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OF  
**ANATOMICAL PLATES**  
of the  
**HUMAN BODY.**

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TO THE KING.

SIRE,

THE voice of antiquity, the nature of disease, the casualties of ordinary life, and the hazards of war, all conspire, with the dictates of sound philosophy, in enforcing the claims of Anatomy and Physiology, as the basis of a successful system of Medicine and Surgery. It is natural, and an act of duty in me, therefore, to desire, that labours intended, and, I trust, calculated, to promote the interests of a practical science, in which, not only Your Majesty's Subjects, but likewise, all the nations of the earth, are essentially and deeply concerned, should receive a due portion of countenance and favour from a Monarch, equally distinguished, by anxiety for the welfare of his People, and estimable, even above the dignity of his exalted station, for the judicious and effectual encouragement of every undertaking and institution, the benefits of which, like the influences of the sun, are common to the human race.

To Your Majesty alone, could admiration, sense of propriety, feelings of loyalty, and generous ambition, unite, in prompting me to look for an adequate Patron; because, from Your Majesty alone, could I hope to obtain, at once, the benovolent pardon of all unintended imperfections, the praise which ennobles success, and the sanction which extends utility.

SIRE, You will graciously permit me to assign a very imperative reason for presuming to solicit the notice of Your Majesty. I am emboldened, by the highest of all obligations, to avail myself of the appearance of this work, to suggest the necessity for speedily adopting some measures, in behalf of the science, to the advancement of which it is conscientiously devoted. It is impossible for me, or for any other teacher, in this department of professional education, not to regret, most painfully, that, through the increase of certain prejudices, as illiberal as they are alien to true philanthropy, obstacles are daily arising, in

Your Majesty's United Kingdoms, to the prosecution of Anatomy. It is equally impossible not to believe, what ample observations demonstrate, that the magnitude, to which they have already attained, is, in its infallible and invincible operation, signally and seriously injurious to Your Majesty's Subjects, both in the public service, and in all the ranks of private society. Many more of these, than unsuspecting benevolence could have imagined, are doomed, it were easy to prove, to a premature grave, by the consequent deficiency in this requisite science, on the part of those to whom the care of life and health is committed: And, I will state, most respectfully, to Your Majesty, in evidence of this alarming truth, well-known and universally deplored, as it is, in the Schools of Medical Learning, one circumstance, of political importance enough, independently of humane considerations, to justify the freedom which I thus assume.

In France, in Germany, and in Denmark, the prosecution of Anatomy is protected by their respective Governments; and, in them, every facility is afforded for its complete and satisfactory study. Hence, in great degree, it is, that, of late years, such of the medical youth, among Your Majesty's Subjects, as are enabled by their circumstances, proceed to these foreign Kingdoms, in search of information of the most valuable kind,—being compelled thereto by the dread of entering on the practice of their profession, while ignorant of some of its fundamental principles, and of having, through the unavoidable fault of a merely British education, to collect by repeated failures in their treatment of the living, that knowledge which they might have early, and safely, and ably, acquired, from intimacy with the dead.

SIRE, I cannot doubt, that, Your Majesty, impressed with a sense of the awful responsibility and agonizing duties of medical men, will be most graciously pleased to recommend the subject of their effective and thorough instruction, in this claimant particular, to the serious attention of Your Majesty's wise and liberal Ministers, with a view to the accomplishment of what science points out as desirable, and what the calamities of mankind decide to be necessary.

That Your Majesty may long live to witness, with delight, the beneficial results of such cogently called-for interference, and to receive, on this account, as for every other act of a patriotic, an enlightened, and a prosperous government, the heartfelt thanks and blessings of a grateful because a fortunate people, is the fervent prayer of,

SIRE,

YOUR MAJESTY'S

Most devoted, very humble, and faithful

Subject and Servant,

JOHN LIZARS.

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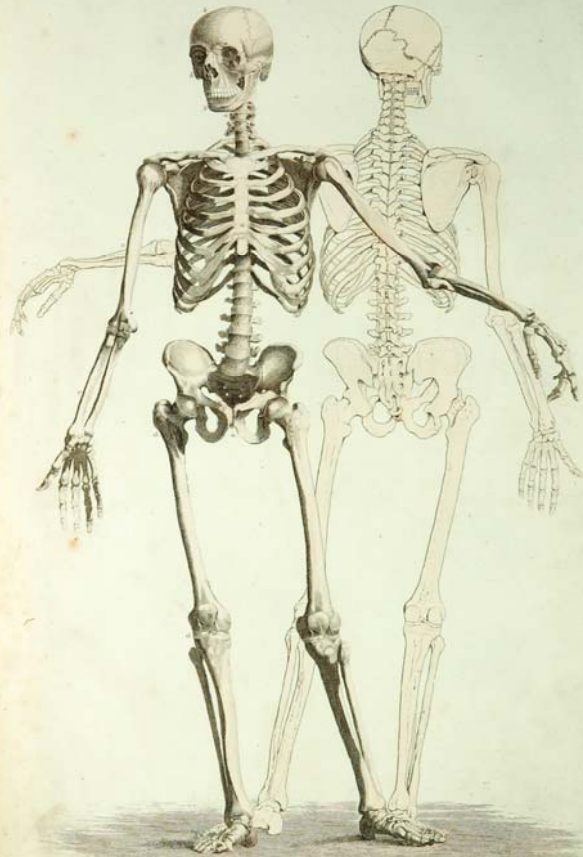




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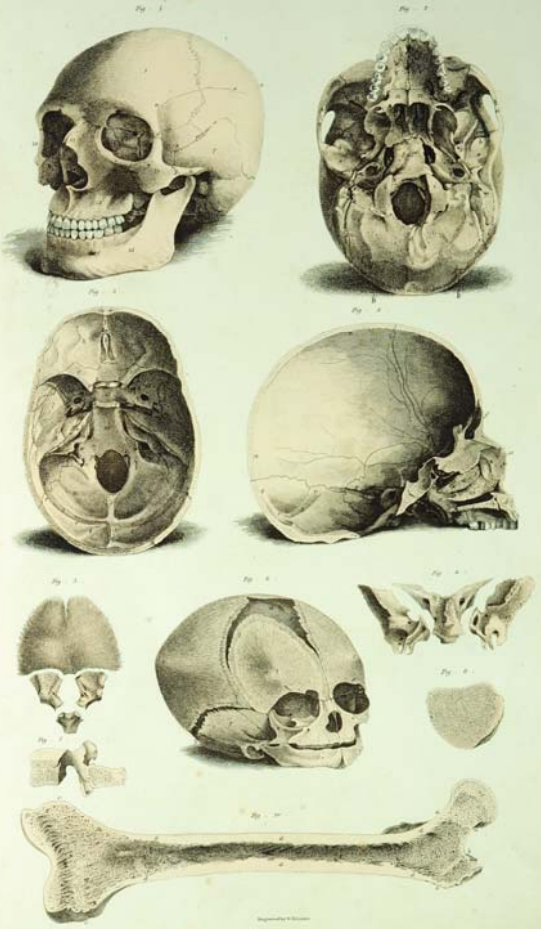


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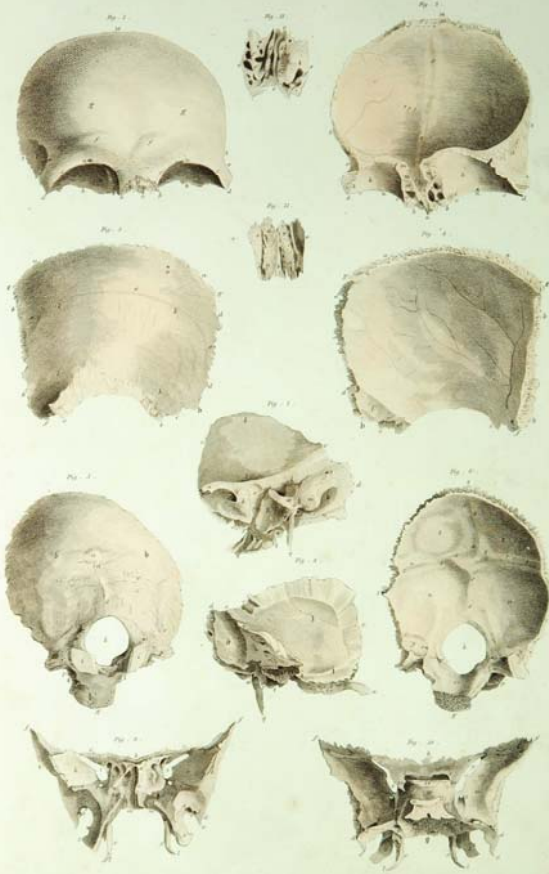
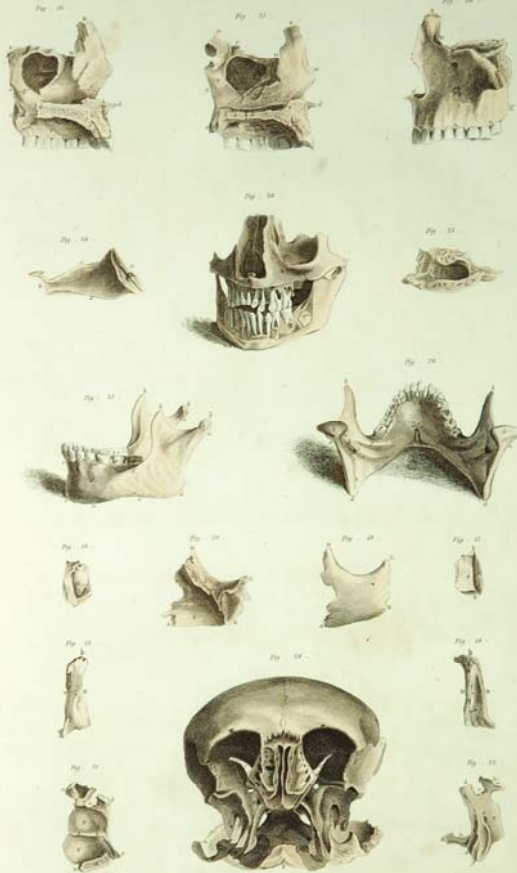


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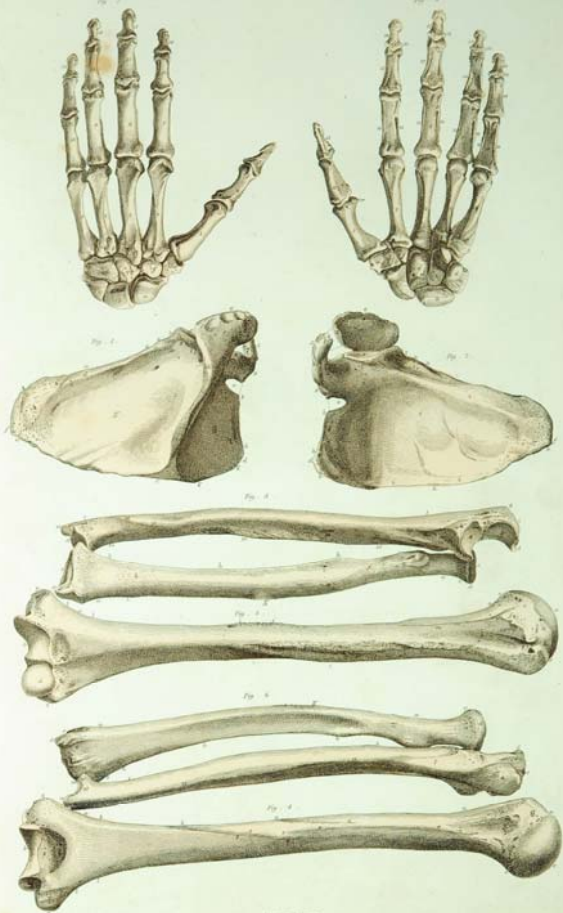
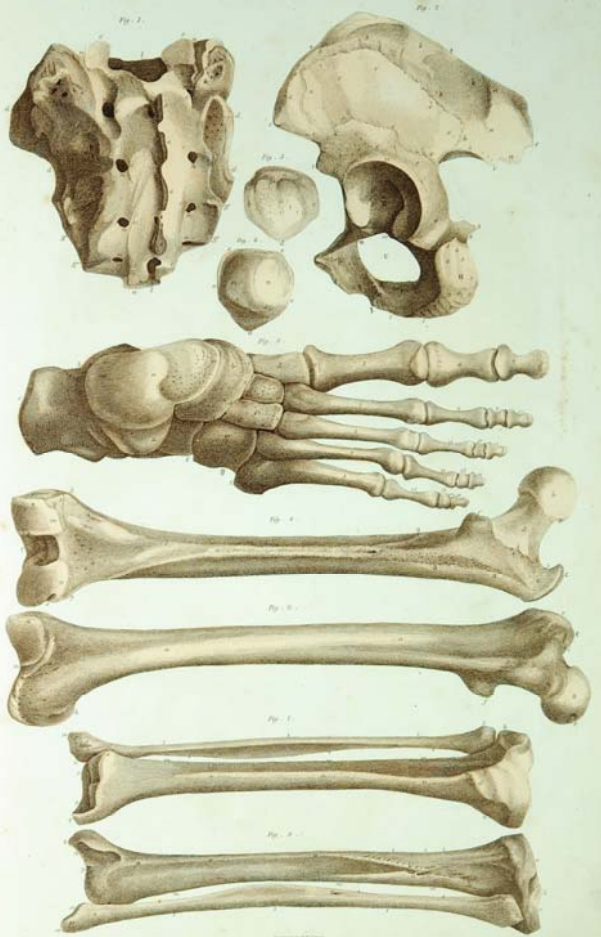


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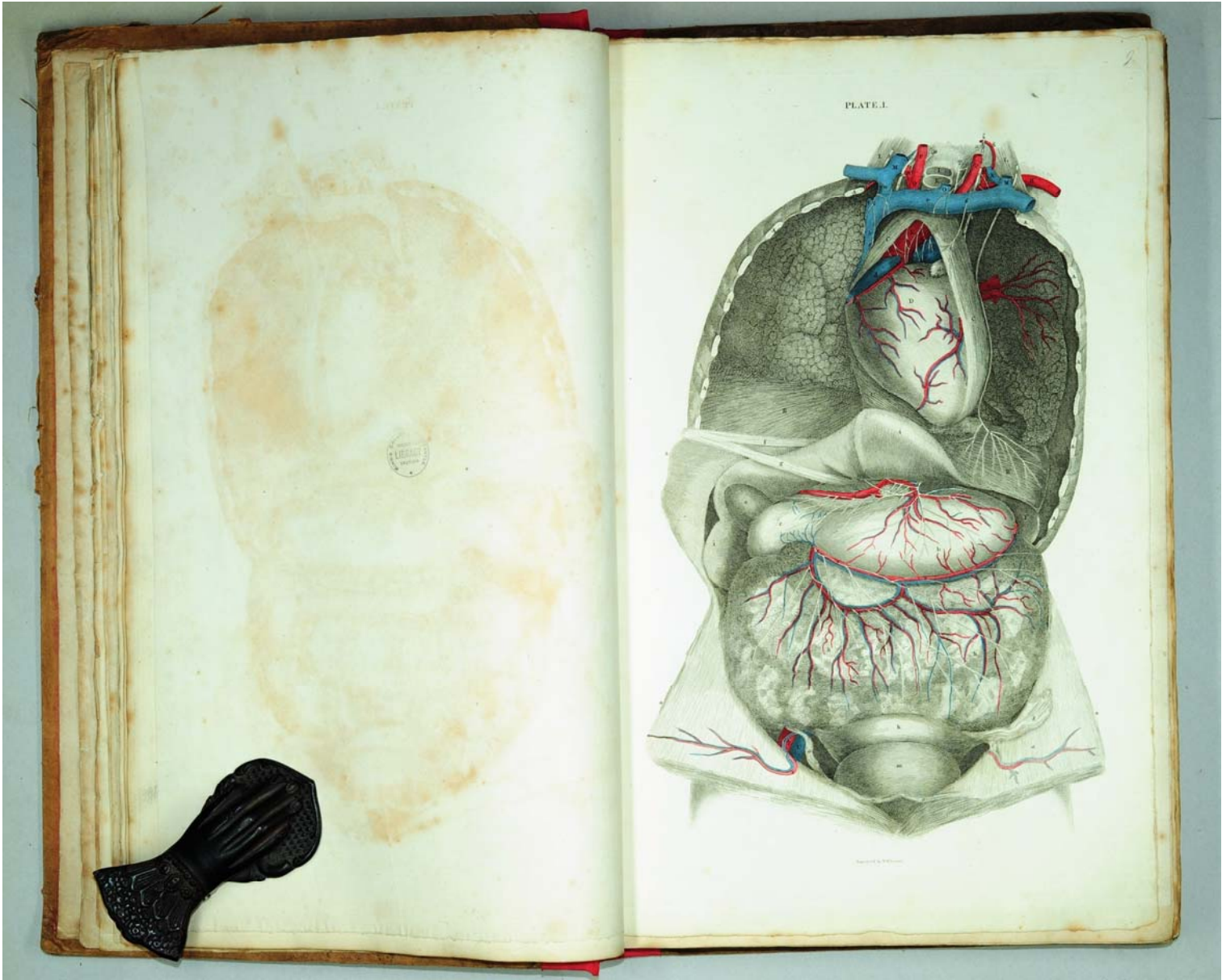
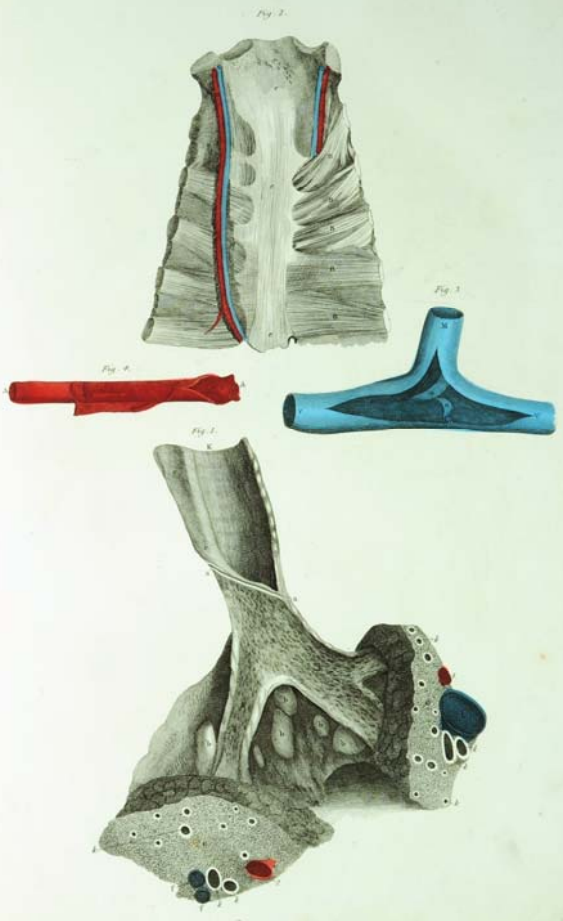
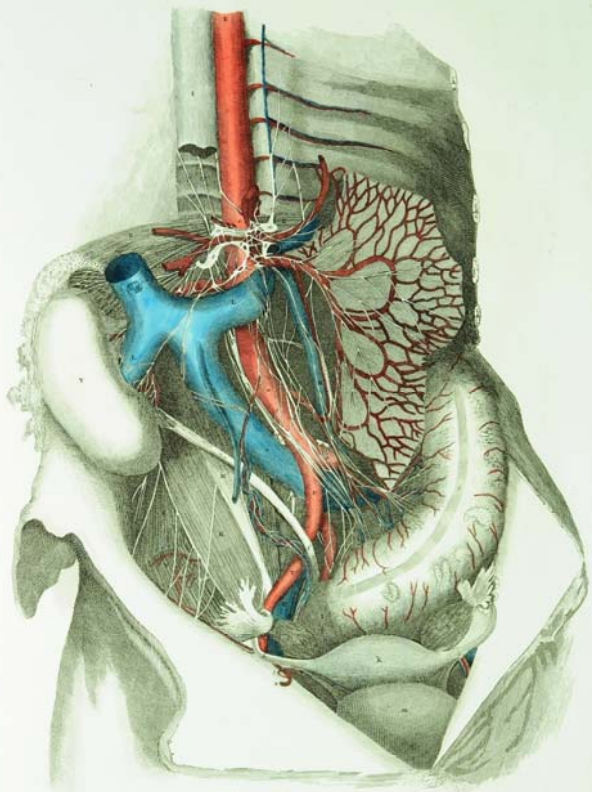


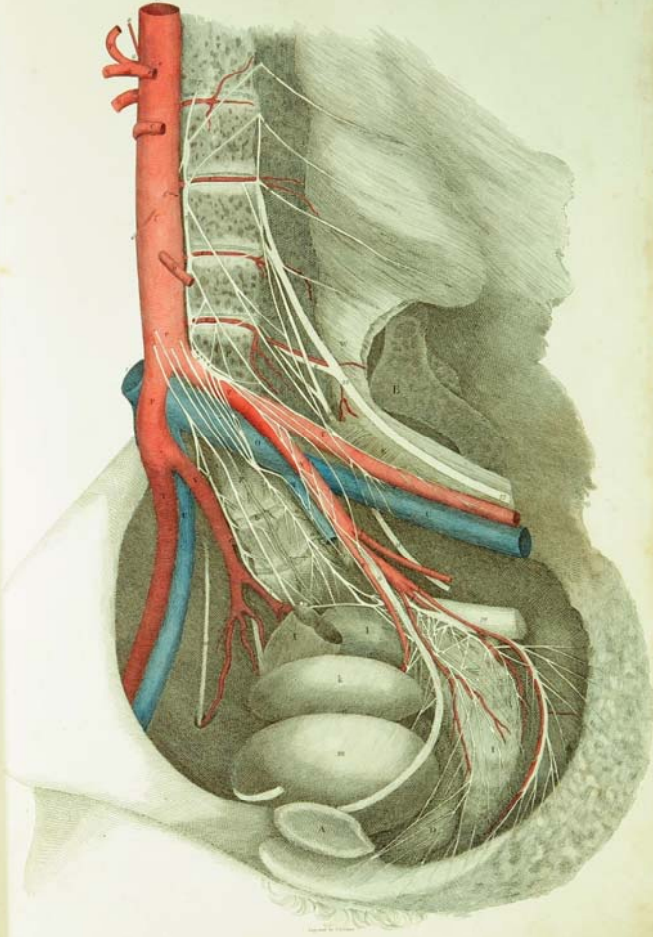


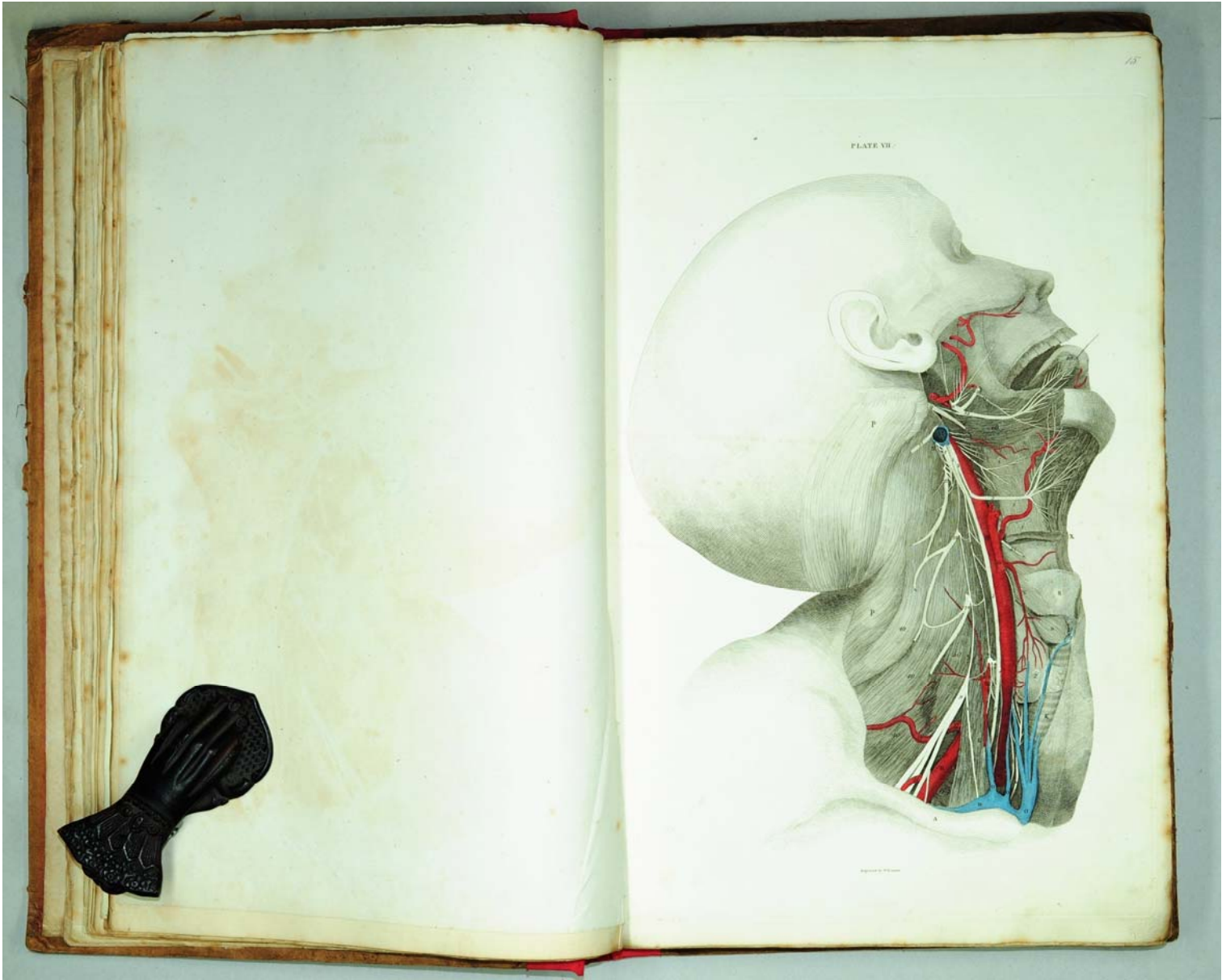
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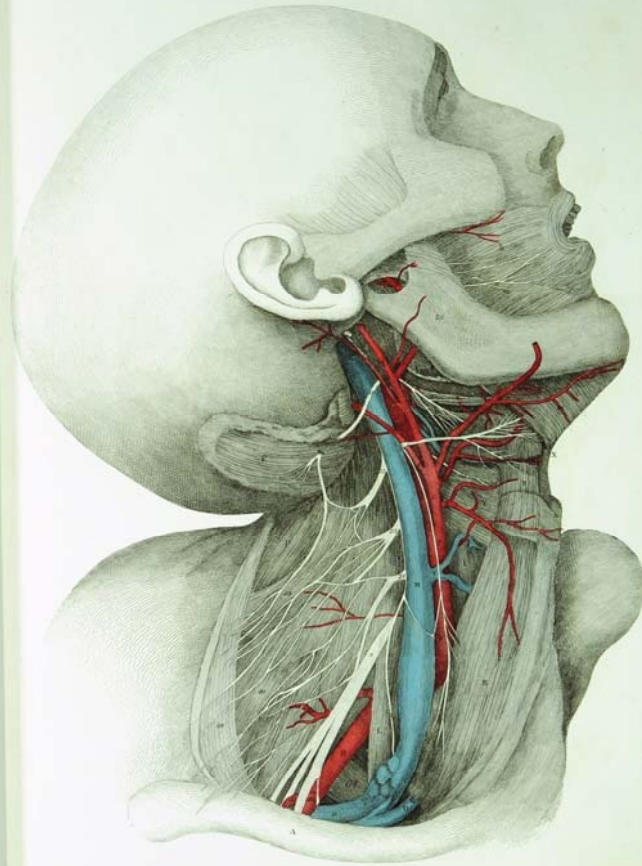


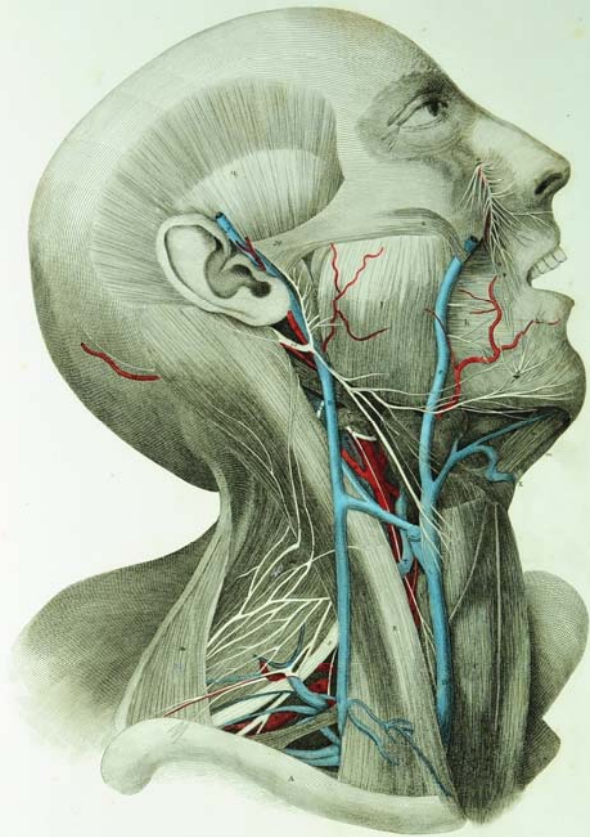


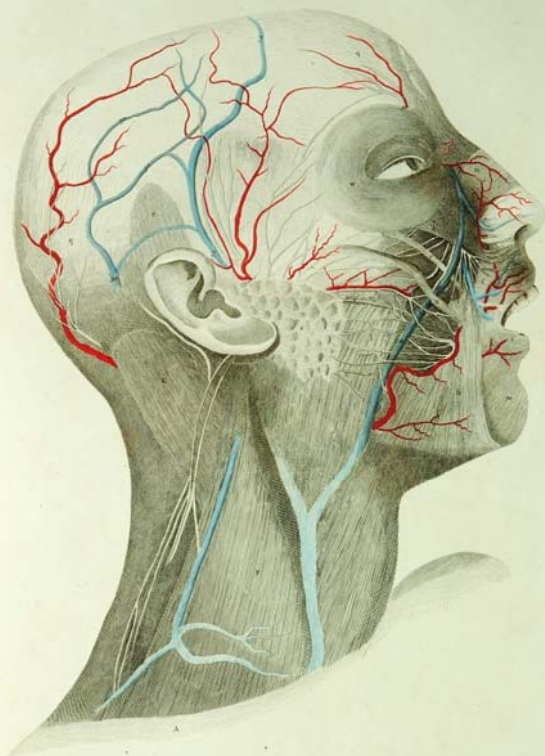












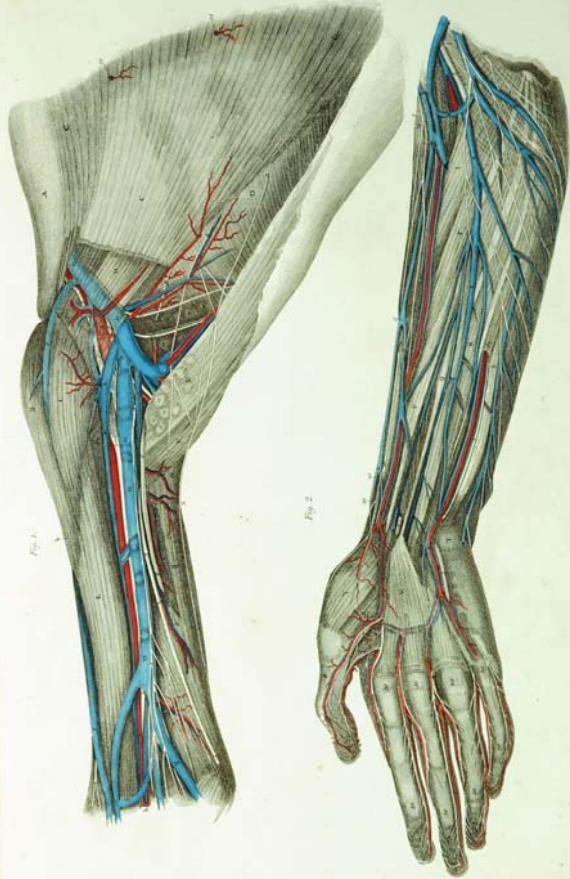


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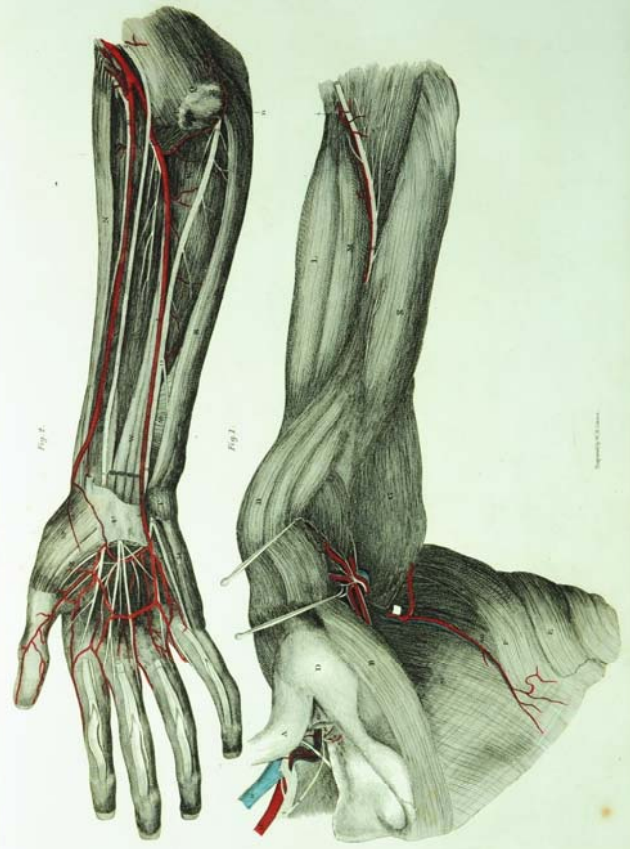




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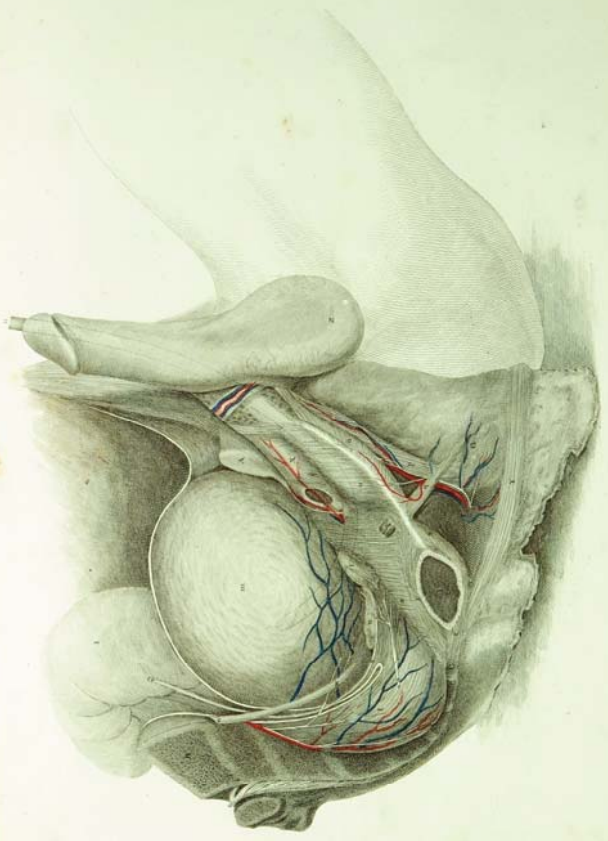
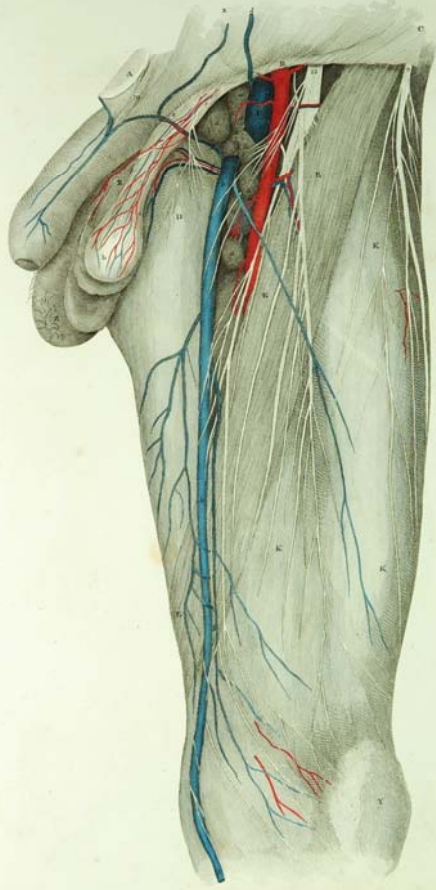
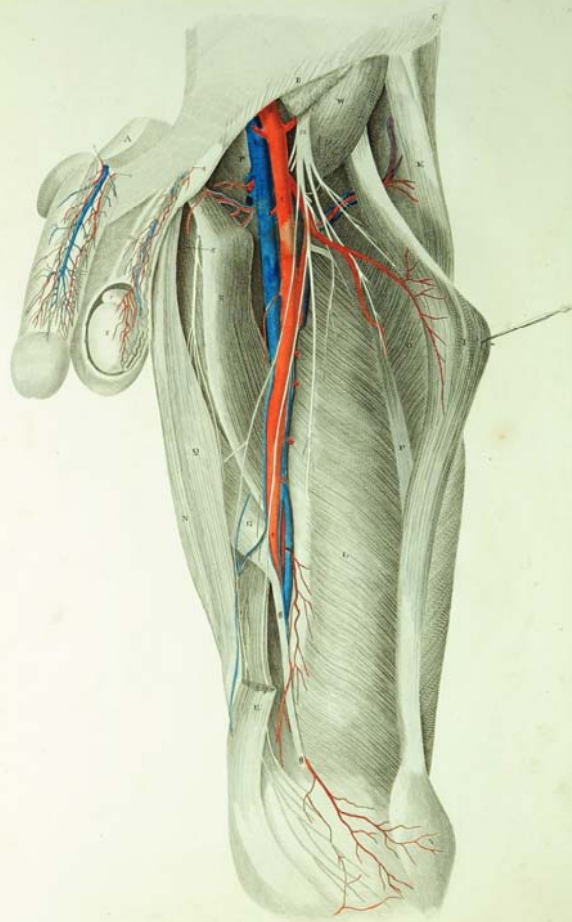


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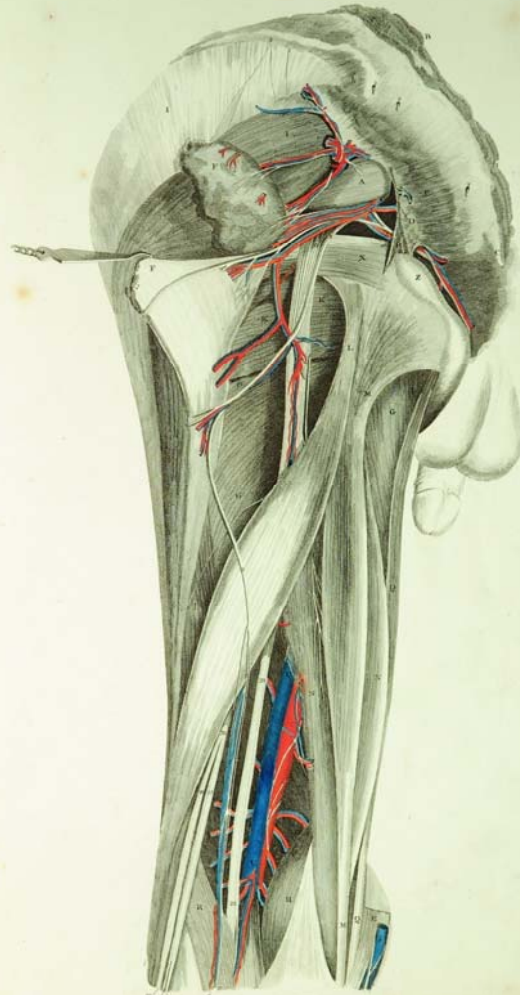




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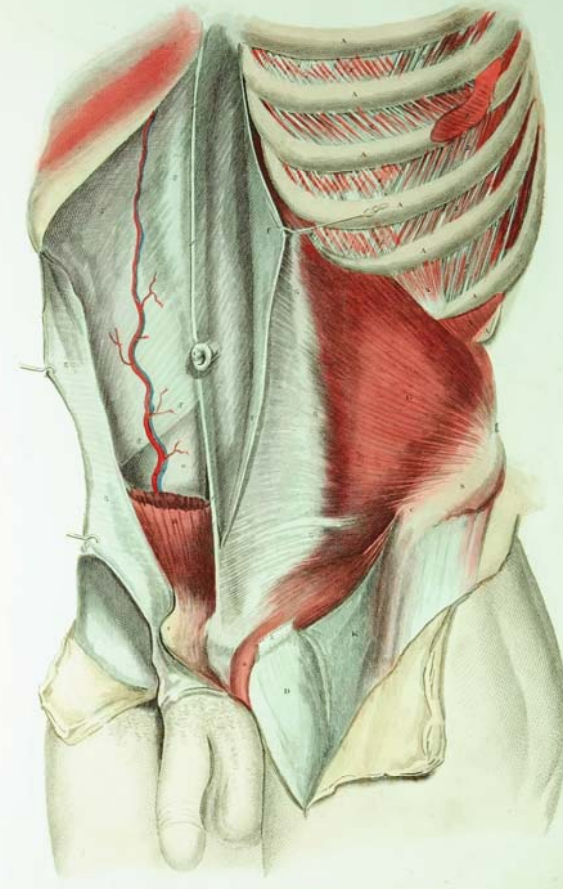
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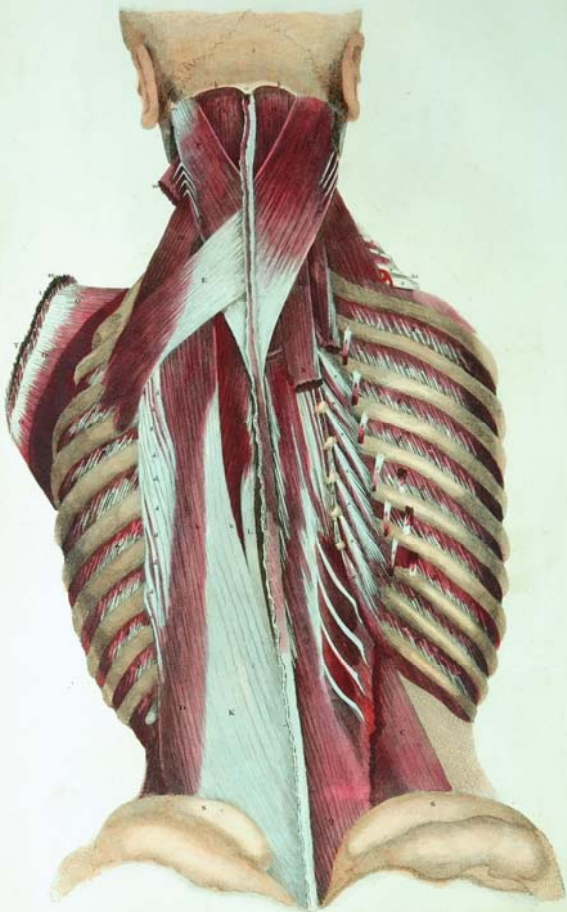
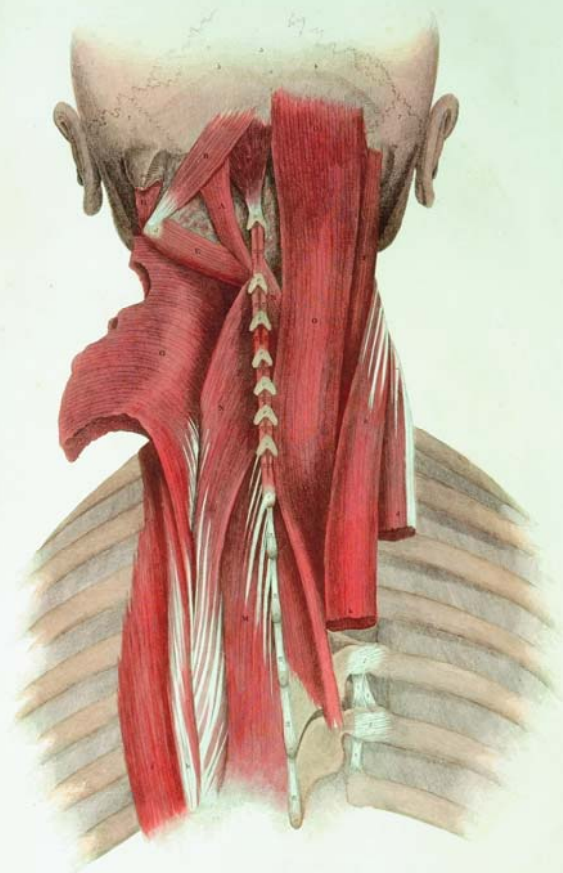
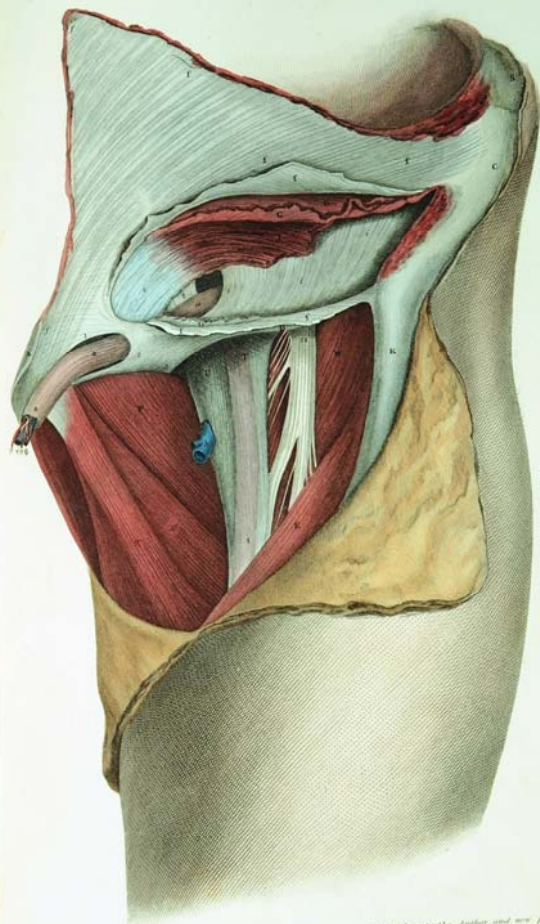
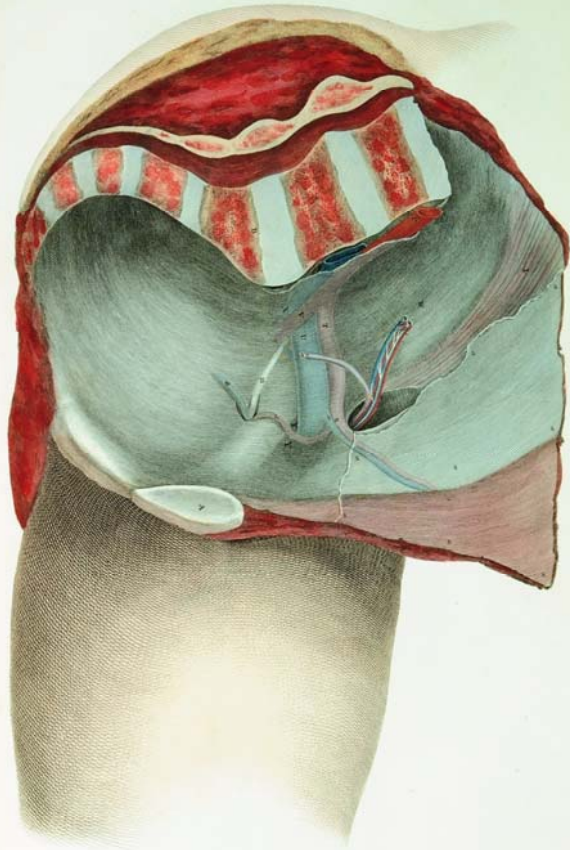


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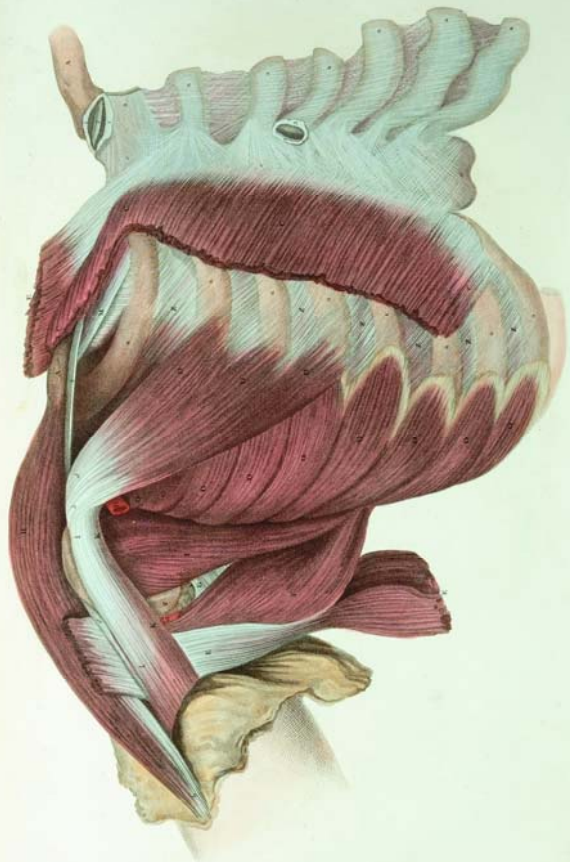


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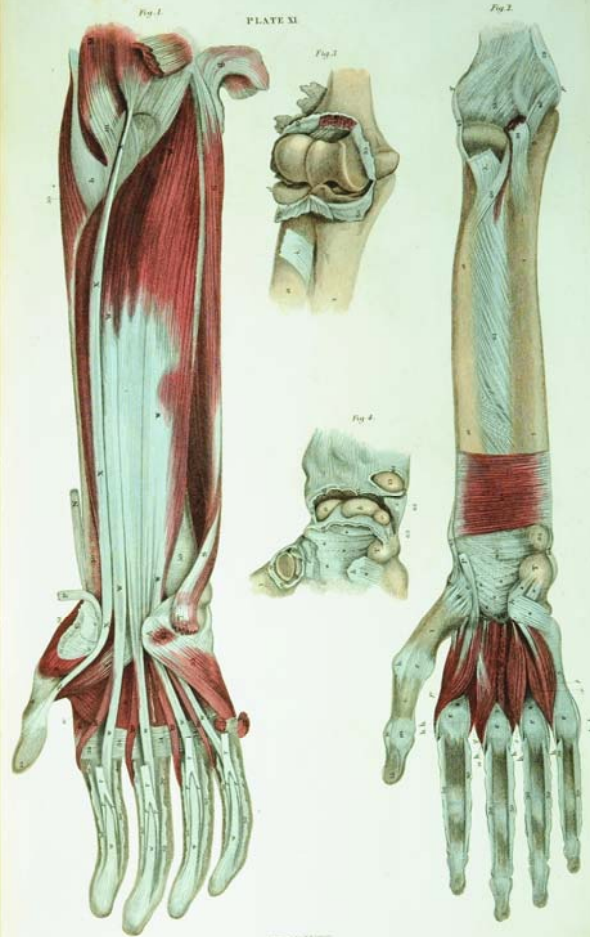








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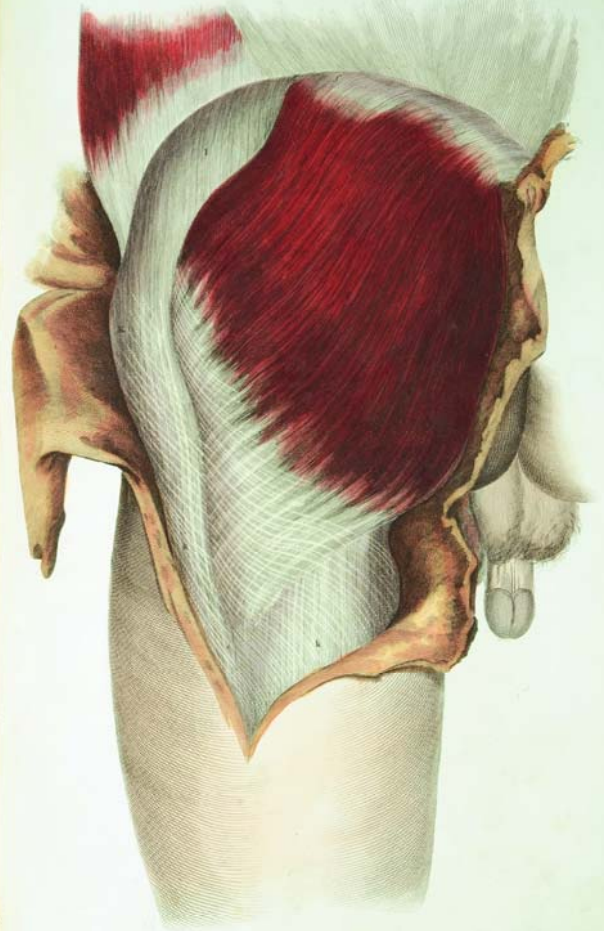


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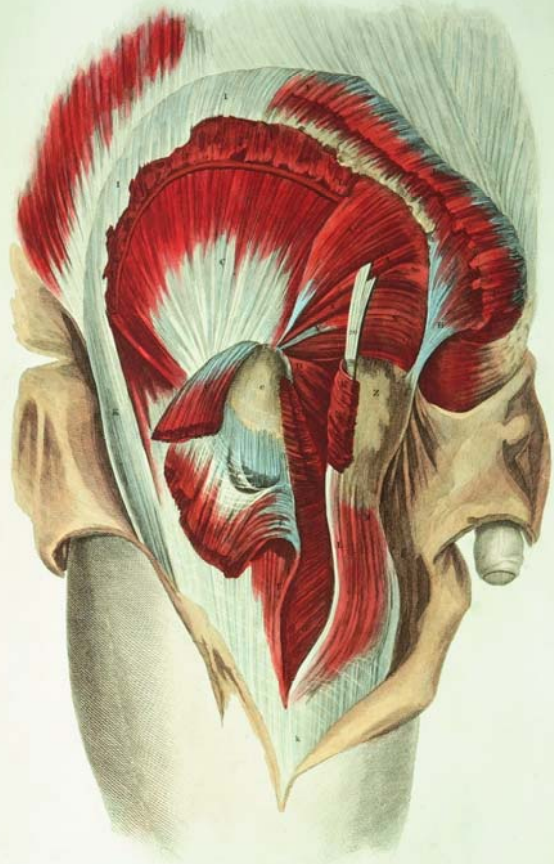


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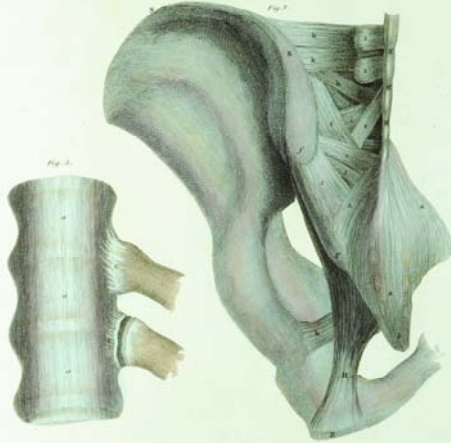


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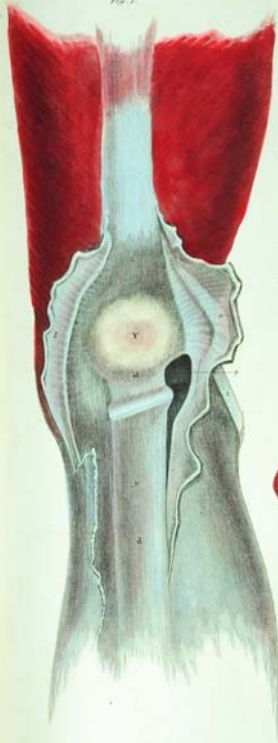


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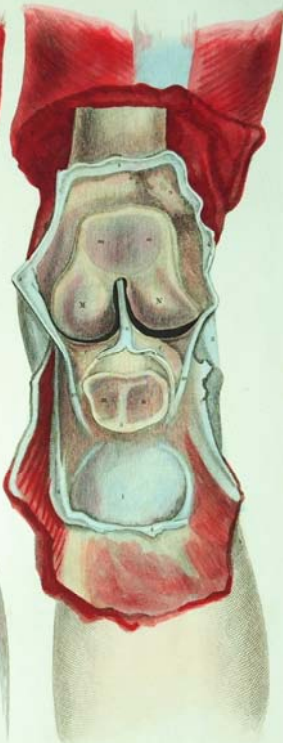
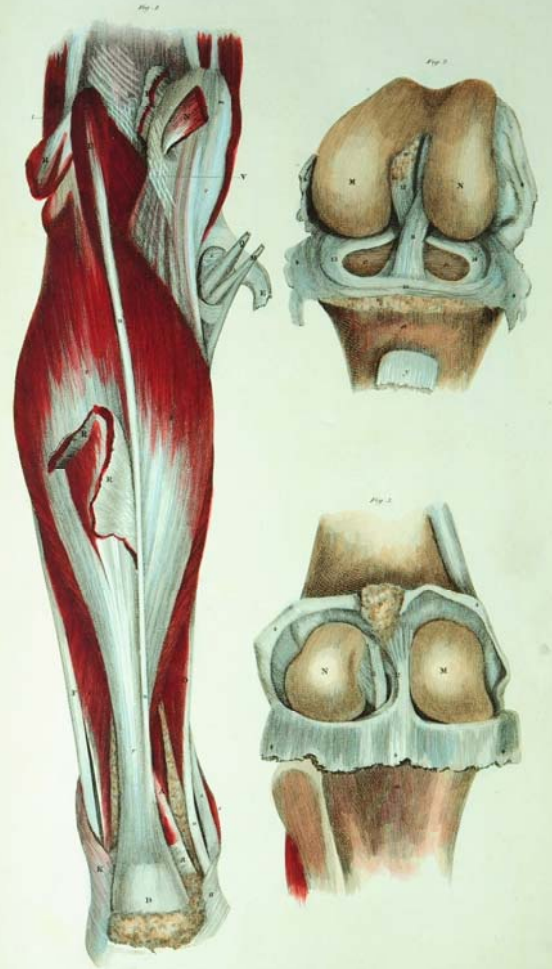


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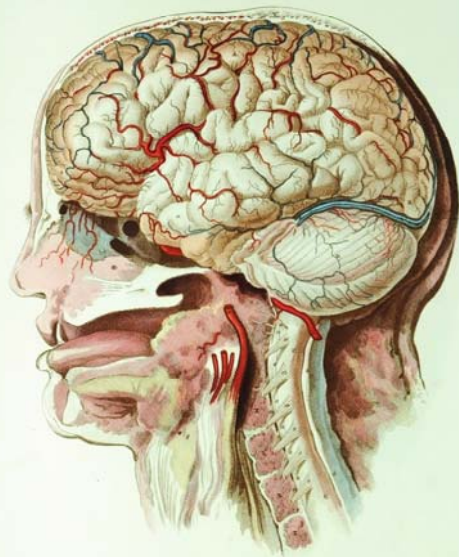
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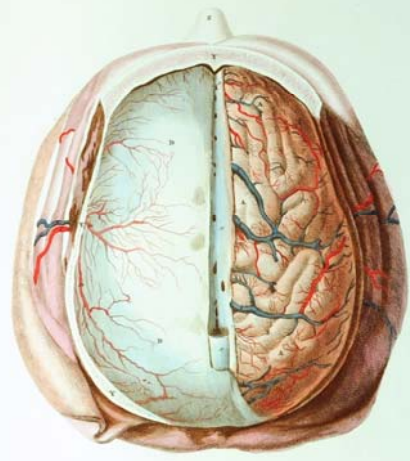


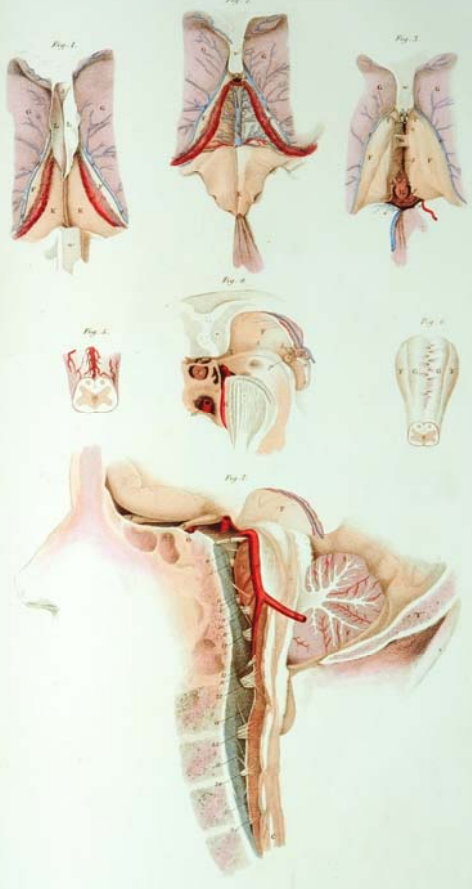


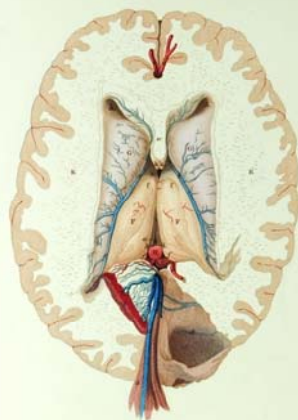


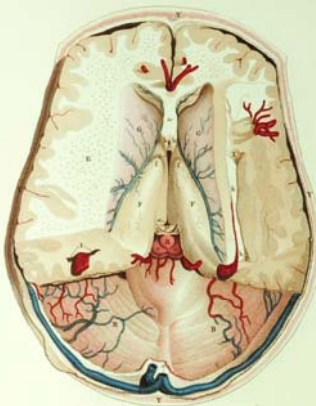


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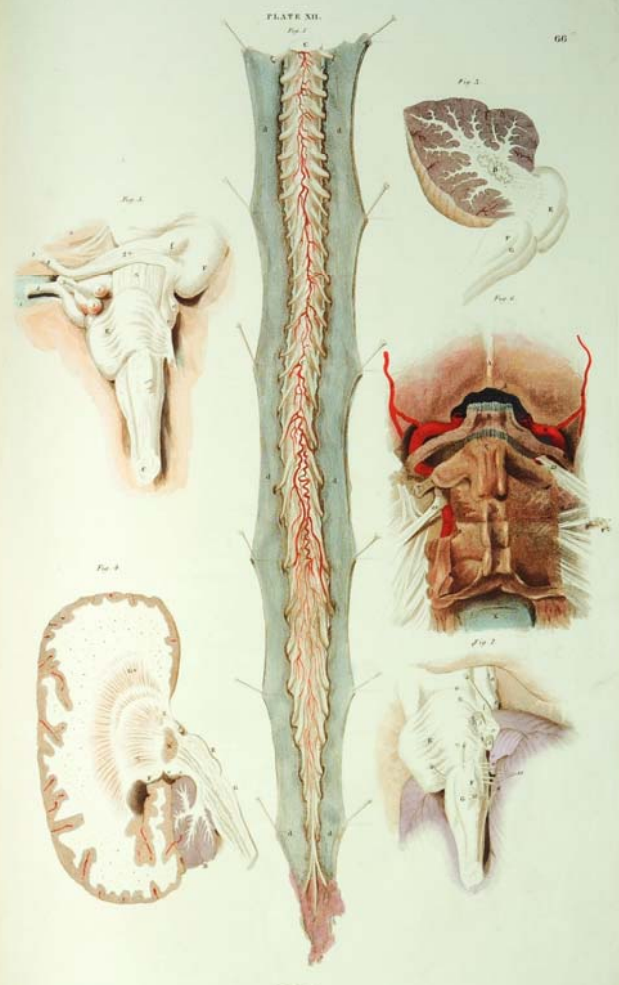


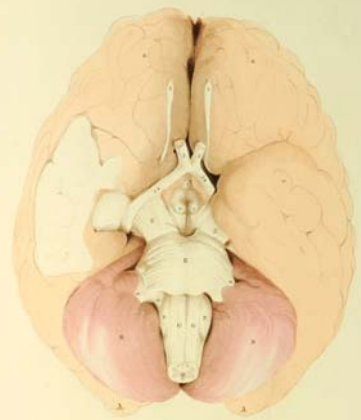




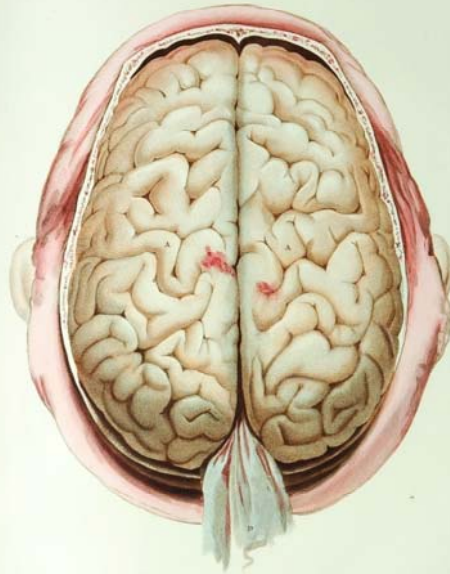




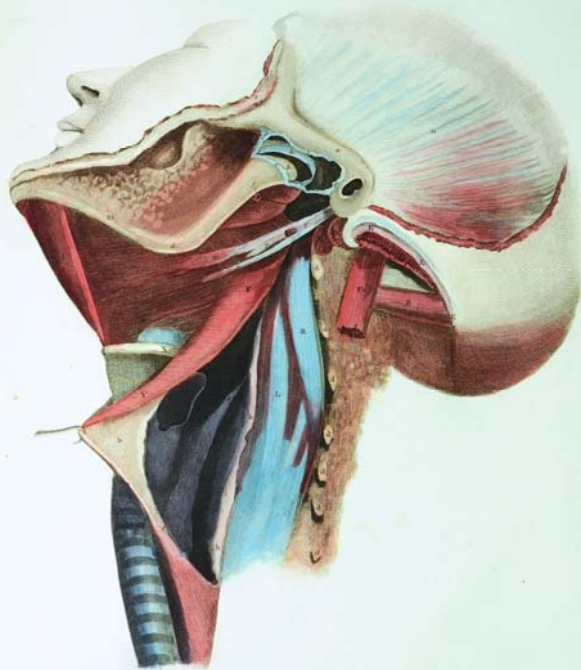












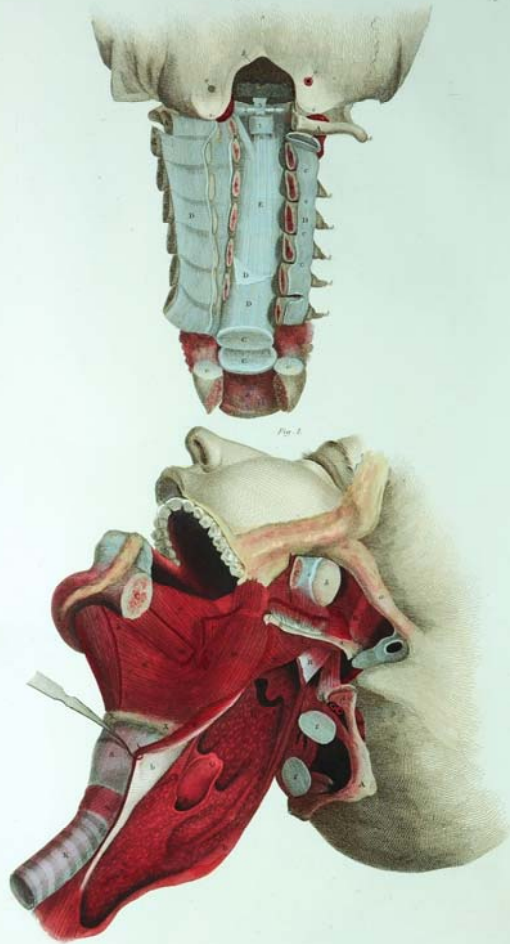


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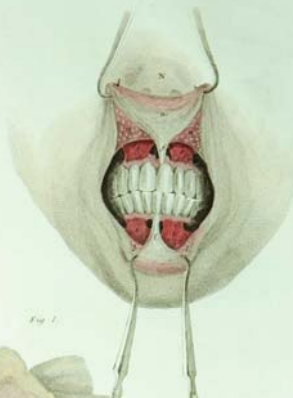
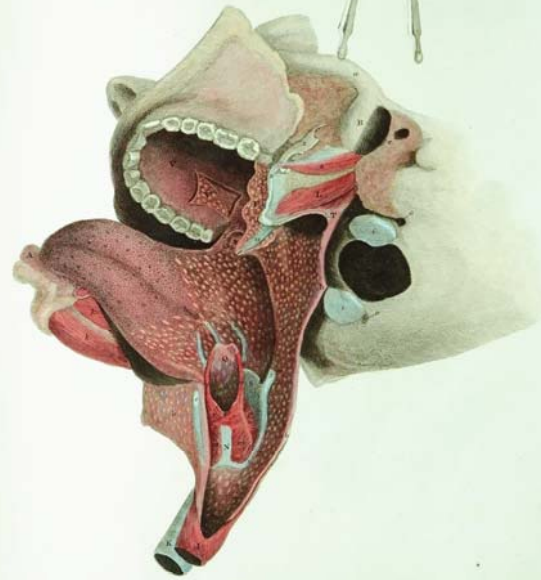


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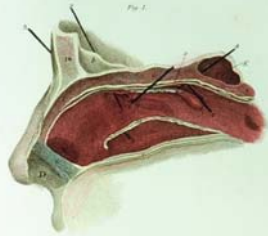


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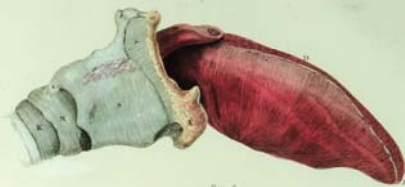


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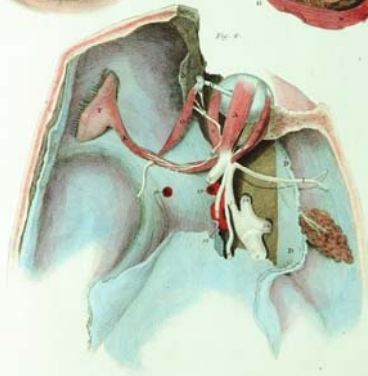
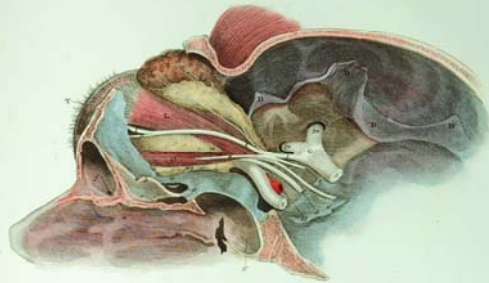
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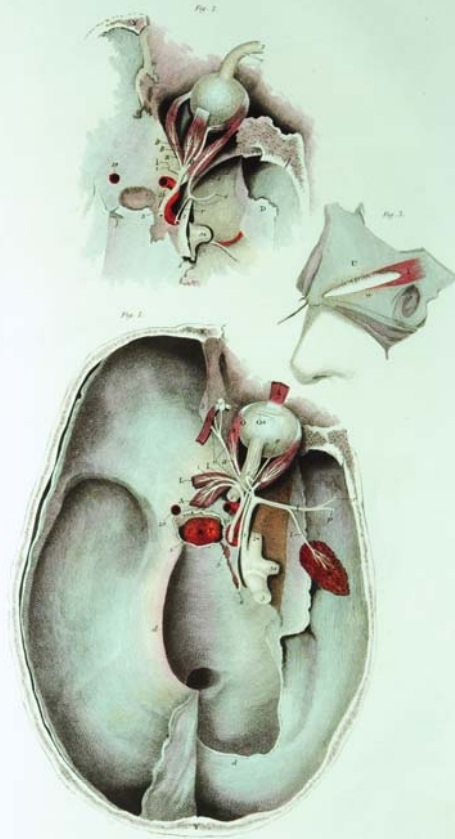
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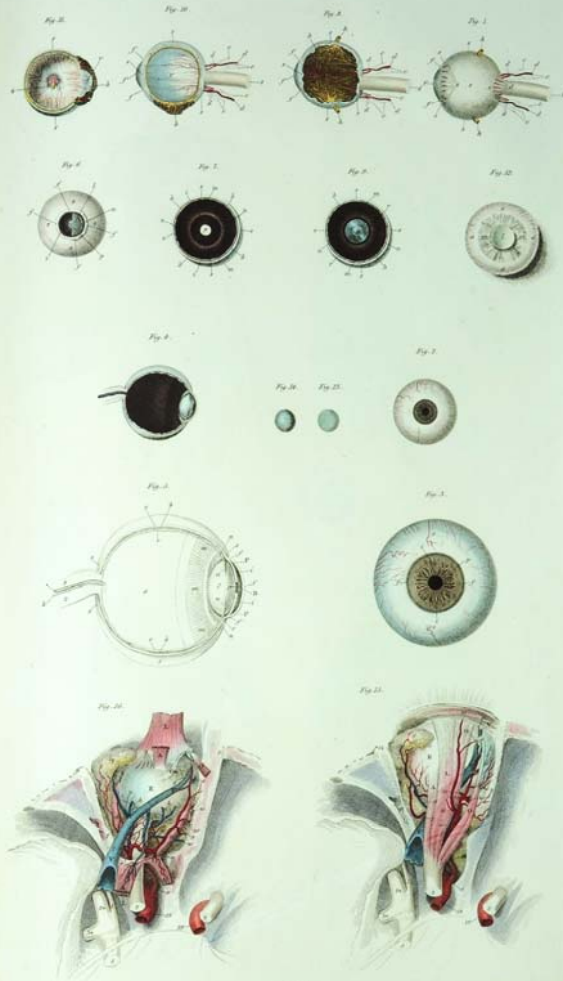


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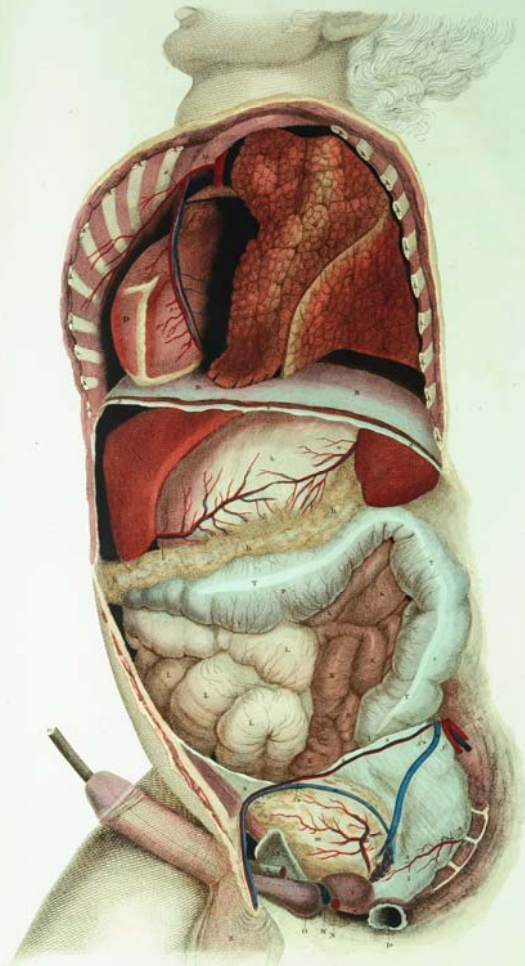


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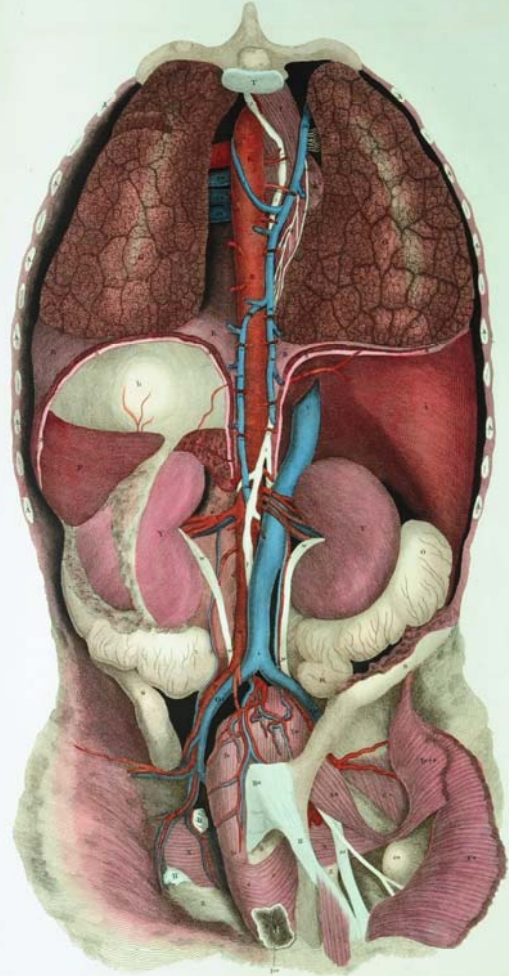


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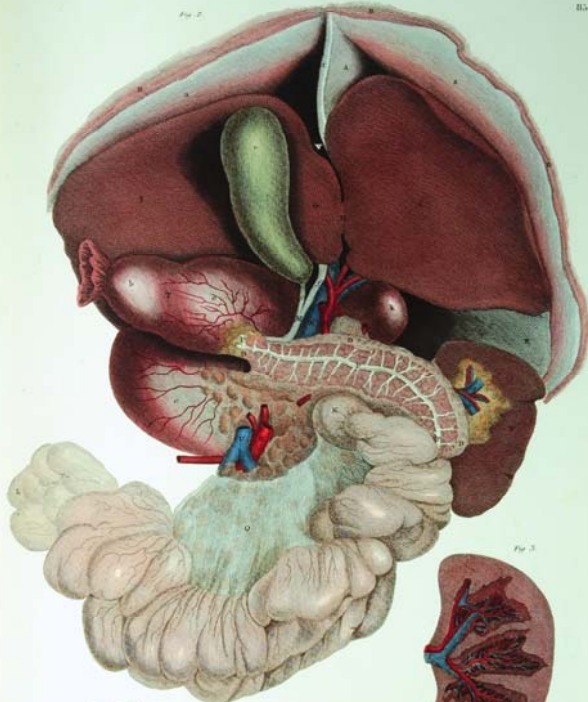


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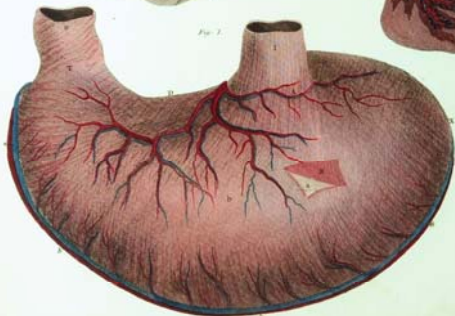


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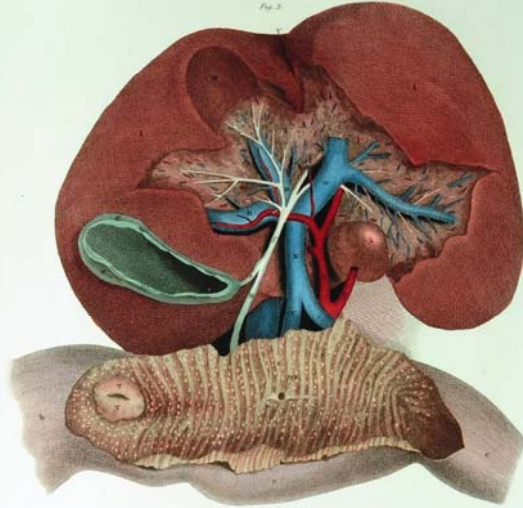
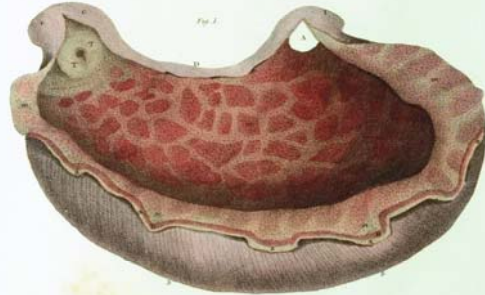


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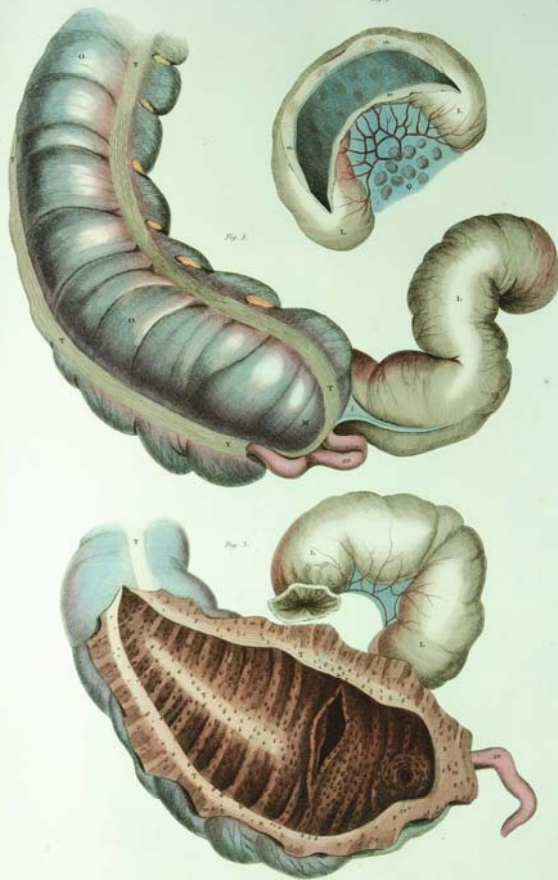




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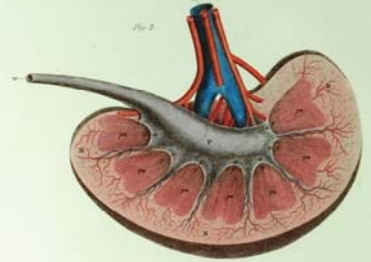


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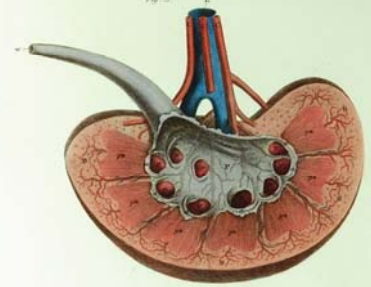
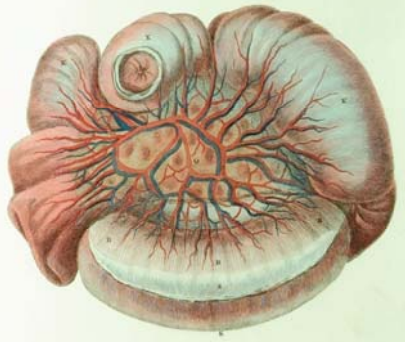


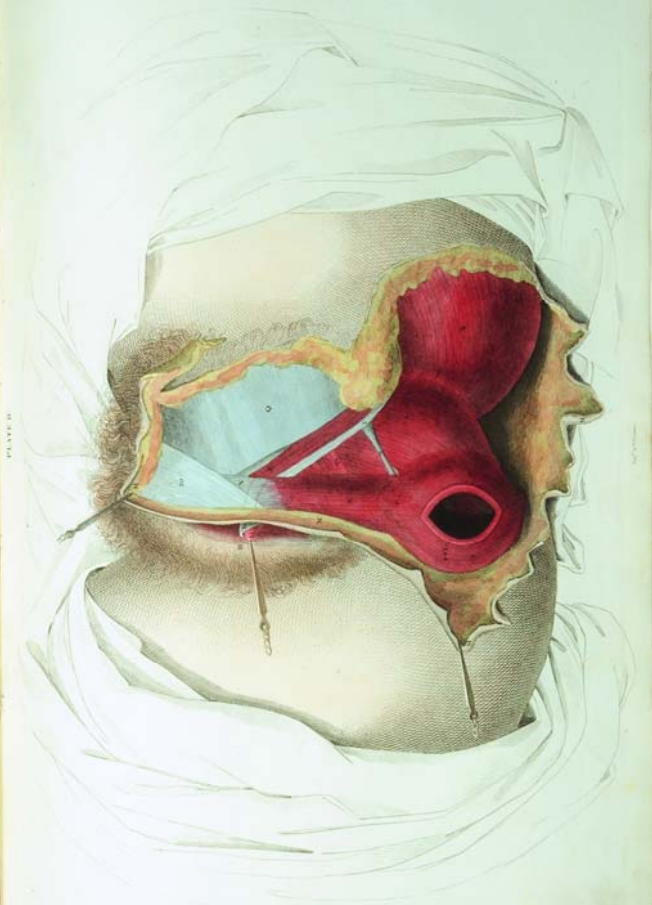
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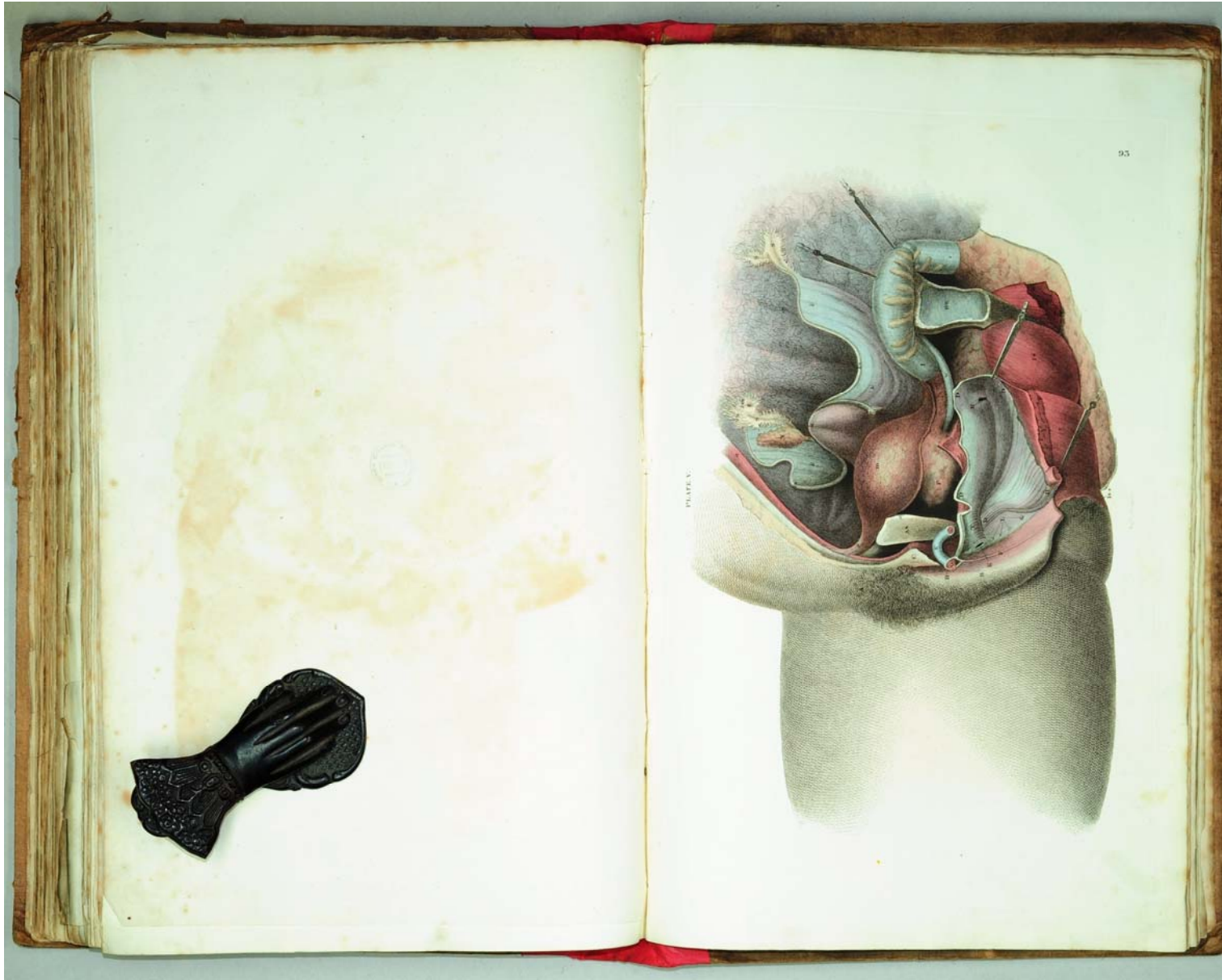
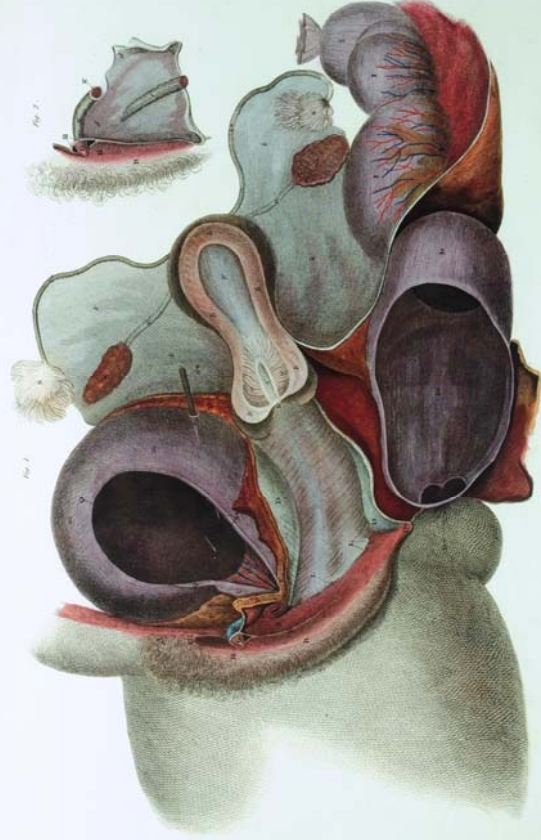


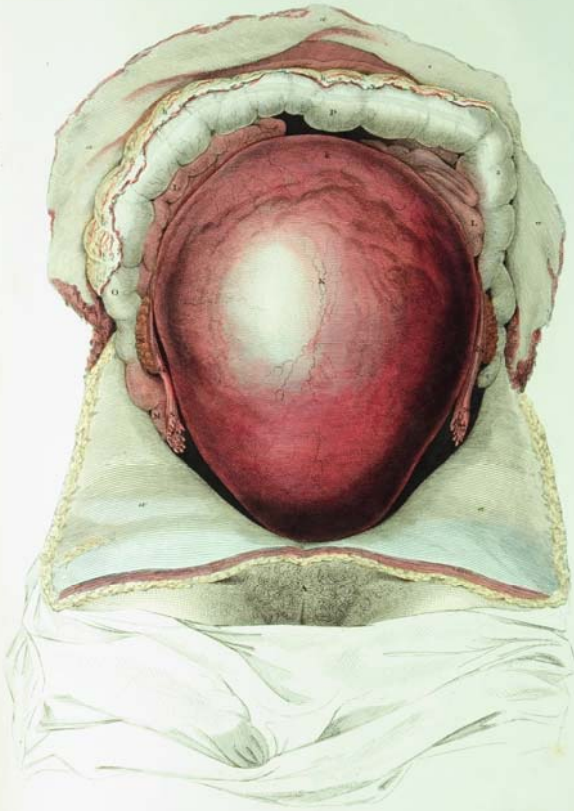


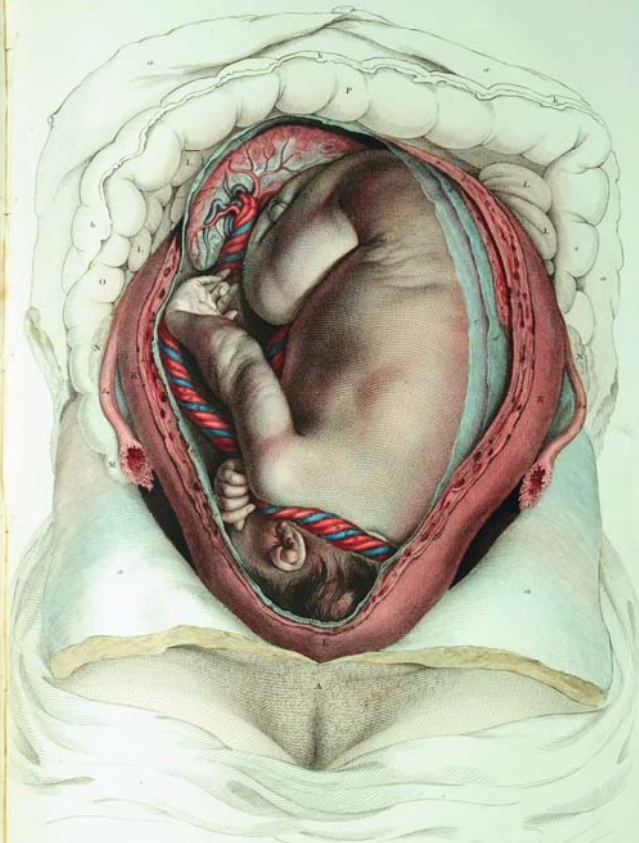
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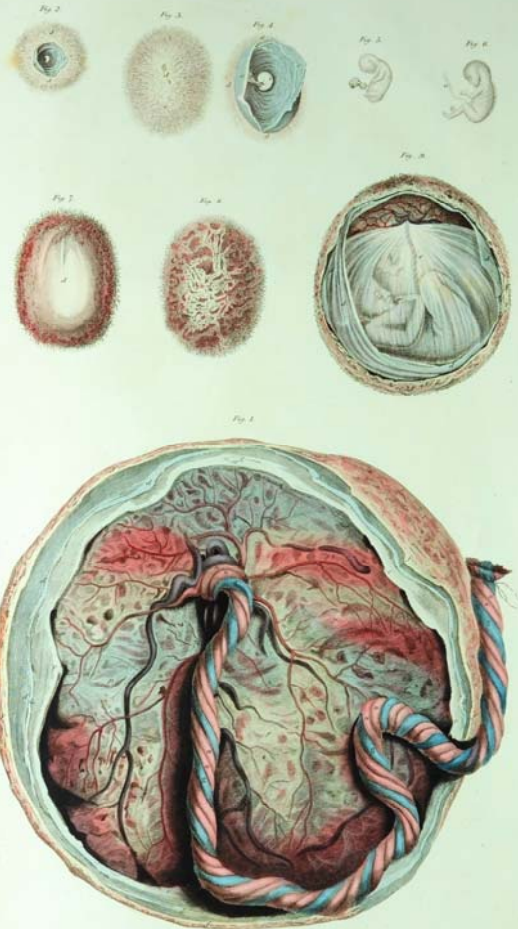


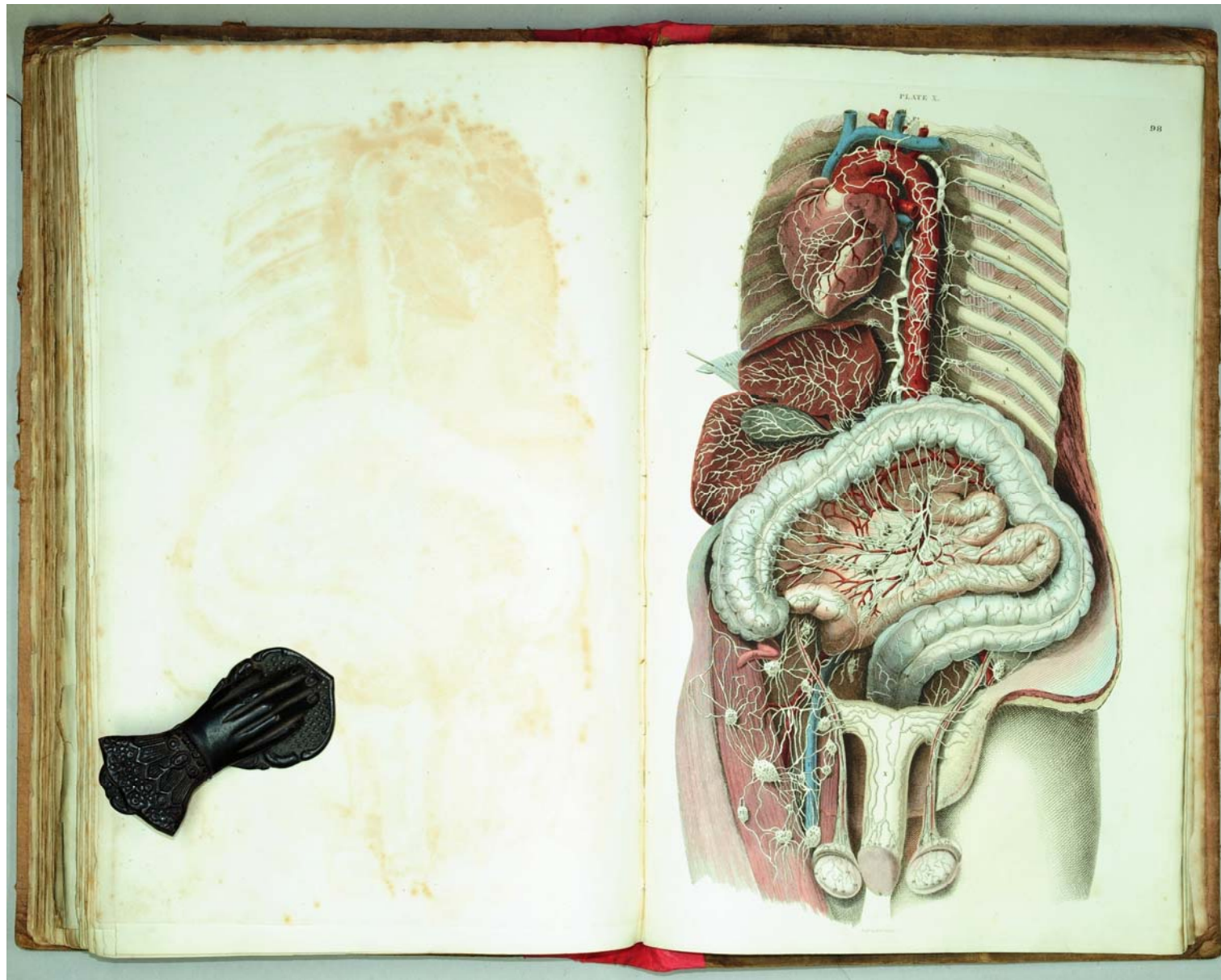
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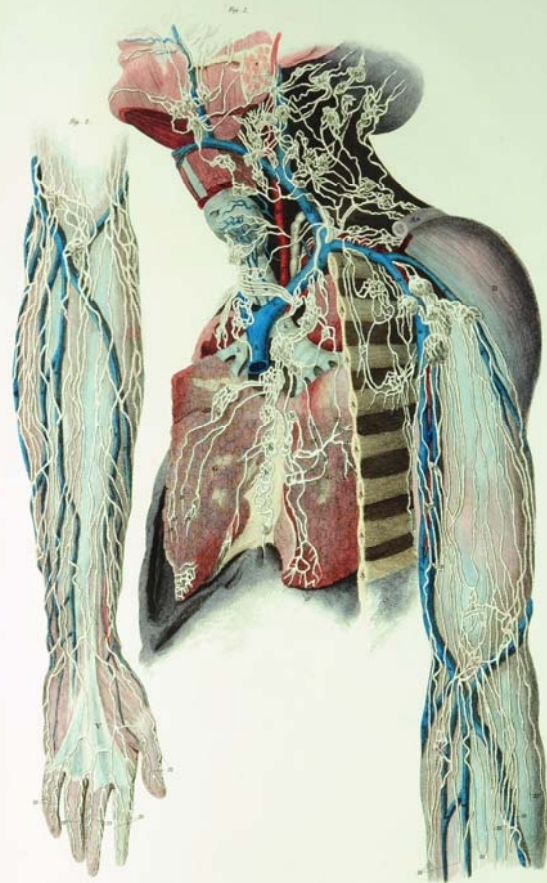
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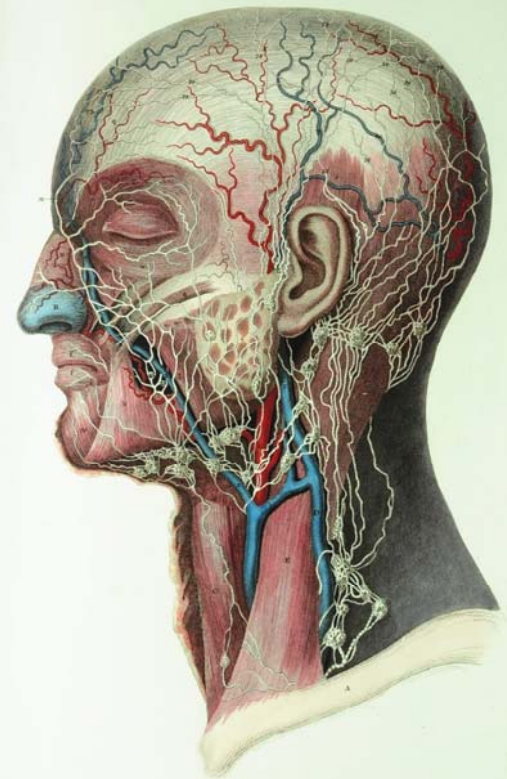


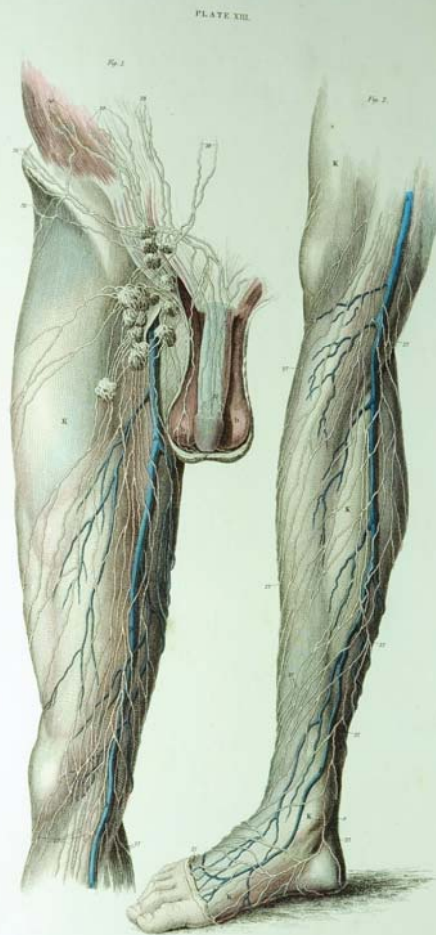












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## Fig. 9.—View of Upper Part of the Foot.

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| a, Surface opposed to fibula  | 2, Situated on os cuneiforme externum <i>f</i> ; indicates surface opposed to metatarsal bone 2 of index toe  |
| <i>a</i> , Os astragalus  | 2, Metatarsal bone of index toe   |
| <i>b</i> , Os naviculare  | 3, Situated on os naviculare <i>h</i> ; indicates surface opposed to os cuneiforme externum <i>f</i>          |
| <i>c</i> , Os calcis  | 3, Situated on os cuneiforme externum <i>f</i> ; indicates surface opposed to metatarsal bone 3 of middle toe |
| <i>d</i> , Os cuneiforme internum   | 3, Metatarsal bone of middle toe  |
| <i>e</i> , Os cuneiforme medium   | 4, Situated on os cuneiforme externum <i>f</i> ; indicates surface opposed to metatarsal bone of ring toe 4   |
| <i>f</i> , Os cuneiforme externum   | 4, Metatarsal bone of ring toe  |
| <i>g</i> , Os cuboides  | 5, Metatarsal bone of little toe  |
| <i>h</i> , Depression made by flexor longus pollicis pedis  | 6, First bone of great toe  |
| <i>m</i> , Smooth projection of astragalus  | 7, Last bone of great toe   |
| <i>n</i> , Smooth surface of naviculare where it joins cuboides                                       | 8, First bone of index toe  |
| <i>t</i> , Projection of metatarsal bone of little toe, affording insertion to peroneus brevis muscle | 9, Second bone of index toe   |
| <i>t</i> , Smooth surface of os calcis opposed to os cuboides <i>g</i>                                | 10, Third bone of index toe   |
| <i>g</i> , Fossa made by peroneus longus muscle   | 11, First bone of middle toe  |
| 1, Situated on os naviculare <i>b</i> , indicates surface opposed to os cuneiforme internum <i>d</i>  | 12, Second bone of middle toe   |
| 1, Metatarsal bone of great toe   | 13, Third bone of middle toe  |
| 2, Situated on os naviculare <i>b</i> , indicates surface opposed to os cuneiforme medium <i>e</i>    | 14, First bone of ring toe  |
|   | 15, Second bone of ring toe   |
|   | 16, Third bone of ring toe  |
|   | 17, First bone of little toe  |
|   | 18, Second bone of little toe   |
|   | 19, Third bone of little toe  |

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