

SEEING THE CRAB

a memoir of dying



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Seeing The Crab Christina Middlebrook, 1996 Middlebrook was not quite fifty when she was told that a lump in her breast was not only malignant but had already metastasized When Middlebrook's husband asked the surgeon for an honest prognosis she told him his wife had a 50 percent chance of surviving two more years Unlike the many upbeat books that end with the author triumphing over his or her illness through traditional or alternative medicine or by some variation of mind over matter this book offers no naive conclusion What it does give is a picture of family love including lessons in dealing with pain so real and unflinching that readers will cling to Middlebrook even as she takes them right to the edge of the abyss Seeing the Crab is filled with unforgettable vignettes of the author unable to activate the automatic faucets in an airport bathroom as if the machine already sees her as gone facing up to her daughter's refusal to get a driver's license so that her mother cannot leave her and coming to appreciate a friend's brutally honest words This is life's biggest transition Go for it

Memoir of a Debulked Woman Susan Gubar, 2012-03-27 In this moving memoir a renowned feminist scholar explores the physical and psychological ordeal of living with ovarian cancer

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The Ways of Fiction Nicholas J. Crowe, 2019-01-15 The essays gathered here capture fresh perspectives on the literary environments of the eighteenth century The core concern of this volume is culture the ways in which it shapes literature and is in turn influenced by it the ways of fiction Especially

commissioned from experts in the field essays cover the whole of the century embracing such themes as class gender nationhood politics and identity Through scrutiny of familiar and less well known authors alike the collection forms a stimulating and provocative anthology It will naturally appeal to scholars and students of the novel as well as to historians of culture and all those concerned with eighteenth century studies A broader readership will also find much here to enhance their appreciation of fiction as a cultural artefact Responding to a growing fascination with this period in British history these essays open vital new perspectives on the novel at a key moment in its development

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Fractured Borders Reading Women s Cancer Literature surveys a wide range of contemporary writing about breast uterine and ovarian cancer including works by Marilyn Hacker Margaret Edson Carole Maso Audre Lorde Eve Sedgwick Mahasweta Devi Lucille Clifton Alicia Ostriker Jayne Anne Phillips Terry Tempest Williams and Jeanette Winterson among many others DeShazer s readings bring insights from body theory performance theory feminist literary criticism French feminisms and disability studies to bear on these works shining new light on a literary subject that is engaging more and more writers An important and useful book that will appeal to people in a variety of fields and walks of life including scholars teachers and anyone interested in this subject

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Cancer, Culture and Communication Rhonda J. Moore,David Spiegel,2007-05-08 The ability to

communicate effectively with cancer patients and their family members has been linked to patient satisfaction reduced psychological morbidity enhanced health and reduced clinician burn out Yet despite what we know about the benefits of effective communication cancer clinicians have only recently begun to receive routine training in the psychosocial and emotional aspects of cancer patient care This volume creates a multi disciplinary dialogue about clinician patient communication It offers a description of the relevance of culture as a contextual effect that impacts the clinician patient relationship Some important topics addressed include Oncology care Quality of life issues Supportive survivorship Cultural differences in health care Multidisciplinary medical approaches This book is for physicians nurses hospice and palliative care professionals and public health professionals who would like to understand the ways we can improve clinician patient communication in culturally diverse medical settings It is also suitable for graduate level courses in medical education oncology and health care

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Patient Listening Loreen Herwaldt, 2017-01-01 From the fictional portrayal of Dr Gregory House to Jerome Groopman's bestseller *How Doctors Think* both medical professionals and the general public recognize that there is more to the doctor's job than technical practice Yet why do so many patients come away from their doctors' offices feeling dissatisfied with their interactions In this welcome addition to the growing field of narrative medicine physician Loreen Herwaldt uses the illness narratives of two dozen writer patients to teach listening skills to medical students residents physicians and other health care providers Herwaldt skillfully pares each narrative down to its most basic elements rendering them into powerful found poems that she has used successfully in her role as a teacher and in her own practice Drawing from narratives by writers who are both emerging and well known including Oliver Sacks Richard Selzer and Mary Swander each poem reveals the experience of illness and treatment from the patient's perspective Patient Listening includes a detailed general introduction and a how to guide that will prove invaluable in the classroom and in clinical practice This book will inspire thoughtfulness in everyone who reads it It is also designed to foster discussions about all aspects of the patient experience from ethics to stigmatization to health insurance Patient Listening is not just about bedside manner but also about how health care providers can gain the most from their interactions with patients and in turn offer more appropriate treatments develop more cooperative and responsive relationships with their patients and thus become better doctors

A Darker Ribbon Ellen Leopold, 2000-10-17 The first cultural history of breast cancer this book examines the social attitudes and medical treatments that together defined the modern relationship between women with the disease and their doctors At the heart of the book are two unpublished correspondences one between Barbara Mueller a woman diagnosed with breast cancer eighty years ago and her surgeon William Steward Halsted father of the radical mastectomy and the other between Rachel Carson who was writing

Silent Spring as she was battling breast cancer and her personal physician George Crile Jr **Breast Cancer** NA
 NA,2016-09-23 Breast Cancer Society Shapes an Epidemic provides an innovative look at the social and political contexts of breast cancer and examines how this illness has become a social problem This is not a book about breast cancer as a biological disease its diagnosis and treatment or the latest research to cure it Rather it looks at how economics politics gender social class and race ethnicity have deeply influenced the science behind breast cancer research spurred the growth of a breast cancer industry generated media portrayals of women with the disease and defined and influenced women s experiences with breast cancer The contributors address the social construction of breast cancer as an illness and as an area of scientific controversy advocacy and public policy Chapters on the history of breast cancer the health care system the environment and the marketing of breast cancer among others tease apart the complex social forces that have shaped our collective and individual responses to breast cancer Gender in Applied Communication Contexts Patrice M. Buzzanell,Helen Sterk,Lynn H. Turner,2004 Gender in Applied Communication Contexts explores the intersection and integration of feminist theory as applied to four important areas organizational communication health communication family communication and instructional communication This collection of readings links theoretical insights and contributions to pragmatic ways of improving the lives of women and men in a variety of professional and personal situations Gender in Applied Communication Contexts is recommended for upper division and graduate level courses in gender and communication feminist theory organizational communication health communication instructional communication and applied communication This anthology is also recommended as a research resource for scholars in Women s Studies Family Studies and Business and Management *Storytelling Encounters as Medical Education* Sally G. Warmington,2019-10-08 This innovative volume provides fresh perspectives on how medical students and patients construct identities in relation to each other using stories of their clinical encounters It explores how paying attention to medical students and patients stories in clinical teaching encounters can encourage empathy and the formation of professional identities that embody desirable values such as integrity and respect Written by an experienced clinician and based on original rigorous research combining ethnography and dialogic narrative analysis Storytelling Encounters as Medical Education Crafting Relational Identity includes patient stories alongside those of students and clinical teachers This is an important contribution for all those interested in medical education narrative medicine person centred care and identity formation in healthcare It will also be of value to scholars in a range of other disciplines who are using a dialogic approach **Creative Dialogues** Isabel Fernandes,Cecilia Beecher Martins,Amândio Reis,2015-06-18 This volume is the outcome of work done in the groundbreaking field of Narrative Medicine by an interdisciplinary research team based at the University of Lisbon Centre for English Studies ULICES and devoted to the international project Narrative and Medicine since 2009 The articles and essays gathered here heterogeneous as they may be such is the natural outcome of research carried out across disciplines

are not only of high caliber when read individually but also constitute an invaluable resource. *The Body of Nature and Culture* R. Giblett, 2008-10-14 This book explores the relationship of human bodies with natural and cultural environments arguing that these categories are linked and intertwined It argues for an environmentally sustainable and healthy relationship between the body and the earth

Reconstructing Illness Anne Hunsaker Hawkins, 1999 Serious illness and mortality those most universal unavoidable and frightening of human experiences are the focus of this pioneering study which has been hailed as a telling and provocative commentary on our times As modern medicine has become more scientific and dispassionate a new literary genre has emerged pathography the personal narrative concerning illness treatment and sometimes death Hawkins's sensitive reading of numerous pathographies highlights the assumptions attitudes and myths that people bring to the medical encounter One factor emerges again and again in these case studies the tendency in contemporary medical practice to focus primarily not on the needs of the individual who is sick but on the condition that we call disease Pathography allows the individual person a voice one that asserts the importance of the experiential side of illness and thus restores the feeling thinking experiencing human being to the center of the medical enterprise Recommended for medical practitioners the clergy caregivers students of popular culture and the general reader *Reconstructing Illness* demonstrates that only when we hear both the doctor's and the patient's voice will we have a medicine that is truly human

Digital Journalism Kevin Kawamoto, 2003 In this innovative book experts on digital journalism share their perspectives on what digital journalism is where it came from and where it may be going Addressing many important issues in new media and journalism authors take on history convergence ethics online media and politics and cutting edge technology from multimedia web sites to global satellite capabilities *Digital Journalism* is a valuable resource for all journalism students and an intriguing read for anyone interested in the changing technology of news

The Language of Illness Fergus Shanahan, 2020-09-15 The practice of medicine has advanced dramatically in recent years but the language used to discuss illness by medical practitioners patients and carers has not kept pace As a result clinicians and just as importantly patients and their relatives and carers are not able to communicate clearly in relation to illness The upshot is misunderstanding and confusion on all sides In this ground breaking book Dr Fergus Shanahan an eminent gastroenterologist who has practised in Ireland the United States and Canada and published widely around the world looks at memoirs of illness and outlines the lessons we can learn from a better understanding of the words we use to describe illness He looks at the ways in which language can act as a barrier with regard to illness and proposes practical ways in which we can dismantle these barriers The book is written for the general reader as Dr Shanahan puts it himself he is enough of an expert to be wary of experts *The Language of Illness* part manifesto part memoir and part instruction manual is an appeal for the use of clearer more holistic language by all those involved with and affected by illness Like the great American poet doctor William Carlos Williams he aims to help us develop a new language by means of which we can develop a new way of living with illness which is an integral part of the human condition

Put simply it is a book for all those who care about caring *Beyond Words* Kathlyn Conway, 2013-05-15 Originally published as *Illness and the limits of expression* Ann Arbor University of Michigan Press c2007 *Seeing the Crab* Christina Middlebrook, 1997-12-29 Christina Middlebrook was not quite fifty when she was told that a lump in her breast was not only malignant but had already metastasized and she had a fifty percent chance of surviving more than two years In her beautiful unflinching memoir Middlebrook conveys the physical and emotional ordeal of coming to terms with her own imminent death Candid and courageous Middlebrook's memoir honestly relates her story which unlike many books about illness that end in triumph can offer no reassuring conclusion In the tradition of William Styron's *Darkness Visible* *Seeing the Crab* is a true and incredibly powerful story of facing the unthinkable with grace

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