic pain to give guidance for potential solutions Covers early women gynecologists and early developments in surgical practice

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deadly politics and cutthroat rivalries behind the first transfusion experiments Blood Work takes us from dissection rooms in palaces to the streets of Paris providing an unforgettable portrait of an era that wrestled with the same questions about morality and experimentation that haunt medical science today **Banking on the Body** Kara W. Swanson,2014-05-19 Each year Americans supply blood sperm and breast milk to banks that store these products for use by strangers in medical procedures Who gives who receives who profits Kara Swanson traces body banks from the first experiments that discovered therapeutic uses for body products to current websites that facilitate a thriving global exchange *Surgery and Selfhood in Early Modern England* Alanna Skuse,2021-02-18 Implements stories of surgical alteration to consider how early modern individuals conceived the relationship between body mind and self Blood Works: An Owner's Guide Shannon L. Farmer,Irwin Gross,Aryeh Shander,2022-11-29 Much has been published on heart health kidney health and gut health But how many of us are aware of our blood health Is your blood as healthy as it should be How would you even know Blood Works is a fascinating new blood owners guide to help you care for the health of your most precious fluid your blood About 2 billion people globally are anemic and almost as many suffer from iron deficiency without anemia Many don t even know they have it just feeling tired lethargic and foggy headed Sound familiar Over 600 million more suffer from acute or sometimes unrecognized chronic blood loss from causes such as heavy menstrual bleeding obstetric hemorrhage gastrointestinal bleeding surgery and trauma Anemia iron deficiency and bleeding are signs of blood failure and have major negative health effects Blood Works with contributions from 48 leading international medical experts is a must have book for all who want to look after their blood health Your blood is the essential fluid that keeps you alive Yet while many of us know our cholesterol level and blood pressure few of us are aware of our blood count What we don t know can affect our everyday quality of life and put us at risk if we have bleeding an injury or require hospitalization Blood and the vessels that contain it make up the largest organ system in the body Its balance and health must be maintained For many decades the treatment of first resort for anemia and blood loss has been blood transfusion which is essentially a liquid organ transplant from another person In heart failure or kidney failure organ transplantation is not first line treatment In blood failure blood transplantation should not be the first thing we reach for Since the 1990s scientific research has shown that the common use of blood transfusion is not the most effective treatment in many medical situations It has been identified as one of the most overused treatments in modern medicine costing billions of dollars while causing changes in the recipient s immune system that may increase the risk of complications and death In October 2021 the World Health Organization called for the urgent global implementation of Patient Blood Management PBM stating our own blood is still the best thing to have in our veins Blood Works is one of the most exciting books on blood health you will read The book zooms in on why medical experts from around the world now recognize the need for fundamental change in the way a patient s blood is managed Known as PBM Patient Blood Management places the person receiving treatment at the center of decisions involving their lifeblood Its aim is to improve

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