

TRANSPLANTS

the state of the art

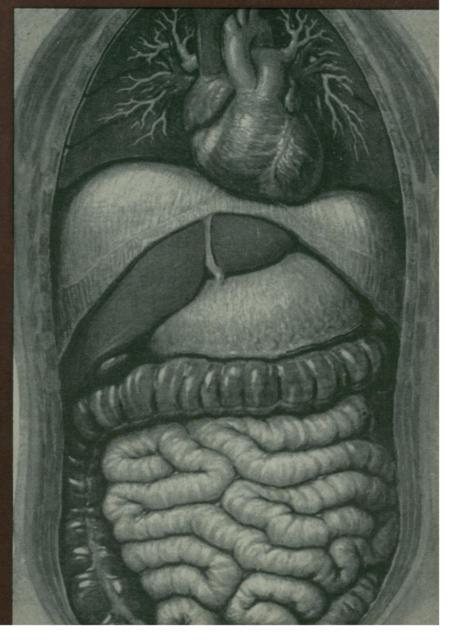
the surgery

the biochemistry

the alternatives

the ultimate

the law



SCIENCE NEWS®

OF THE WEEK

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206 Finding the key to cell specialization Indian team unsuccessful in heart transplant

207 Unique photographs of earth, moon Defense research takes the hardware line

208 Draft descends on graduate students First money for the Sea Grant Colleges

Medical Sciences Notes: Oxygen tent for \$50; Teething infants; Infrequent sexual relations blamed for mongolism; Aerosol medicines can be dan-209 gerous; Second operation helps severed arm

Life Sciences Notes: Carbon tetrachloride may be banned; New bacterium 211 found in bovine lymphosarcoma; Brain drain to be eased; Surgery trends shows interaction; Thyrolcalcitonin inhibits calcium resorption

Physical Sciences Notes: Limit of solid strength reached; No planetary X-rays found; Metals on the lunar surface; Laser mass spectrometer; Com-223 puter typesetters to learn math

BOOK REVIEW

J. D. Watson's "The Double Helix"

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COVER

The organs of the human body, though unique to each body, are yielding more rapidly to the surgeons' or synthesizers' arts than to the biochemists'. (special series, p. 213) But ethical uncertainties (p. 220) still plague surgeons. The world's sixth heart transplant attempt took place in India (p. 206).

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TRANSPLANTS

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