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Singular Intimacies Danielle Ofri, MD, 2009-04-01 A finely gifted writer shares fifteen brilliantly written episodes covering the years from studenthood to the end of medical residency Oliver Sacks MD author of *The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat* *Singular Intimacies* is the story of becoming a doctor by immersion at Bellevue Hospital the oldest public hospital in the country and perhaps the most legendary It is both the classic inner city hospital and a unique amalgam of history insanity beauty and intellect When Danielle Ofri enters these 250 year old doors as a tentative medical student she is immediately plunged into the teeming world of urban medicine mysterious illnesses life and death decisions patients speaking any one of a dozen languages and overworked interns devising creative strategies to cope with the feverish intensity of a big city hospital Yet the emphasis of *Singular Intimacies* is not so much on the arduous hours in medical training which certainly exist here but on the evolution of an instinct for healing In a hospital without the luxury of private physicians where patients lack resources both financial and societal where poverty and social strife are as much a part of the pathology as any microbe it is the medical students and interns who are thrust into the searing intimacy that is the doctor patient relationship In each memorable chapter Ofri's progress toward becoming an experienced healer introduces not just a patient in medical crisis but a human being with an intricate and compelling history Ofri learns to navigate the tangled vulnerabilities of doctor and patient not to simply battle the disease *Medicine in Translation* Danielle Ofri, MD, 2010-01-01 From a doctor Oliver Sacks has called a born storyteller a riveting account of practicing medicine at a fast paced urban hospital For two decades Dr Danielle Ofri has cared for patients at Bellevue the oldest public hospital in the country and a crossroads for the world's cultures In *Medicine in Translation* she introduces us in vivid moving portraits to her patients who have braved language barriers religious and racial divides and the emotional and practical difficulties of exile in order to access quality health care Living and dying in the foreign country we call home they have much to teach us about the American way in sickness and in health **What Doctors Feel** Danielle Ofri, MD, 2013-06-04 A fascinating journey into the heart and mind of a physician that explores the doctor patient relationship the flaws in our health care system and how doctors' emotions impact medical care Boston Globe While much has been written about the minds and methods of the medical professionals who save our lives precious little has been said about their emotions Physicians are assumed to be objective rational beings easily able to detach as they guide patients and families through some of life's most challenging moments But understanding doctors' emotional responses to the life and death dramas of everyday practice can make all the difference on giving and getting the best medical care Digging deep into the lives of doctors Dr Danielle Ofri examines the daunting range of emotions shame anger empathy frustration hope pride occasionally despair and sometimes even love that permeate the contemporary doctor patient connection Drawing on scientific studies including some surprising research Dr Ofri offers up an unflinching look at the impact of emotions on health care Dr Ofri takes us into the swirling

heart of patient care telling stories of caregivers caught up and occasionally torn down by the whirlwind life of doctoring She admits to the humiliation of an error that nearly killed one of her patients She mourns when a beloved patient is denied a heart transplant She tells the riveting stories of an intern traumatized when she is forced to let a newborn die in her arms and of a doctor whose daily glass of wine to handle the frustrations of the ER escalates into a destructive addiction Ofri also reveals that doctors cope through gallows humor find hope in impossible situations and surrender to ecstatic happiness when they triumph over illness

Incidental Findings Danielle Ofri, MD, 2006-04-01 In Singular Intimacies which the New England Journal of Medicine said captured the essence of becoming and being a doctor Danielle Ofri led us into the hectic constantly challenging world of big city medicine In Incidental Findings she s finished her training and is learning through practice to become a more rounded healer The book opens with a dramatic tale of the tables being turned on Dr Ofri She s had to shed the precious white coat and credentials she worked so hard to earn and enter her own hospital as a patient She experiences the real slight prick and pressure of a long needle as well as the very real sense of invasion and panic that routinely visits her patients These fifteen intertwined tales include Living Will where Dr Ofri treats a man who has lost the will to live and she too comes dangerously close to concluding that he has nothing to live for Common Ground in which a patient s difficult decision to have an abortion highlights the vulnerabilities of doctor and patient alike Acne where she is confronted by a patient whose physical and emotional abuse she can t possibly heal so she must settle on treating the one thing she can the least of her patient s problems and finally a stunning concluding chapter Tools of the Trade where Dr Ofri s touch is the last in a woman s long life

When We Do Harm Danielle Ofri, MD, 2020-03-23 Medical mistakes are more pervasive than we think How can we improve outcomes An acclaimed MD s rich stories and research explore patient safety Patients enter the medical system with faith that they will receive the best care possible so when things go wrong it s a profound and painful breach Medical science has made enormous strides in decreasing mortality and suffering but there s no doubt that treatment can also cause harm a significant portion of which is preventable In When We Do Harm practicing physician and acclaimed author Danielle Ofri places the issues of medical error and patient safety front and center in our national healthcare conversation Drawing on current research professional experience and extensive interviews with nurses physicians administrators researchers patients and families Dr Ofri explores the diagnostic systemic and cognitive causes of medical error She advocates for strategic use of concrete safety interventions such as checklists and improvements to the electronic medical record but focuses on the full scale cultural and cognitive shifts required to make a meaningful dent in medical error Woven throughout the book are the powerfully human stories that Dr Ofri is renowned for The errors she dissects range from the hardly noticeable missteps to the harrowing medical cataclysms While our healthcare system is and always will be imperfect Dr Ofri argues that it is possible to minimize preventable harms and that this should be the galvanizing issue of current medical discourse

What Patients Say, what Doctors Hear Danielle Ofri, 2017 Patients

anxious to convey their symptoms feel an urgency to make their case to their doctors Doctors under pressure to be efficient multitask while patients speak and often miss the key elements Add in stereotypes unconscious bias conflicting agendas and fear of lawsuits and the risk of misdiagnosis and medical errors multiplies dangerously Reporting on the latest research studies and interviewing scholars doctors and patients Dr Ofri reveals how better communication can lead to better health for all of us From book jacket

Sick Girl Amy Silverstein, 2008 An incredible journey into the life of a young heart transplant patient Sick Girl is extraordinary both for its gripping story of a medical miracle and for its unique and forceful narrator

Intensive Care Danielle Ofri, MD, 2013-03-05 A collection of riveting and compassionate stories about the triumphs and trials of medicine from a doctor and gifted storyteller on the front lines The Washington Post This eBook original exhibits Danielle Ofri's range and skill as a storyteller as well as her empathy and astuteness as a doctor Her vivid prose brings the reader into bustling hospitals tense exam rooms and Ofri's own life giving an up close look at the fast paced life and death drama of becoming a doctor She tells of a young man uncertain of his future who comes into the clinic with a stomach complaint but for whom Dr Ofri sees that the most useful treatment she can offer him is SAT tutoring She writes of a desperate struggle to communicate with a critically ill patient who only speaks Mandarin of a doctor whose experience in the NICU leaves her paralyzed with PTSD and of her own struggles with the fear of making fatal errors the dangers of overconfidence and the impossible attempts to balance the empathy necessary for good care with the distance necessary for self preservation Through these stories of her patients colleagues and her own experiences Intensive Care offers poignant insight into the medical world and into the hearts and minds of doctors and their patients These stories are drawn from the author's previous books

Body of Work Christine Montross, 2007-06-21 A gleaming humane The New York Times Book Review memoir of the relationship between a cadaver named Eve and a first year medical student Medical student Christine Montross felt nervous standing outside the anatomy lab on her first day of class Entering a room with stainless steel tables topped by corpses in body bags was initially unnerving But once Montross met her cadaver she found herself intrigued by the person the woman once was and fascinated by the strange unsettling beauty of the human form They called her Eve The story of Montross and Eve is a tender and surprising examination of the mysteries of the human body and a remarkable look at our relationship with both the living and the dead

Dying to Live Gaea Shaw, 2005 It is the inspiring story of Gaea Shaw's journey from heart transplant recipient to gold medal winner at the Olympic style Transplant Games Her gift to her readers is she encourages each of us to see that we all face our own challenges and that each of us can experience an abundant life filled with gratitude no matter the odds

When Abortion Was a Crime Leslie J. Reagan, 1997-01-30 As we approach the thirtieth anniversary of Roe v Wade it's crucial to look back to the time when abortion was illegal Leslie J Reagan traces the practice and policing of abortion which although illegal was nonetheless widely available but always with threats for both doctor and patient In a time when many young women don't even know that there was a period when

abortion was a crime this work offers chilling and vital lessons of importance to everyone The linking of the words abortion and crime emphasizes the difficult and painful history that is the focus of Reagan s important book Her study is the first to examine the entire period during which abortion was illegal in the United States beginning in the mid nineteenth century and ending with Roe v Wade in 1973 Although illegal millions of abortions were provided during these years to women of every class race and marital status The experiences and perspectives of these women as well as their physicians and midwives are movingly portrayed here Reagan traces the practice and policing of abortion While abortions have been typically portrayed as grim back alley operations she finds that abortion providers often practiced openly and safely Moreover numerous physicians performed abortions despite prohibitions by the state and the American Medical Association Women often found cooperative practitioners but prosecution public humiliation loss of privacy and inferior medical care were a constant threat Reagan s analysis of previously untapped sources including inquest records and trial transcripts shows the fragility of patient rights and raises provocative questions about the relationship between medicine and law With the right to abortion again under attack in the United States this book offers vital lessons for every American concerned with health care civil liberties and personal and sexual freedom

The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down Anne Fadiman, 2012-04-24 Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction this brilliantly reported and beautifully crafted book explores the clash between a medical center in California and a Laotian refugee family over their care of a child

Miss Unlikely Betty Cantrell Maxwell, 2019-10-01 From a double wide trailer on a farm in Georgia to the 2016 Miss America pageant Betty Cantrell was not a likely contender for the crown She won by being herself mistakes and all Miss Unlikely takes you through Betty s unconventional childhood the surprising pageant journey an incredible year as Miss America a fairytale wedding and everything in between She offers wisdom on school boys self esteem choices disappointments insecurities mentors cyberbullies and more Behind the scenes moments and previously untold stories show how her faith and family ultimately carried her through difficult times Betty s personal and sincere account will remind you the only way to get where you want to go is through God s unique plan Find confidence in being you and turn your dreams into reality

Bioethics, Public Health, and the Social Sciences for the Medical Professions Amy E. Caruso Brown, Travis R. Hobart, Cynthia B. Morrow, 2019-07-18 This unique textbook utilizes an integrated case based approach to explore how the domains of bioethics public health and the social sciences impact individual patients and populations It provides a structured framework suitable for both educators including course directors and others engaged in curricular design and for medical and health professions students to use in classroom settings across a range of clinical areas and allied health professions and for independent study The textbook opens with an introduction describing the intersection of ethics and public health in clinical practice and the six key themes that inform the book s core learning objectives followed by a guide to using the book It then presents 22 case studies that address a broad spectrum of patient populations clinical settings and disease pathologies Each pair of cases

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Becoming a Doctor: From Student to Specialist, Doctor-Writers Share Their Experiences Lee Gutkind,2011-07-11 Becoming a Doctor portrays the arc of a doctor s life from a medical student s first encounter with a cadaver to an intern s reliance on dance during a gruelling year in an inner city hospital and an experienced doctor s ruminations on what it means to really listen to a patient s story

Something for the Pain Paul Austin,2009-08-25 In this riveting memoir an ER doctor reveals how his high stress career of helping others led to a struggle to save himself

Contemporary Physician-Authors Nathan Carlin,2021-11-23 This book examines the phenomenon of physician authors Focusing on the books that contemporary doctors write the stories that they tell with contributors critically engaging their work A selection of original chapters from leading scholars in medical and health humanities analyze the literary output of doctors including Oliver Sacks Danielle Ofri Atul Gawande Louise Aronson Siddhartha Mukherjee and Abraham Verghese Discussing issues of moral meaning in the works of contemporary doctor writers from memoir to poetry this collection reflects some of the diversity of medicine today A key reference for all students and scholars of medical and health humanities the book will be especially useful for those interested in the relationship between literature and practising medicine

Game Research Methods: An Overview Patri Lankoski,Staffan Björk,et al.,2015 Games are increasingly becoming the focus for research due to their cultural and economic impact on modern society However there are many different types of approaches and methods than can be applied to understanding games or those that play games This book provides an introduction to various game research methods that are useful to students in all levels of higher education covering both quantitative qualitative and mixed methods In addition approaches using game development for research is described Each method is described in its own chapter by a researcher with practical experience of applying the method to topic of games Through this the book provides an overview of research methods that enable us to better our understanding on games Provided by publisher

Patient-Centered Medicine Moira Stewart,Judith Belle Brown,W. Wayne Weston,Thomas Freeman,Bridget L. Ryan,Carol L. McWilliam,Ian R. McWhinney,2024-03-06 The Patient Centered Clinical Method PCCM has been a core tenet of the practice and teaching of

medicine since the first edition of Patient Centered Medicine Transforming the Clinical Method was published in 1995 This timely fourth edition continues to define the principles underpinning the patient centered clinical method using four major components clarifying its evolution and consequent development and it brings the reader fully up to date It reinforces the relevance of the method in the current much changed realities of health care in a world where virtual care will remain common dependence on technology is rising and societal changes away from compassion equity and relationships toward confrontation inequity and self absorption Fully revised by its highly experienced author team ensuring wide interest and written for those practising now and for the practitioners of the future this new edition will be welcomed by a wide international audience comprising all health professionals from medicine nursing social work occupational therapy physical therapy pharmacy veterinary medicine and other fields **Communication in Emergency Medicine** Maria E.

Moreira,Andrew J. French,2019 Communication in Emergency Medicine highlights key challenges to effective communication in Emergency Medicine that may be experienced by healthcare providers students nurses and even hospital administrators The text addresses these pitfalls by demonstrating how a mix of foundational communication techniques and leadership skills can be used to successfully overcome barriers in information exchange highlighted by real life clinical scenarios with an emphasis on avoidable pitfalls This text is an ideal resource for Emergency Medicine providers with lessons which can also be applied in many other settings as well

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