

THE BOOK ON FRACTURES I

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For completeness sake, humans are controlled
by the concomitant. A simple example of this

is the difficulty of fixation, or the crush. When left
untreated, a single human cleaves to yield two.

They cannot bear mal-union. This displacement
provides a source of trauma which cannot be

ameliorated, but under controlled conditions,
it is possible to prevent such loss early on: total

excision of an other requires only the laying down
of expectation, pulsation, the crutch.

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Closing an internal wound is difficult
to justify in the face of excellent results

if closure is delayed; prolonged avoidance
should certainly have a place. Such injury

is usually the result of a fall toward an
outstretched other and, after the subsequent

fracture, the repetitive wringing of their neck,
like gripping a doorknob. Seldom warranted,

of course, but a proper human tendency
in relationship. I, myself, have used a frying pan

but favor the bony architecture of my hands,
which permit recumbence in the neutral position

but allow, in motion, for a firm push-off from
whatever crushing, injurious force comes grasping.