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Even in the middle of the 20th century, accidental mercury poisoning caused... The glossary adds a little more depth to the science behind the poisons, while the bibliography, sorted by element, gives plenty of direction to those who wish to pursue their research. This is a lovely book. Where in the paper version, the footnote would be at the bottom of the physical page, this means that in some cases the footnotes appear half way through a paragraph. How did Rasputin survive cyanide poisoning? Mary Ann Cotton, who used arsenic to murder her mother, three husbands, a lover, eight of her own children, and seven step children; Michael Swango, who may have killed as many as 60 of his patients and several of his colleagues during the 20 years he practiced as a doctor and paramedic; and even Saddam Hussein, who used thallium sulfate to poison his political rivals.