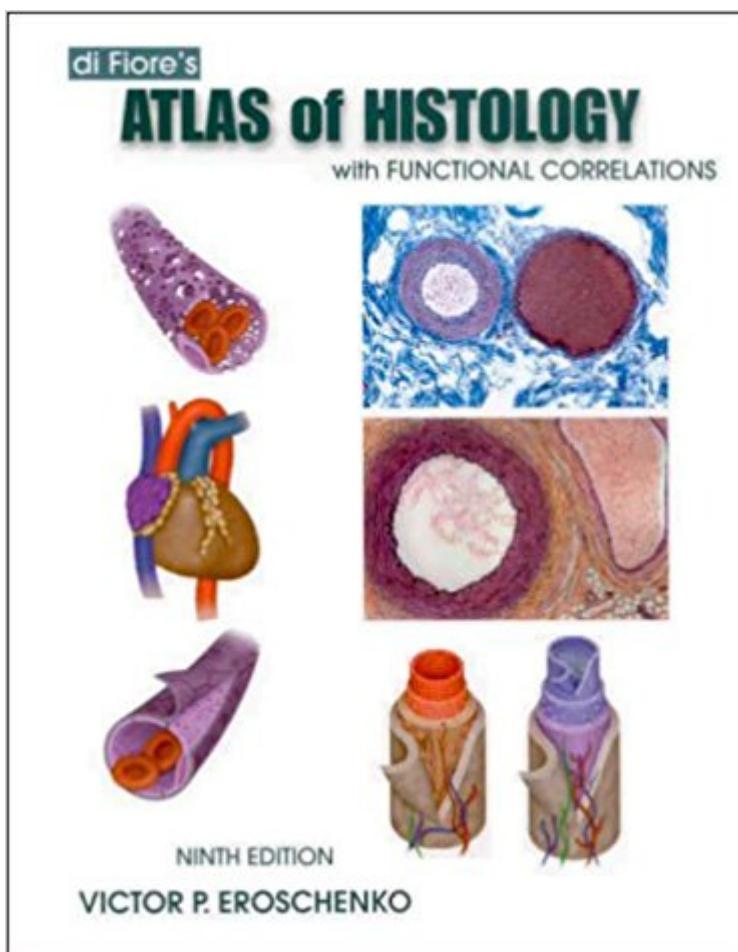


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I'm a med student and found this study guide just awesome. The pictures make histology much easier to learn and helped me of course with my histology lab. For class exams, I used the following which was also awesome: Histology Study Guide: Key Review Questions and Answers by Patrick Leonardi, which is also on . This last study guide was quite thorough with the type of questions to look out for on my medical histology exams. It proved very valuable since it helped me get very good grades. Both books are very valuable and should help any med student.

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