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Strange Cases Jason Tougaw, 2006-05-26 *Strange Cases* is the story of the mutual influence of the case history and the British novel during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Fictions from Defoe's *Roxana* to James's *The Turn of the Screw* and case histories from George Cheyne's to Sigmund Freud's have found narrative impetus in pathology The writer of a case history faces a rhetorical bind unique to the human sciences the need to display the acumen of a scientist and the sympathy warranted to the suffering patient Repeatedly case historians justify their publicizing of extreme often morbid or perverse states of mind and body by appealing to readers to take pity on patients and to recognize the narrative as a vital social document Diagnosis and sympathy explicit rhetorical modes in case histories operate implicitly in novels shaping reader identification While these two narrative forms set out to fulfill an Enlightenment drive to classify and explain they also raise social and epistemological questions that challenge some of the Enlightenment's most cherished ideals including faith in reason the perfectibility of humankind and the stability of truth

Law's Strangest Cases Peter Seddon, 2016-02-12 A rollicking collection of barely believable stories from five centuries of legal history you'll be gripped by these tales of murder intrigue crime punishment and the pursuit of justice Meet the only dead parrot ever to give evidence in a court of law the doctor with the worst bedside manner of all time the murderess who collected money from her mummified victim for 21 years and explore one of the most indigestible dilemmas if you'd been shipwrecked 2 000 miles from home would you have eaten Parker the cabin boy The tales within these pages are bizarre fascinating hilarious and most importantly true Revised redesigned and updated for a new generation of legal eagles this book is the perfect gift for lawyers armchair detectives and true crime aficionados everywhere

Medicine's Strangest Cases Michael O'Donnell, 2014-01-23 *Medicine's Strangest Cases* is a choice prescription of medical oddities featuring an Essex man who kept getting pregnant the physician who gave syphilis its name by writing a poem about it and the future Lady Hamilton's training as a courtesan through giving lectures on healthy living We also meet nineteenth and twentieth century doctors whose response to people having fun was to warn of danger they condemned bicycling because it could stimulate the sexual system of women of a certain temperament and protected young men from the dread disease of masturbation by blistering their penises with iodine ouch Laugh out loud and wince in sympathy with this rundown of the most bizarre medical cases in history

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The Strange Case of Marc Rich United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Operations. Government Information, Justice, and Agriculture Subcommittee, 1993

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Strange Case of the Rickety Cossack Ian Tattersall, 2015-06-09 In his new book *The Strange Case of the Rickety Cossack* human paleoanthropologist Ian Tattersall argues that a long tradition of human exceptionalism in paleoanthropology has distorted the picture of human evolution Drawing partly on his own career from young scientist in awe of his elders to crotchety elder statesman Tattersall offers an idiosyncratic look at the competitive world of paleoanthropology beginning with Charles Darwin 150 years ago and continuing through the Leakey dynasty in Africa and concluding with the latest astonishing findings in the Caucasus The book's title refers to the 1856 discovery of a clearly very old skull cap in Germany's Neander Valley The possessor had a brain as large as a modern human but a heavy low braincase with a prominent brow ridge Scientists tried hard to explain away the inconvenient possibility that this was not actually our direct relative One extreme interpretation suggested that the preserved leg bones were curved by both rickets and by a life on horseback The pain of the unfortunate individual's affliction had caused him to chronically furrow his brow in agony leading to the excessive development of bone above the eye sockets The subsequent history of human evolutionary studies is full of similarly fanciful interpretations With tact and humor Tattersall concludes that we are not the perfected products of natural processes but instead the result of substantial doses of random happenstance

The Hanging of Afzal Guru and the Strange Case of the Attack on the Indian Parliament Arundhati Roy, 2016-07-27 On 13 December 2001 the Indian Parliament was attacked by a few heavily armed men Eleven years later we still do not know who was behind the attack nor the identity of the attackers Both the Delhi high court and the Supreme Court of India have noted that the police violated legal safeguards fabricated evidence and extracted false confessions Yet on 9 February 2013 one man Mohammad Afzal Guru was hanged to satisfy the collective conscience of society This updated reader brings together essays by lawyers academics journalists and writers who have looked closely at the available facts and who have raised serious questions about the investigations and the trial This new version examines the implications of Mohammad Afzal Guru's hanging and what it says about the Indian government's relationship with Kashmir

Strange Bedfellows Alison Lefkowitz, 2018-03-21 The impact of law and politics on efforts to redefine family and marriage without relying on traditional gender norms In the inaugural issue of *Ms Magazine* the feminist activist Judy Syfers proclaimed that she would like a wife offering a wry critique of the state of marriage in modern America After all she observed a wife could provide Syfers with free childcare and housecleaning services as well as wages from a job Outside the pages of *Ms* divorced men's rights activist Charles Metz opened his own manifesto on marriage reform with a triumphant recognition that noise is swelling from hundreds of thousands of divorced male victims In the 1960s and 70s a broad array of Americans identified marriage as a problem and according to Alison Lefkowitz the subsequent changes to marriage law at the state and federal levels constituted a social and legal revolution The law had long imposed breadwinner and homemaker roles on husbands and wives respectively In the 1960s state legislatures heeded the calls of divorced men and feminist activists but their reforms such as no fault divorce generally benefitted husbands more than wives

Meanwhile radical feminists welfare rights activists gay liberationists and immigrant spouses fought for a much broader agenda such as the extension of gender neutral financial obligations to all families or the separation of benefits from family relationships entirely But a host of conservatives stymied this broader revolution Therefore even the modest victories that feminists won eluded less prosperous Americans marriage rights were available to those who could afford them Examining the effects of law and politics on the intimate space of the home Strange Bedfellows recounts how the marriage revolution at once instituted formal legal equality while also creating new forms of political and economic inequality that historians like most Americans have yet to fully understand

Jenner and Vaccination: A Strange Chapter of Medical History Trung Nguyen, Michael Creighton, 2018-01-12 Jenner and Vaccination A Strange Chapter of Medical History is the 13th book in the History of Vaccination series The 25 books in the History of Vaccination series shed light on the history of vaccines through the eyes of doctors scientists and historical data They answer the pressing question Are vaccines safe and effective The 25 books in the History of Vaccination series are 1 The Poisoned Needle Suppressed Facts About Vaccination Eleanor McBean PhD ND 1957 2 A Century of Vaccination and What It Teaches William Scott Tebb MA MD DPH 1898 3 Vaccination Proved Useless and Dangerous From 45 Years of Registration Statistics Alfred R Wallace LLD DUBL DCL OXON FRS etc 1885 4 Vaccination Its Fallacies and Evils Robert A Gunn MD 1882 5 Compulsory Vaccination The Crime Against the School Child Chas M Charles Michael Higgins 1915 6 The Truth about Vaccination and Immunization Lily Loat secretary of the National Anti Vaccination League of London 1951 7 Leicester Sanitation versus Vaccination Its Vital Statistics Compared with Those of Other Towns the Army Navy Japan and England and Wales By J T Biggs J P 1912 8 The Vaccination Question Arthur Wollaston Hutton MA 1895 9 Vaccination a Delusion Its Penal Enforcement a Crime Alfred Russel Wallace LLD DUBL DCL OXON FRS etc 1898 10 Vaccination a Curse and Menace to Personal Liberty With Statistics Showing Its Dangers and Criminality James Martin Peebles MD MA PhD Tenth Edition 1913 11 Dr C G G Nittinger s Evils of Vaccination C Charles Schieferdecker MD 1856 12 The Vaccination Question in the Light of Modern Experience An Appeal for Reconsideration C Killick Millard M D D Sc 1914 13 Jenner and Vaccination A Strange Chapter of Medical History Charles Creighton MD 1889 14 The Horrors of Vaccination Exposed and Illustrated Charles M Higgins 1919 15 Vaccination The Story of a Great Delusion William White 1885 16 Vital Statistics in the United States 1940 1960 Robert D Grove Alice M Hetzel US Department of Health Education and Welfare 1968 17 The Mandatory Vaccination Plan National Immunization Policy Council 1977 18 The Fraud of Vaccination Walter Hadwen JP MD LRCP MRCS LSA From Truth January 3 1923 19 Vaccination a Curse C W Amerige MD 1895 20 Vaccination a Medical Fallacy Alexander Wilder MD 1879 21 The Dream Lie of Louis Pasteur Originally Pasteur Plagiarist Imposter R B Pearson 1942 22 The Vaccination Problem Joseph Swan 1936 23 The Fallacy of Vaccination John Pitcairn President of the Anti Vaccination League of America 1911 24 The Case Against Vaccination Walter Hadwen JP MD LRCP MRCS LSA 1896 25 A Catalogue of Anti Vaccination Literature The London Society for the Abolition of Compulsory

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overcoats are curled at their feet When he hears the news Commissaire Andr Schweigen knows who to call Dominique Carpentier the Judge also known as the sect hunter Carpentier sweeps into the investigation in thick glasses and red gloves and together the Commissaire and the Judge begin searching for clues in a nearby chalet Among the decorations and unwrapped presents of a seemingly ordinary holiday they find a leather bound book filled with mysterious code containing maps of the stars The book of the Faith leads them to the Composer Friedrich Grosz who is connected in some way to every one of the dead Following his trail Carpentier Schweigen and the Judge s assistant Ga lle are drawn into a world of complex family ties seductive music and ancient cosmic beliefs Hurtling breathlessly through the vineyards of Southern France to the gabled houses of L beck Germany through cathedrals opera houses museums and the cobbled streets of an Alpine village this ferocious new novel is a metaphysical mystery of astonishing verve and power *The Strange Case of Rachel K* Rachel Kushner,2015-03-16 Three early stories of myth regime and harlotry by the acclaimed author of *The Flamethrowers* An explorer s whereabouts keeps a queen in waiting a faith healer s illegal radio broadcasts give hope to an oppressed people a president s offer of ice cream surprises a prostitute expecting to cooperate fully the three short fictions gathered in *The Great Exception* build into a vision of Cuba that is black humored brutal and beautiful Written prior to the publication of Rachel Kushner s first acclaimed novel *Telex From Cuba* these stories like Roberto Bola o s *Antwerp* burst forth with the genesis of her fictional universe as though fired from a cannon From the mythical title story to the ominous *Debouchment* originally published in her too short lived journal *Soft Targets* to the sexy and noirish *Strange Case of Rachel K* this is Kushner saddling up for a journey into the wilds of the modern novel **The Strange Case of the Walking Corpse** Nancy Butcher,2004-01-05 Did you know that bananas can cure warts chewing on raw ginger can relieve nausea sniffing vanilla can help suppress your appetite or that raw potato can soothe a burn Healing is full of curious remedies some based on time honored folklore others straight from the medical journals Nancy Butcher has gathered together some of the most unusual natural cures that have been proven effective today and even throws in some unbelievable and thankfully abandoned therapies from times past Filled with case histories of unique illnesses historic documentation of strange medical practices and the author s own insightful commentary this book explains not only how to cure headaches sleep better and improve your sex life but also that people with Cotard s syndrome actually believe they are dead Scottish History: Strange but True John Hamilton,Noreen Hamilton,2016-06-06 This book contains hundreds of strange but true stories about Scottish history Arranged into a miniature history of Scotland and with bizarre and hilarious true tales for every era it will delight anyone with an interest in Scotland s past **The Strange Case of William Mumler, Spirit Photographer** Louis Kaplan,2008 In the 1860s William Mumler photographed ghosts or so he claimed Faint images of the dearly departed lurked in the background with the living like his well known photo of the recently assassinated Abraham Lincoln comforting Mary Todd The practice came to be known as spirit photography and some believed Mumler was channeling the dead Skeptics however

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