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The Body-snatcher Robert Louis Stevenson,1895

Murdering to Dissect Tim Marshall,1995 When Frankenstein appeared in 1818 it was well known that the medical profession lent silent support to the grave-robbing gangs who regularly sold the surgeons newly-buried bodies for dissection. This resurrection trade led to the sensational Burke and Hare case, which revealed that the bodies of murder victims had been passed to the Edinburgh surgeon Dr Robert Knox with his connivance.

The Global Body Market Michele Goodwin,2013-05-27 Offers a frank conversation about altruism in the global body market and critiques the vulnerability of altruism to corruption, coercion, pressure, and other negative externalities.

Federal Bodysnatchers and the New Guinea Virus Robert S. Desowitz,2004 The world has been confident that biomedical science would protect it from devastating plagues. The wake-up call sounded at the outbreak of the AIDS epidemic, West Nile virus, malaria and African sleeping sickness. Desowitz traces the histories of these diseases and the issues people must confront about them.

Body Switchers from Outer Space R.L. Stine,2012-12-11 Will “the Spill” is a total klutz. He’d give anything to be Chad—the most popular kid in school—just for one day. Chad never trips, or falls, or drops anything. Then Will gets his wish. Chad says he’s got a body-switching machine. And he wants to switch bodies with Will! Will decides to do it. And it works. He loves being Chad—until he finds out Chad's horrible secret...and realizes he’s trapped in Chad's body forever!

Bioequity – Property and the Human Body Nils Hoppe,2016-04-15 Recent scandals involving the use of human body parts have highlighted the need for legal clarification surrounding property law and the use of human tissue. This book advances the notion that the legal basis for dealing with this is already available in the law but has thus far neither been used nor discussed. Proposing an alternative approach to constructing entitlements in human tissue and resolving resulting property conflicts, a new methodology is also advanced for abstracting different concepts within the debate which enables comparison and distinction between different cases of entitlement and retention.

Simon & Schuster Super Crossword Puzzle Dictionary And Reference Book Lark Productions LLC,1999-04-05 The crossword companion with a contemporary edge: a hip, one-of-a-kind reference that offers up-to-date terms, names in the news, facts about pop culture, and other tidbits that comprise most puzzles today.

Bodysnatcher's Apprentice David Orme,2012-07-05 London, November 1825. At the Cross Bones burial ground in Southwark, bodysnatchers were at their familiar grisly business. But in this grave there was more than just a body. This discovery started a chain of events with an extraordinary conclusion.

Body Snatching Suzanne M. Shultz,2005-02-24 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.

Madness and the Loss of Identity in Nineteenth Century Fiction Judy Cornes,2007-08-28 An obsession with individual identity pervaded Western thinking in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. This critical study examines the concept of identity in the works of nineteenth century American and British authors, focusing especially on psychologically mad, vague, shifting and dualistic characterization. Authors examined include Ambrose Bierce, Henry James, Wilkie Collins, Robert Louis Stevenson, Charles Chesnutt, Lillie Devereux Blake, and Mary Elizabeth Braddon. The text discusses how each author was influenced by contemporary events (such as the American Civil War, slavery, the Second Great Awakening, and the beginnings of modern psychology), how those experiences shaped contemporary intellectual thought regarding identity, and how the resulting concern with personal identity was manifested in literary characters who were either in search of or running from themselves.

Modern Gothic Victor Sage,Allan Lloyd Smith,1996 This lively collection of essays aims to chart the survival of the gothic strain - the dark, the forbidding, the alienated, the fantastic - in a spectrum of popular and 'high cultural' forms of representation.

Bodysnatchers Suzie Lennox,2016-09-30 The grim history of England’s bodysnatching trade: “Lennox’s thorough exploration is riveting” (Naomi Clifford, author of *The Disappearance of Maria Glenn*). From the string of

murders committed by Burke and Hare, a pair of ghouls who are still the stuff of pop culture legend, to the lesser-known but equally gruesome grave-robbing exploits of Henry Gillies, William Patrick, and Joseph Grainger, here is the fascinating true chronicle of England's "Resurrection Men." During the winter months of 1742–1832, selling fresh cadavers to anatomists up and down the country, all in aid of medical advancement, was the surest way to earn a living for desperate men. After all, anatomy schools would pay high prices for corpses to dissect—the fresher the better. And they asked no questions as to their origins. This resulted in the criminal underworld of the "Sack 'em up Men" who left behind disinterred churchyards and burial grounds, and spread fear and horror throughout the United Kingdom. In *Bodysnatchers*, Suzie Lennox unearths the truth behind the macabre tales, separating fact from folktale, and setting the record straight about Britain's gruesome, often forgotten history.

The Body Snatcher's Wife Barbra Reifel,Johnny Russo,2019-10-29 Barbra Reifel, former wife of notorious Body Snatcher Michael Mastromarino, has appeared on Oprah, Nancy Grace, ID Discovery, and Lifetime. Never before has her raw account been laid so bare. Fairytale shattered, deceit and danger beyond her wildest nightmares, betrayal, addiction, abuse, ultimate crime, and utter destruction beyond reason—her riveting story is one of so many. To survive, protect her children and family, and combat the monster who was her husband, Barbra evolved...a dreamer turned badass, playing his game to the bittersweet end.

Lifesavers and Body Snatchers Tim Cook,2022-09-13 *FINALIST FOR THE 2023 OTTAWA BOOK AWARD* *SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2022 TEMPLER MEDAL FOR BEST BOOK* From Canada's top war historian, a definitive medical history of the Great War, illuminating how the carnage of modern battle gave birth to revolutionary life-saving innovations. It brings to light shocking revelations of the ways the brutality of combat and the necessity of agonizing battlefield decisions led to unimaginable strain for men and women of medicine who fought to save the lives of soldiers. Medical care in almost all armies during the Great War, and especially in the Canadian medical services, was sophisticated and constantly evolving. Vastly more wounded soldiers were saved than lost. Doctors and surgeons prevented disease from decimating armies, confronted ghastly wounds from chemical weap-ons, remade shattered bodies, and struggled to ease soldiers' battle-haunted minds. After the war, the hard lessons learned by doctors and nurses were brought back to Canada. A new Department of Health created guidelines in the aftermath of the 1918–1919 influ-enza pandemic, which had killed 55,000 Canadians and millions around the world. In a grim irony, the fight to improve civilian health was furthered by the most destructive war up to that point in human history. But medical advances were not the only thing brought back from Europe: *Lifesavers and Body Snatchers* exposes the disturbing story of the harvesting of human body parts in medical units behind the lines. Tim Cook has spent over a decade investigating the history of Canadian medical doctors removing the body parts of slain soldiers and transporting their brains, lungs, bones, and other organs to the Royal College of Surgeons (RCS) in London, England. Almost 800 individual body parts were removed from the dead and sent to London, where they were stored, treated, and presented in exhibition galleries. After being exhibited there, the body parts were displayed in Canada. This uncovered history has never been told before and is part of the hidden legacy of the medical war. Based on deep archival research and unpublished letters of soldiers and medical personnel, *Lifesavers and Body Snatchers* is a powerful narrative, told in Cook's literary style, which reveals how the medical services supported the soldiers at the front and forged a profound legacy in shaping Canadian public health in the decades that followed.

Diseased Cinema Robert Alpert,Merle Eisenberg,Lee Mordechai,2023-09-29 Discusses how the depiction of diseases in movies has changed over the last century and what these changes reveal about American culture Examines disease movies as a genre that has emerged over the last century and includes pandemic and zombie films Reveals the changes to the genre's narratives over three broad time periods: the beginning of film through the 1980s, the 1990s through the mid-2000s, and the late 2000s and afterward Investigates the evolution of disease movies through three perspectives: historically notable films, remakes, and franchises Analyses disease movies in the context of the development of American, global capitalism and the fragmentation of the social contract Explains the role of disease movie narratives in the American experience of Covid American movies about infectious diseases have reflected and driven dominant cultural narratives during the past century. These movies – both real pandemics and imagined zombie outbreaks – have become wildly popular since the beginning of the 21st century. They have shifted from featuring a contained outbreak to an imagined containment of a known disease to a globalized, uncontrollable pandemic of an unknown origin. Movie narratives have changed from identifying and solving social problems to a despair and acceptance of America's failure to fulfil its historic social contract. Movies reflect and drive developments in American capitalism that increasingly advocates for individuals and their families, rather than communities and the public good. Disease movies today minimize human differences and envisage a utopian new world order to advance the needs of contemporary American capitalism. These movie narratives shaped reactions to the outbreak of Covid and reinforced individual responsibility as the solution to end the pandemic.

A New English Dictionary on Historical Principles James Augustus Henry Murray,Sir William Alexander Craigie,Charles Talbut Onions,1888

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Body-snatcher Vincent Goodwin,2014-01-01 In 1815, a young medical student discovers that the corpses he and his peers examine in anatomy class are gotten by suspicious means. Soon, the young man finds himself an accomplice to murder! He helps dispose of the body and is soon helping procure the more specimen. This haunting adventure is now a striking graphic novel adaptation. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Graphic Planet is an imprint of Magic Wagon, a division of ABDO.

Body Snatching in Contemporary Aotearoa/New Zealand Bettina Brandt,2011-07-29 Master's Thesis from the year 2009 in the subject Law - European and International Law, Intellectual Properties, grade: 1,00, University of Otago (Law), course: LL.M., language: English, abstract: In recent years, there have been several high profile instances where Māori whānau¹ have taken the body of a loved one against the wishes of other immediate family members for the purposes of burying the relative on ancestral land. A high profile incident occurred in 1995, with the uplifting of the entertainer Billy T. James' body from his home by his uncle, so that, in accordance with Māori custom, the body could lie on a marae² for a period of mourning. Since the Billy T. James case,³ there have been a number of so-called body snatching incidents including the snatching of the body of John Takamore, and the snatching of the body of Tina Marshall-McMenamin.

Robert Wise Wes D. Gehring,2012 National Known film historian Wes Gehring explores Wise's life from his days in the Hoosier state to the beginning of his movie career at RKO studios working as the editor of Orson Welles's memorable Citizen Kane until his death in 2005. From his youth, sitting in darkened theaters enthralled by swashbuckling heroics, Wise developed a passion for film - a passion he followed for the rest of his life, making movies and winning Oscars in Hollywood.

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