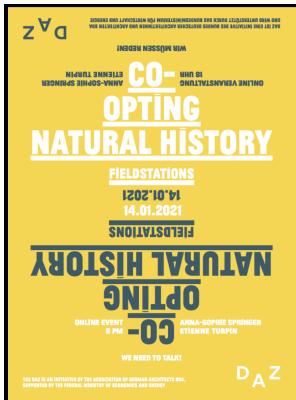


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We shall therefore give an account of their experiments and remarks, to which we cannot pay too much attention.

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At the end of two days the chicken is seen floating in the liquor of the amnios; in which the head, composed of vesicles, is turned on one side; the back bone and vertebrae are lengthened; the heart, which then hung out of the breast, beat three times; for the fluid it contains is impelled into the ventricles of the heart, from thence into the arteries, and afterwards into the umbilical vessels. The first who speaks of having discovered eggs in female ovaries is Steno, who says, in dissecting a female sea-dog he saw eggs in the testicles, although that animal is viviparous; and he adds, that the testicles of women are analogous to the ovaries of oviparous animals, whether the eggs fall in any manner into the matrix, or whether there only falls the matter they contain. Fifteen days after I opened another bitch that had been in heat seven or eight days, but had not received the dog.

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It might here be asked Hippocrates what would happen when the one furnished its weak semen and the other its strong? The moment the liquor issues from the body of the animal we perceive the animalcules to have tails; in twelve, twenty-four, or thirty-six hours after, we shall find they have lost those tails, and are then no more than ovals in motion, often much brisker than at first. One of the biases is obvious from the series this is a part of. These glandular bodies are placed so as easily to sprinkle this liquor on the horns of the matrix; and I am persuaded that, as long as the amorous season remains, there is a continual dropping of this liquor from the glandular substance into the horns of the matrix; that this dropping remains till the glandular substance has emptied the vesicles; it then becomes fluid by degrees, is effaced, and only leaves a little reddish cicatrice on the external part of the testicle.

In one, eight days after copulation, he found in the matrix tumours, or cells, which contained the eggs, but they were very adherent, for he could not loosen them. Fourteen days after copulation the head of the embryo was become large and transparent, the eyes prominent, the mouth open, the rudiments of the ears appeared; the back-bone, of a whitish colour, was bent towards the breast, and small blood-vessels came from each side, whose ramifications ran along the back as far as the feet; the two red specks, being considerably increased, appeared to be no other than the ventricles of the heart; by the sides of these red specks were two white ones, which were the rudiments of the lungs.

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The Cambridge history lacks also the sort of extensive reference material comprising volumes VIII and IX of its predecessor. Having inclosed the seed of a dog in a vial, he says, that numbers of the animalcule died the first day; the second and third there died still more, and very few remained alive the fourth.

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