

White Coat Becoming A Doctor At Harvard Medical School

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White Coat Ellen L. Rothman, Ellen Rothman, 2000-04-26 White Coat is Dr. Ellen Lerner Rothman's vivid account of her four years at Harvard Medical School. Describing the grueling hours and emotional hurdles she underwent to earn the degree of M.D., Dr. Rothman tells the story of one woman's transformation from a terrified first-year medical student into a confident, competent doctor. Touching on the most relevant issues in medicine today--such as HMOs, AIDS, and assisted suicide--Dr. Rothman recounts her despair and exhilaration as a medical student, from the stress of exams to the hard-won rewards that came from treating patients. The anecdotes in White Coat are funny, heartbreaking, and at times horrifying. Each chapter takes us deeper into Dr. Rothman's medical school experience, illuminating her struggle to walk the line between too much and not enough intimacy with her patients. For readers of Perri Klass and Richard Selzer, Dr. Rothman looks candidly at medicine and presents an unvarnished perspective on a subject that matters to us all. White Coat opens the infamously closed door between patient and doctor in a book that will change the way we look at our medical establishment. In White Coat, Ellen Rothman offers a vivid account of her four years at one of the best medical schools in the country, and opens the infamously closed door between patient and doctor. Touching on today's most important medical issues -- such as HMOs, AIDS, and assisted suicide -- the author navigates her way through despair, exhilaration, and a lot of exhaustion in Harvard's classrooms and Boston's hospitals to earn the indisputable title to which we entrust our lives. With a thoughtful, candid voice, Rothman writes about a wide range of experiences -- from a dream about holding the hand of a cadaver she had dissected to the acute embarrassment she felt when asking patients about their sexual histories. She shares her horror at treating a patient with a flesh-eating skin infection, the anxiety of being pimped by doctors for information (when doctors quiz students on anatomy and medicine), as well as the ultimate reward of making the transformation and of earning a doctor's white coat. For readers of Perri Klass, Richard Selzer, and the millions of fans of ER, White Coat is a fascinating account of one woman's journey through school and into the high-stakes drama of the medical world. In White Coat, Ellen Rothman offers a vivid account of her four years at one of the best medical schools in the country, and opens the infamously closed door between patient and doctor. Touching on today's most important medical issues -- such as HMOs, AIDS, and

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What I Learned in Medical School Kevin M. Takakuwa, Nick Rubashkin, Karen E. Herzig, 2004 A group of vivid, first-person stories of medical students who don't fit the mold and have had challenges completing conventional medical training.

Black Man in a White Coat Damon Tweedy, M.D., 2015-09-08 A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • ONE OF TIME MAGAZINE'S TOP TEN NONFICTION BOOKS OF THE YEAR A LIBRARY JOURNAL BEST BOOK SELECTION • A BOOKLIST EDITORS' CHOICE BOOK SELECTION One doctor's passionate and profound memoir of his experience grappling with race, bias, and the unique health problems of black Americans When Damon Tweedy begins medical school, he envisions a bright future where his segregated, working-class background will become largely irrelevant. Instead, he finds that he has joined a new world where race is front and center. The recipient of a scholarship designed to increase black student enrollment, Tweedy soon meets a professor who bluntly questions whether he belongs in medical school, a moment that crystallizes the challenges he will face throughout his career. Making matters worse, in lecture after lecture the common refrain for numerous diseases resounds, More common in blacks than in whites. *Black Man in a White Coat* examines the complex ways in which both black doctors and patients must navigate the difficult and often contradictory terrain of race and medicine. As Tweedy transforms from student to practicing physician, he discovers how often race influences his encounters with patients. Through their stories, he illustrates the complex social, cultural, and economic factors at the root of many health problems in the black community. These issues take on greater meaning when Tweedy is himself diagnosed with a chronic disease far more common among black people. In this powerful, moving, and deeply empathic book, Tweedy explores the challenges confronting black doctors, and the disproportionate health burdens faced by black patients, ultimately seeking a way forward to better treatment and more compassionate care.

Get Ready for Your White-Coat Olatokunbo Famakinwa, 2018-06-18 Becoming a doctor is a rewarding, but difficult process. The first major step? Getting accepted to medical school. Good grades and high scores are not enough to guarantee admission. Medical schools are looking for something more. While there are many resources that explain the mechanics of the admissions process, this guide goes a step further and highlights the intangible qualities that admissions committees

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Women in Medicine Janet Bickel,2000-04-21 *Women in Medicine* is a concise, practical resource for anyone considering a medical career, but especially women. Drawing on all the best available literature and the experience of thousands of women doctors, the book covers: getting into medical school; overcoming gender stereotypes; finding a mentor; combining parenting with a career; and maximising career development. The author also offers tips on building key professional skills, and a self-diagnostic section for readers who are preparing to begin a medical career.

After Harm Nancy Berlinger,2007-10-22 Medical error is a leading problem of health care in the United States. Each year, more patients die as a result of medical mistakes than are killed by motor vehicle accidents, breast cancer, or AIDS. While most government and regulatory efforts are directed toward reducing and preventing errors, the actions that should follow the injury or death of a patient are still hotly debated. According to Nancy Berlinger, conversations on patient safety are missing several important components: religious voices, traditions, and models. In *After Harm*, Berlinger draws on sources in theology, ethics, religion, and culture to create a practical and comprehensive approach to addressing the needs of patients, families, and clinicians affected by medical error. She emphasizes the importance of acknowledging fallibility, telling the truth, confronting feelings of guilt and shame, and providing just compensation. *After Harm* adds important human dimensions to an issue that has profound consequences for patients and health care providers.

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Physicians as Leaders Mindi McKenna,Perry A Pugno,2016-07-06 This practical work has clinical guidelines, and advice

on controlling symptoms, as well as showing doctors and carers how to provide physical and psychological comfort. It helps the clinician to develop a scientific approach to managing symptoms.

The Harvard Medical School Thomas Francis Harrington,1905

Short White Coat: Lessons from Patients on Becoming a Doctor James Feinstein,2009-11-03 Most people will, at some point or another, either find themselves dressed in a tiny hospital gown or staring at someone else dressed in a tiny hospital gown. Whether from the perspective of a patient, a family member, or a medical professional, we all have a significant stake in the process of medical education. While numerous memoirs recount physicians' grueling experiences during residency, few focus on the even more formative portion of medical training: the third year of medical school—the clinical year. *Short White Coat: Lessons from Patients on Becoming a Doctor* is the disarmingly honest, yet endearing and sometimes funny account of a medical student's humbling initiation into the world of patient care. Written during his third year of medical school at the University of Pennsylvania, James Feinstein's *Short White Coat* uses a series of engaging narrative essays to illustrate the universal life lessons that his very first patients teach him. He examines some of the most common issues and feelings that medical students encounter while learning how to meet, talk with, touch, and care for their patients. Along the way, he learns from his own mistakes before discovering the answer to the question that plagues every medical student: "Do I have what it takes to become a doctor?"

Babel and the Ivory Tower William David Shaw,Professor W David Shaw,2005-01-01 Writing at the time of his retirement from an academia that after four decades has become unfamiliar, Shaw (English, U. of Toronto), says in a society where book learning is an anomaly, scholars must breach the citadel of computer wizards and technicians by combining their knowledge of books with the rebel's power to criticize authority, the prophet's power to renew tradition, and the poet's power to create a world that is no less true for being a vision. He insists that scientists, scholars, and professional practitioners must learn from each other. Annotation ©2004 Book News, Inc., Portland, OR (booknews.com)

Guide to Medical and Dental Schools Saul Wischnitzer,Edith Wischnitzer,2012-05-01 Updated with current facts, figures, and fees, this directory profiles all AMA, AOA, and ADA accredited medical, osteopathic, and dental schools in the United States and Canada. Every school profile provides up-to-date information on tuitions and fees, admission requirements, application procedures, available financial aid, a curriculum description, grading and promotion policies, teaching and library facilities, housing facilities, and special features and programs. In addition to its comprehensive directory section, this book is also a practical guidance manual for students who are contemplating careers in medicine and dentistry. It presents MCAT and DAT test-taking advice, and sample essays written by medical school applicants. Additional features include a model MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) with an answer key for self-scoring, selected questions with answers from recent DATs (Dental College Admission Tests), a self-assessment admission profile, a sample medical school application form,

detailed advice on medical career opportunities for women and minorities, and much more.

Harvard Med John Langone,1995 A top medical writer follows a group of students through their Harvard Med education, while profiling the history and inner workings of this holiest temple of America's medical priesthood.

Becoming Dr. Q Alfredo Quiñones-Hinojosa,2011-10-01 Featured in the Netflix series The Surgeon's Cut and told here in his own words: the inspiring story of Dr. Q and his journey from migrant farmworker to premier neurosurgeon. Today he is known as Dr. Q, an internationally renowned neurosurgeon and neuroscientist who leads cutting-edge research to cure brain cancer. But not too long ago, he was Freddy, a nineteen-year-old undocumented migrant worker toiling in the tomato fields of central California. In this gripping memoir, Alfredo Quiñones-Hinojosa tells his amazing life story—from his impoverished childhood in the tiny village of Palaco, Mexico, to his harrowing border crossing and his transformation from illegal immigrant to American citizen and gifted student at the University of California at Berkeley and at Harvard Medical School. Packed with adventure and adversity—including a few terrifying brushes with death—Becoming Dr. Q is a testament to persistence, hard work, the power of hope and imagination, and the pursuit of excellence. It's also a story about the importance of family, of mentors, and of giving people a chance.

Literatim Howard Markel,2020 In 1959, shortly before his death and while reflecting over his roller-coaster career as a Hollywood film director, Preston Sturges (who I write about more fully later in this book) remarked, the only amazing thing about my career...is that I ever had one at all. (1) The same might be said about my career as a physician and historian of medicine. As a young boy, some of my best companions were the characters I met on the pages of novels, stories, theatrical scripts, and screenplays. Fascinated by human stories, contradictions, both moral and physical, and worlds so vastly different from my middle-class, suburban Detroit upbringing, I was inspired to I try my hand at writing some of my own tales. In my teens, I was an active participant in my high school's theatre program (thankfully, in an era when taxpayers still supported the arts as a critical part of the public school curriculum) and wrote a series of incredibly bad plays. Soon enough, I was confronted by the decidedly difficult time I had in coming up with believable plots, a serious handicap for any budding fabulist.--

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.

Hospital Land USA Wendy Simonds, 2016-11-03 In *Hospital Land USA*, Wendy Simonds analyzes the wide-reaching powers of medicalization: the dynamic processes by which medical authorities, institutions, and ideologies impact our everyday experiences, culture, and social life. Simonds documents her own Hospital Land adventures and draws on a wide range of U.S. cultural representations — from memoirs to medical mail, from hospital signs to disaster movies — in order to urge critical thinking about conventional notions of care, health, embodiment, identity, suffering, and mortality. This book is intended for general readers, medical practitioners, undergraduate and graduate students in courses on medical sociology, medicine, medical ethics, nursing, public health, carework, visual culture, cultural studies, and gerontology.

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Cinemeducation Alexander Matthew, Patricia Lenahan, Anna Pavlov, 2024-11-01 Companion volume to *Cinemeducation* Volume 1 *Cinemeducation*, Volume 2 outlines a comprehensive approach to using film in graduate and medical education. It provides readers with a wide array of film excerpts ready for immediate application in the classroom. Each excerpt includes the counter time, year of release, names of actors, a short description of the movie and the scene being highlighted as well as discussion questions. Entire chapters are dedicated to reality television, mainstream television, music videos, documentaries and YouTube. Clearly structured, this second volume dives deep into human experiences. Authors from five continents have composed 49 chapters devoted to a wide assortment of new topics relevant to medical and postgraduate healthcare education. Some of the specific issues covered include substance abuse, gambling, dealing with tragedy, diabetes, heart disease, chronic illness and obstetrics as well as mental health problems. Some films portray health care professionals both positively and negatively and these are presented with rich detail. A wide variety of specialties and different health careers are covered. All of these areas converge on the common ground of compassion in the medical experience. This book is ideal for the undergraduate or postgraduate classroom. All healthcare educators will appreciate its comprehensive scope and innovative approach, including those in psychology, social services, dentistry and veterinary science.

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