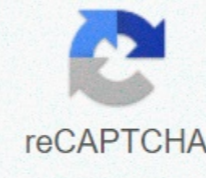




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A resounding exploration of the hardest and important part of what doctors are doing, by Yale School of Medicine physician Dr. Lisa Sanders, author of the monthly *New York Times Magazine* column *Diagnosis*, the inspiration for the hit Fox TV series *House, M.D.* The experience of being sick can be like waking up in a foreign country. Life, as you previously knew it, was put on hold while traveling through this other world as unknown as it is unexpected. When I see patients in hospital or in my office who are suddenly, surprisingly ill, what they really want to know is, "What's wrong with me?" They want a road map that will help them manage their new environment. The ability to give this unparang and unknown place a name, to know it - at some level - restores some control, independent of whether that diagnosis is attached to a cure or not. Because, even today, a diagnosis is often all a good doctor has to offer. A healthy young man suddenly loses memory — those unable to remember the events of every passing hour. Two patients diagnosed with Lyme disease are improving after antibiotic treatment — only to return their symptoms mysteriously. A young woman lies dying in the ICU bleeding, jaundice, incoherent and none of her doctors know what kills her. In *Every Patient Tells a Story*, Dr. Lisa Sanders is increasing our bed to see the process of solving these and other diagnostic dilemmas, providing a first-hand account of the expertise and intuition that leads a doctor to make the right diagnosis. Never in human history have doctors gained the knowledge, the tools and the skills they have today to diagnose disease and disease. And yet mistakes are made, diagnoses missed, symptoms or tests misunderstood. In this high-tech world of modern medicine, Sanders shows us that knowledge, while essential, is not sufficient to unravel the complexities of disease. She offers an erratic look in the detective story that indicates almost every illness - the diagnosis - revealing the combination of uncertainty and intrigue that doctors face when patients who are sick or dying. Through dramatic stories of patients with staggering symptoms, Sanders portrays the absolute necessity and surprising difficulty of getting the patient's story, the challenges of the physical exam, the pitfalls of doctor-to-doctor communication, the vagaries of tests, and the near calamity of diagnostic flaws. In *Every Patient Tells a Story*, Dr. Sanders chronicles the real drama of doctors solving these difficult medical mysteries that not only illustrate the art and science of diagnosis, but often save the patients' lives. From the Hardcover edition. Brandon Chau Western University Class of 2018 When I First each patient tells a story in the library, I expect a rather one-dimensional anthology of medical cases told of patient's perspective. The book certainly presented medical cases, but was also an incredibly balanced and engaging read that made me want more. Published in 2009, this book was written by Dr. Lisa Sanders, MD, author of *Diagnosis*, a popular weekly column in the *New York Times* that inspired the hit TV show *House MD*. I knew I was in for a treat when the book jumped right into things with the story of a patient suffering from severe nausea, just lit up by hot showers. The rest of the book, for the most part, offered case after case of medical mysteries ranging from everyday to the very bizarre. These exciting stories, at times told from the patient's perspective, at other times told from the doctor's, read like my childhood-favorite *Encyclopedia Brown*. To expand, the author offers clue to clue, subtly offering the reader a chance to find out the diagnosis for him/herself, before revealing the answer a few short pages later (for those wondering what caused this unusual nausea, by the way, the final diagnosis was marijuana overdose). While one might think a book that inspired *House MD* would be full of rare diseases, the cases themselves weren't esoteric in the slightest. I knew most of the diagnoses and was able to follow the stories without much effort, even as a first-year medical student. In fact, the author also went the extra mile to explain medical jargon in layman's terms. One explanation that comes to mind is a comparison of the thyroid gland to a carburetor, controlling how quickly the body's engine runs. Therefore, I would feel comfortable giving this book to anyone to read, knowing very little would go over their heads. It's hard to believe that this collection of cases is actually a tool used to illustrate the author's main concept: how diagnostic error occurs. The book carefully breaks down the diagnostic process and illustrates how shortcomings can lead to doctor's error at each stage. Structured as an elegant balance between informative narratives and illustrative stories, the book taught me about traps to be aware of as I continue my journey through medicine. Furthermore, the author did not stop identifying problems, but also offered thoughtful solutions to errors in diagnostic thinking and practices. No analysis of current issues has been completed without looking at the past, and this is the final piece of the book. Informative, but not overwhelming, Dr. Sanders runs the reader through the evolution of diagnostics from subjectivity to objectivity, focusing on key breakthroughs such as inventing the setosop, to bring the current state of affairs into context. She completed by discussing physician interaction with the digital age, and explore the future of diagnostics. Unusually well written and balanced, *Every patient tells a story* was a lot surprise for me. The language is easily understandable without being condespicable, informative, but not didactic. As a medical student learning about the physical exam, this book couldn't have come at a better time to reinforce the importance of what I was learning. I would recommend this book to anyone with an interest in medicine: the congregation congregation curious about how doctors think; the medical student entering only the world of medicine; even residents and doctors seeking to practice medical thinking. Everyone has something to take away from this book. Happy reading! 2009 book by Lisa Sanders *Every Patient Tells a Story: Medical Mysteries and the Art of Diagnosis* is a 2009 non-fiction book by Lisa Sanders. [1] Summary In the book, Sanders writes about medical mysteries and how real doctors deal with and solve these issues to save human lives. It's an exploration of the problems doctors face in dealing with patient disease and illness and she portrays these problems through the stories of actual accounts. Sanders emphasizes the importance of the patient physician relationship and the increasing depersonalization associated with medicines that cause serious implications in patient care. In the novel, she advocates for the proper training of doctors in all things science as well as in basic patient care, such as taking sufficient time to conduct a proper physical examination. She highlights certain doctor's mistakes and gives advice on how to better improve medical practice. Reception Daniel W. Foster, writing for the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*, said that every patient tells a story is well written, and while it can sometimes be a little too technical for nonmedical readers and not quite scientific enough at times for doctors, both audiences will probably enjoy it. [2] Pauline Chen reviewed the book for *The New York Times*, noting that Sanders takes readers on an examination of the tools of diagnosis, which becomes obvious and the not-so-obvious. [3] References ^ Each patient tells a story. ABC Radio National. Retrieved 2020-06-05. ^Foster, Daniel W. (2010-01-04). Every patient tells a story. *Journal of Clinical Inquiry*. 120 (1): 4–4. Doi:10.1172/JCI41900. Issn 0021-9738. 2798711. ^Chen, Pauline W.; M.D (2009-10-08). The convenience of a diagnosis. *The New York Times*. Issn 0362-4331. Retrieved 2020-06-05. Visit on 2 Page Notification You are not signed in. Your IP address will be publicly visible if you make any changes. 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The book also offers insider pleasure for those familiar with the School of Medicine or Yale-New Haven Hospital: Many of the names of the doctors who unravel these medical mysteries are known, from Nancy Angoff to Majid Sadigh, from Eric Holmboe to Frank Bia. With every story of a difficult diagnosis, Sanders elaborates on the issues that made it so. Repetitive chest pain and weakness in a young man. A heart attack? It turned out to be pernicious anemia. A woman with long-term weakness and joint pain. Chronic Lyme Disease? No—polymyalgia rheumatica. Sanders argues that physical examination is poorly taught, both in medical school and during stays. See one, do one, learn one is not sufficient for the complex skills of practical scrutiny. She ends with a moving story of the search for the cause of her own sister's death at 42. 42.

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