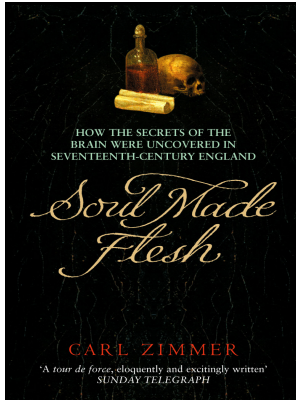


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But it is also where the experimenters strapped living dogs to their dissecting table and opened them up to explore the beating of the heart, the effects of removing a variety of internal organs some of which, astonishingly, the dogs survived and the possibility of transfusing blood.

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Descartes was the first to put the soul in a cerebral structure — the pineal gland, which was situated in a place that controlled the movement of fluid in the ventricles just above the cerebral aqueduct and which received bilateral fibers. Great author, lots of wonderful history here.

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It sort of peters out, like all history, I guess, does, as it merges with the present, with some weak musings on the question of dualism, but I still recommend it. Author Carl Zimmer writes about Thomas Willis, the scientist whose research on the workings of the brain during the 17th century became the basis of modern neurology. On the other side were empiricists like William Harvey - the discoverer of the function of the heart in terms of blood circulation - who worked in the tradition that Francis Bacon founded i.

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