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Cover Legend: John Browne, “A Compleat Treatise of the Muscles, as They Appear in Humane Body and Arise in Dissection; With Diverse Anatomical Observations Not Yet Discover’d.” London: Thomas Newcombe for the author, 1681, Plate XXVII. John Browne (1642–1702) was a noted British naval surgeon, anatomist, and plagiarist. King Charles II appointed him to the staff of St. Thomas’s Hospital in 1683, partly in acknowledgment of his wildly successful publication about human anatomy. Despite accusations of plagiarism of text and illustrations, Browne’s treatise was reprinted four times and remains one of the rarest anatomical tomes of the 17th century. Browne remained at the hospital until 1691, when he was dismissed for political rather than ethical reasons. This was a period of enormous dissent: Whigs versus Tories, Catholics versus Protestants, Brits versus Scots, until the “Glorious Revolution” of 1688 brought William of Orange to the throne and led to a less fractious parliamentary system. Browne’s copperplate engraving of the dissection of the legs resembles an earlier plate published by Giulio Casserio (1552–1616): the accompanying text mimics that in William Molin’s “Myekotomia” (1648). The undisputed fact, however, is that the anatomical image is based on actual observation, the model set by Vesalius in his De Humani Corporis Fabrica of 1543. The 17th century added an element of wit. The flapping muscles and ligaments evoke the cut of the then-stylish men’s knee breeches and hose. The figure looks as though it could be dancing a gavotte. In an era when theatrical court entertainment was in fashion, when Shakespeare and Moliere ruled the stage, Browne’s image reflects the “performance art” of the period. Think of it as nuclear reprogramming, as in a masque of the day. Image courtesy of the National Library of Medicine. Legend by Ann Weissmann, exhibitions curator MBL/WHOI library.