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hadn't even met any of the Gomers Get Out of My Emergency Room the no-hopers who wanted to die but who were worth more alive *Autofiction, Emotions, and Humour* Alexandra Effe, Arnaud Schmitt, 2022-12-26 Autofiction is often associated with humour irony and play Moreover authors of autofictional texts are frequently criticised for a lack of seriousness or for failing to straightforwardly and in their own voice engage with a given topic Yet very few autofictional texts are exclusively or even primarily playful Many employ humour and irony to address very serious subject matter This volume explores how these seemingly opposed characteristics of autofictional texts in fact work together The contributions in this volume show that autofictional texts often make use of humour and play in a productive and meaningful way tackling issues such as human rights violations historical and collective as well as personal trauma and struggle with psychological or physical illness and abuse On the basis of geographically wide ranging case studies including texts from South America South Africa the United States and Europe this book explores how in which contexts and to which effects autofictional texts reveal their authors complex and often painful psychological experiences and engage the emotions of their readers This book was originally published as a special issue of the journal *Life Writing*

Body in Medical Culture, The Elizabeth Klaver, 2009-04-16 2010 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title How do concepts and constructions of the body shape people's experiences of agency and objectification within medical culture As an object of scrutiny the medicalized body occupies center stage in the work of doctors nurses medical examiners and other medical professionals who mediate broader cultural understandings of pathology illness and the various physical transformations associated with life and death *The Body in Medical Culture* explores how the body functions within medical culture and examines the metaphors and models of the body used to understand medical phenomena including disease diagnostic practices wellness anatomy surgery and medical research Scholars from a wide range of disciplines engage representations of bodies including polio and masculinity sex reassignment surgery drug marketing endography designer vaginas and hospital humor in order to challenge the normalcy of the passively objectified medicalized body

The Virtuous Physician Elliott Martin, 2023-11-25 *The Virtuous Physician* A Brief Medical History of Moral Inquiry from Hippocrates to COVID 19 traces the origin and development of practical moral inquiry as viewed through a lens of medical history The cornerstone of the book is a translation of and commentary on the second century BC pseudo Hippocratic Greek text *Precepts* a work not translated into English since 1921 which introduces the idea of the virtuous physician and the art of medicine *Precepts* describes the ideal way of being of the physician and a pragmatic very modern code of ethics Through the examination of other early texts the book locates the physician as a seminal figure in ancient society first with religious significance and later with increasingly philosophico intellectual meaning the physical embodiment of the search for moral pragmatic professional standardization This inquiry is put to the test as applied to the existential threat and crisis of the COVID 19 pandemic The new updated translation of *Precepts* makes the book interesting to classicists and the detailed discussion of the cross cultural influences between East and West in the Ancient World

especially of the influence of the Ancient Near East on Greek and Roman thought to historians It provides an outline of the history of the field for bioethicists and biomedical ethicists and a seminal reference piece for physicians from which to ground their own daily decision making It can be seen as a more valuable guide than the Hippocratic Oath in this regard

Mapping Cultural Identities and Intersections Mustafa Kirca,2019-09-26 This volume investigates identity discourses and self constructions de constructions in various texts through imagological readings of films narratives and art works examining different layers of cultural identities on the one hand and measuring the literary reception of ethnic identity constitution to reveal both the self and hetero images on the other The book features theoretical and analytical approaches with insights borrowed from multiple disciplines and mainly focuses on the application of imagological perspectives in the fields of literature and translation and specifically in literary works carried over from one culture to another It will be of interest for scholars and researchers working in the fields of literature translation cultural studies and imagology as well as for students studying in these fields

Oxford Handbook of Clinical Specialties Andrew Baldwin,Nina Hjelde,Charlotte Goumalatsou,Gil Myers,2016-11-24 Covering the core clinical specialties the Oxford Handbook of Clinical Specialties contains a comprehensive chapter on each of the clinical areas you will encounter through your medical school and Foundation Programme rotations Now updated with the latest guidelines and developed by a new and trusted author team who have contemporary experience of life on the wards this unique resource presents the content in a concise and logical way giving clear advice on clinical management and offering insight into holistic care Packed full of high quality illustrations boxes tables and classifications this handbook is ideal for use at direct point of care whether on the ward or in the community and for study and revision Each chapter is easy to read and filled with digestible information with features including ribbons to mark your most used pages and mnemonics to help you memorize and retain key facts while quotes from patients help the reader understand each problem better enhancing the doctor patient relationship With reassuring and friendly advice throughout this is the ultimate guide for every medical student and junior doctor for each clinical placement and as a revision tool This tenth edition of the Oxford Handbook of Clinical Specialties remains the perfect companion to the Oxford Handbook of Clinical Medicine together encompassing the entire spectrum of clinical medicine and helping you to become the doctor you want to be

Scrubbed Nikki Stamp,2022-05-03 The revealing compelling memoir of one of Australia s foremost cardiothoracic surgeons Dr Nikki Stamp Raw honest and compelling *Scrubbed* is Dr Nikki Stamp s account of her life as one of Australia s leading cardiothoracic surgeons A life lived at the very edge of modern medicine where heart surgeons walk the thinnest of lines between life and death and yet where the greatest challenge can be the medical system itself From childhood Nikki Stamp wanted to be a doctor It was a calling not a career Her love for her vocation only grew as a medical student and as a young registrar going through training rotations she fell totally and utterly for the hugely demanding specialty of cardiothoracic surgery But alongside the excitement and enormous challenges of trying to make it in one of the

toughest and most competitive fields of surgery came warning signs Even in the operating theatre where she felt most alive she battled with sexism enormous egos and at times outright bullying And within the hospital system she lived with inhuman hours chronic sleep deprivation and bureaucratic mismanagement that had a profoundly damaging effect on her life outside of work From the drama of the operating theatre filled with both triumph and tragedy to the brutal realities of surgical training and the sacrifices needed to make it to the top to entrenched misogyny and the grinding nature of hospital politics Scrubbed is one of the most revealing books yet written about the real life and experiences of a surgeon *Of Two Minds* T.M. Luhrmann, 2001-08-14 With sharp and soulful insight T M Luhrmann examines the world of psychiatry a profession which today is facing some of its greatest challenges from within and without as it continues to offer hope to many At a time when mood altering drugs have revolutionized the treatment of the mentally ill and HMO s are forcing caregivers to take the pharmacological route over the talking cure Luhrmann places us at the heart of the matter and allows us to see exactly what is at stake Based on extensive interviews with patients and doctors as well as investigative fieldwork in residence programs private psychiatric hospitals and state hospitals Luhrmann s groundbreaking book shows us how psychiatrists develop and how the enormous ambiguities in the field affect its practitioners and patients Medical Professionalism Gia Merlo, Thomas D. Harter, 2024 Medical Professionalism Theory Education and Practice provides a comprehensive account of three tracks of medical professionalism the conceptual the teaching and assessment and the practical in a single resource from leading experts in the field The Medical Carnavalesque Lisa Gabbert, 2024-08-06 The practice of medicine is immersed in issues of life death and suffering in relation to the mortal body Because of this the medical profession is a fertile arena for folklore that serves to address these topics among physicians In The Medical Carnavalesque Lisa Gabbert argues that this extraordinarily difficult work context has led to the development of an occupational corpus of folklore backstage talk and humor that she calls the medical carnavalesque Gabbert argues that suffering is not only something experienced by patients but that the organization practice and ethos of medicine can induce suffering in physicians themselves Featuring topics such as the institutionalized nature of physician suffering death related humor and talk stories about patient bodies and parodies of medical specialties The Medical Carnavalesque shows us how the culture of contemporary medicine uses travesty humor and inversion to address the sometimes painful and often transgressive aspects of doctoring The Medical Carnavalesque connects patient and physician suffering to laughter acknowledges suffering as an essential component of life and constitutes a way in which some physicians address the core philosophical and existential issues with which they regularly engage as they go about their daily work "Becoming" a Professional Lesley Scanlon, 2011-06-27 This book is founded on the idea that becoming is the most useful defining concept for a new professional class whose members understand that development in their working lives is an open ended lifelong process of refinement and learning In a world where being a professional is an increasingly indistinct notion and where better education and technology are challenging professional norms it is imperative

that we no longer think in terms of an exclusive Anglo American knowledge rich class of workers Exploring the implications of this insight for professions including nursing teaching social work engineering and the clergy this volume aims to encourage informed debate on what it means to be a professional in this globalised 21st century The book argues that becoming a professional is a lifelong process in which individual professional identities are constructed through formal education workplace interactions and popular culture The book advocates the ongoingness of developing a professional self throughout one s professional life What emerges is a concept of becoming a professional different from the isolated rugged individualistic approach to traditional professional practice as represented in popular culture It is a book for the reflective professional

Elderhood Louise Aronson,2019-06-11 Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in General Nonfiction A New York Times Bestseller Longlisted for the Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Nonfiction Winner of the WSU AOS Bonner Book Award Winner of the 2022 At Home With Growing Older Impact Award As revelatory as Atul Gawande s *Being Mortal* physician and award winning author Louise Aronson s *Elderhood* is an essential empathetic look at a vital but often disparaged stage of life For more than 5 000 years old has been defined as beginning between the ages of 60 and 70 That means most people alive today will spend more years in elderhood than in childhood and many will be elders for 40 years or more Yet at the very moment that humans are living longer than ever before we ve made old age into a disease a condition to be dreaded denigrated neglected and denied Reminiscent of Oliver Sacks noted Harvard trained geriatrician Louise Aronson uses stories from her quarter century of caring for patients and draws from history science literature popular culture and her own life to weave a vision of old age that s neither nightmare nor utopian fantasy a vision full of joy wonder frustration outrage and hope about aging medicine and humanity itself *Elderhood* is for anyone who is in the author s own words an aging i e still breathing human being

The Empathic Healer Michael J. Bennett,2001-03-23 The author establishes a new foundation for the use and value of clinical empathy that is based on a distinction between treatment and healing and a model for using psychotherapy as a component of an organized system of care focused attuned to the patient s presenting motive and consistent with our understanding of the relationship between mind and brain

Re-humanizing Medicine David R. Kopacz,2014-11-28 What starts as personal dissatisfaction in the workplace can become personal transformation that changes clinical practice and ultimately changes the culture of medicine Physicians and professionals train extensively to relieve suffering Yet the systems they train and practice in create suffering for both themselves and their clients through the neglect of basic human needs True healthcare reform requires addressing dehumanization in medicine by caring for the whole person of the professional and the patient *Re humanizing Medicine* provides a holistic framework to support human connection and the expression of full human being of doctors professionals and patients A clinician needs to be a whole person to treat a whole person thus the work of transformation begins with clinicians As professionals work to transform themselves this will in turn transform their clinical practices and healthcare institutions

Social Justice and Medical

Practice Merrill Singer, Rebecca Allen, 2017-12-14 How do we understand and respond to the pressing health problems of modern society Conventional practice focuses on the assessment and clinical treatment of immediate health issues presented by individual patients In contrast social medicine advocates an equal focus on the assessment and social treatment of underlying social conditions such as environmental factors structural violence and social injustice Social Justice and Medical Practice examines the practice of social medicine through extensive life history interviews with a physician practicing the approach in marginalized communities It presents a case example of social medicine in action demonstrating how such a practice can be successfully pursued within the context of the existing structure of twenty first century medicine In examining the experience of a physician on the frontlines of reforming health care the book critiques the restrictive nature of the dominant clinical model of medicine and argues for a radically expanded focus for modern day medical practice Social Justice and Medical Practice is a timely intervention at a time when even advanced health care systems are facing multiple crises Lucidly written it presents a striking alternative and is important reading for students and practitioners of medicine and anthropology as well as policy makers

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