

Redesigning our Website by Matthew Thomas

As many of you may have noticed, our website (<http://library.queensu.ca/health/>) is not the easiest to navigate. A common concern is that there is too much on the front page, making it difficult to find what you are looking for. To solve this and other concerns, we have started down the road to a substantial redesign of the website, starting with the front page. We will reduce



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the number of links on the page to only the essentials, and try to develop a more intuitive and accessible layout. We will be adding some design elements and functionality to support these efforts and to make access to our information resources a little more enjoyable and powerful.

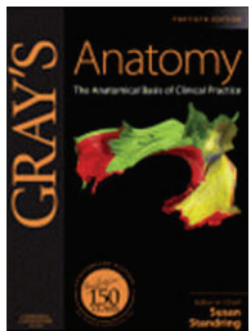
Ultimately, you are the ones the site will be designed for. If you have suggestions on what should be included on the front page, difficulties you have faced with the site, or anything else you think may help us make our site a better tool for you, please email the reference desk at bracken.library@queensu.ca.

Gray's Anatomy: Between the Covers

by Paola Durando

Things you may not know about the classic text:

- It was first published in 1858.
- Queen's Libraries' [oldest edition](#), published in 1870, is housed at [Special Collections](#).
- The 40th (and 150th anniversary) edition was published in 2008.
- The original title was *Anatomy: Descriptive and*



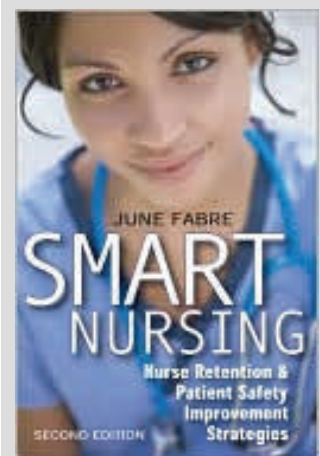
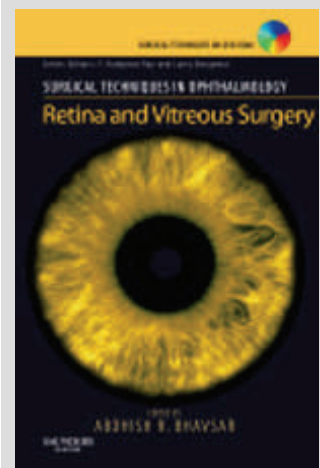
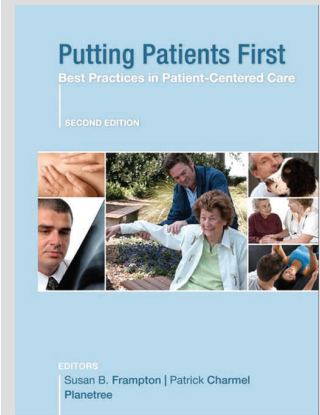
Surgical. It was officially renamed *Gray's Anatomy* in 1938.

- The illustrator was Dr. Henry Vandyke.
- Dr. Henry Gray died of smallpox in 1861 at age 34.
- The current title is *Gray's Anatomy: The Anatomical Basis of Clinical Practice*, with a companion volume called *Gray's Anatomy for Students*.
- ABC's television series of the same name is spelled *Grey's Anatomy*.
- *Netter's* is the next best known anatomy atlas.

Try Bracken Library's [anatomy multimedia resources](#).

New Titles

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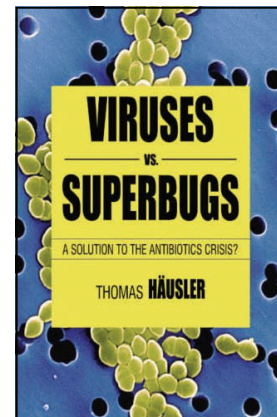
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Fighting Fire With Fire

by Matthew Thomas

One of the most pressing issues in medicine is the rapid emergence of antibiotic-resistant pathogens. Overuse in medical practice and agriculture, combined with the decreasing numbers of new drugs developed by the industry has turned some bacterial infections into untreatable conditions. While looking through one of the subject areas I'm responsible for in Bracken's collection, I came across *Viruses vs. Superbugs: a solution to the antibiotics crisis?* by Thomas Häusler. This book is an excellent introduction to the concept of bacteriophages (or viruses that "eat," or attack, only

specific strains of bacteria), and how they can be and have been used to treat otherwise unstoppable bacterial infections. It's also the fascinating story of the discovery and history of these phages, and how bad timing and the complexity of the treatment has led to their being passed over in favour of antibiotics. Check it out and see for yourself!



WebEx Training Sessions (beta): Faculty can now arrange an interactive, web-based "virtual meeting" with a Bracken librarian at a time convenient to you and co-navigate our resources from the comfort of your home or office. If you're interested, contact Gillian Griffith at gg2@queensu.ca.



Can you Find the Missing Ape?

by Elizabeth MacDonald-Pratt

In the middle of CHEER, sits a bronze statue of an ape contemplating a human skull. The sculpture entitled *Affe einen Schädel betrachtend* (nicknamed "Hugo" in honour of his sculptor Hugo W. Rheinhold) is a mascot of sorts for the library.

He gets dressed in different costumes for holidays and his skull has been polished smooth from the "good luck" rubs from students and staff.

Coming to the library in a ceremonial transfer from the Physiology

department on November 17, 1978, it was believed that he was one of a set of eight original bronze casts. The location of seven of the eight at that time were known: the Royal College of Surgeons of England, Aberdeen

Medico-Chirurgical Society, the Department of Zoology at Edinburgh University, the Kremlin (since moved to Gorki Leninskiye), with a private owner in Aberdeen and another near Oxford, England, and of course, our

Hugo, here at Bracken. With so many reproductions having been made, it may be very difficult to find the eighth statue, so we would be very interested hearing any information you may have. If you are interested in reading

more about this work of art, please click [here](#) for

information compiled by Axel Schmetzke, a professor at the University of Wisconsin.

*I have always imagined
that Paradise will be
a kind of library.*

Jorge Luis Borges
Argentine novelist & poet



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