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The Politics of Medical Encounters Howard Waitzkin, 1991-01-01 The complaints that patients bring to their doctors often have roots in social issues that involve work family life gender roles and sexuality aging substance use or other problems of nonmedical origin In this book physician sociologist Howard Waitzkin examines interactions between patients and doctors to show how physicians focus on physical complaints often fails to address patients underlying concerns and also reinforces the societal problems that cause or aggravate these maladies A progressive doctor patient relationship Waitzkin argues fosters social change Waitzkin provides a pathbreaking analysis of medical encounters applying perspectives from structuralism post structuralism and critical literary theory to transcripts of recorded conversations between doctors and patients He demonstrates how doctors unintentionally maintain dominance in their dealings with patients encourage conforming social behavior and attitudes and marginalize patients concerns with social problems Waitzkin urges physicians to attend to the social as well as the medical problems that emerge from patients narratives and suggests ways to restructure the manner in which patients and doctors communicate with each other Physicians and patients for example should work together to demystify medical discourse should refrain from medicalizing social problems through medications or reassurances that dull socially caused pain and should be prepared to call on advocacy organizations seeking to change the social conditions that create personal distress This book will influence and challenge physicians scholars and students in the social sciences and humanities as well as anyone concerned about the present problems and future direction of medicine

Improving Communication Between Doctors and Patients Royal College of Physicians of London, 1997 **The Doctor's Perspective** Amasa B. Ford, 1967 This book is a report by practicing doctors on what they considered to be effective practice and what satisfaction they found in the profession The results illustrates how current doctors function in the United States and how they view themselves

The Intelligent Patient's Guide to the Doctor-Patient Relationship Barbara M. Korsch, Caroline Harding, 1998-11-05 Do you feel that your doctor doesn't pay attention to what you say Does your doctor cut you off when you try to explain how you feel Do you think your doctor could remember your name without referring to your chart Does your doctor seem to be in such a hurry that you don't even get a chance to ask your most important questions Do you spend more time waiting than actually talking to your doctor Do you understand what your doctor says At one time or another we have all had these complaints This book will teach you how to ask the right questions understand the answers and show you how to take more control of your visits to the doctor and your own health This is the first book in which communication pioneer Barbara M Korsch M D reveals what she has learned about the doctor patient relationship dilemma during almost half a century of investigation In clear simple language Dr Korsch answers most of our common questions How do I know when I'm sick enough to go to the doctor How do I know if it's serious enough to go to the emergency room What do I do if I can't follow the advice my doctor gives me She walks us through a typical visit to the doctor showing us how to

prepare ourselves so we don't forget the question that has been worrying us for weeks as soon as we walk through the doctor's door. She gives important tips on how to survive the dreaded hospital experience. And she offers insight into the doctor's side of the relationship showing how doctors are trained to be task-oriented and how their natural human sympathy is discouraged throughout their careers. Finally, she offers patients useful strategies for humanizing the relationship. Korsch's helpful commonsense recommendations are extensively illustrated with real-life doctor-patient conversations which she recorded on audio and video tape over the course of the last thirty years. She was one of the first medical professionals to emphasize the importance of teaching doctors how to talk to patients as part of their medical training. She serves as consultant and lecturer to medical schools, hospitals, and medical practices throughout the world to help the next generation of doctors communicate with their patients. Above all, after years of research, she has found abundant evidence that the relationship patients form with their doctors directly determines the quality of the care they receive. This is a vital book for anyone who is concerned about their health and who wants to take control of their medical care. So much depends upon asking the right questions and on finding a doctor who will listen to you. This book gives you the tools and the confidence to do just that.

Elderly People, Their Medicines, and Their Doctors Ann Cartwright, Christopher Smith, 2024-05-10 In the late 1980s, an increasing proportion of all prescribed medicines went to people over 65 years of age, not only because they constituted a growing sector of the population but also because their consumption rate, unlike that of younger people, was increasing. This increase was therefore a matter for widespread concern which had until now been largely speculative, as no recent national survey had focused on this issue. Originally published in 1988, Ann Cartwright and Christopher Smith looked at the medicines prescribed for and taken by a nationally representative sample of elderly people. The experiences and views of both patients, elderly people, and professionals, general practitioners, are examined and related. What is revealed is how much and how little GPs knew about the social circumstances and medicine-taking of their elderly patients. Evaluation of all the prescribed medicines taken shows the extent of elderly people's knowledge of their medication and identifies duplications, potentially harmful interactions, contraindications, and inappropriate dosages. Recommendations for action to be taken by doctors, pharmacists, medical educators, and elderly people themselves made this book essential reading for all those concerned with the health and welfare of elderly people at the time.

Doctors Talking with Patients/Patients Talking with Doctors Debra Roter, Judith A. Hall, 2006-08-30 The verbal and nonverbal exchanges that take place between doctor and patient affect both participants and can result in a range of positive or negative psychological reactions, including comfort, alarm, irritation, or resolve. This updated edition of a widely popular book sets out specific principles and recommendations for improving doctor-patient communications. It describes the process of communication, analyzes social and psychological factors that color doctor-patient exchanges, and details changes that can benefit both parties. Medical visits are often less effective and satisfying than they would be if doctors and patients better understood the communication most

needed for attainment of mutual health goals The verbal and nonverbal exchanges that take place between doctor and patient affect both participants and can result in a range of positive or negative psychological reactions including comfort alarm irritation or resolve Talk on both verbal and non verbal levels is shown by extensive research to have far reaching impact This updated edition of a widely popular book helps us understand this vital issue and facilitate communications that will mean more effective medical care and happier healthier consumers Roter and Hall set out specific principles and recommendations for improving doctor patient relationships They describe the process of communication analyze social and psychological factors that color doctor patient exchanges and detail changes that can benefit both parties Here are needed encouragement and principles of action vital to doctors and patients alike far reaching impact

The Silent World of Doctor and Patient Jay Katz, 2002-11 Historically the doctor patient relationship has been based on a one way trust despite recent judicial attempts to give patients a greater voice Seeing a growing need for more honest and complete communication between physician and patient Dr Jay Katz advocates a new informed dialogue that respects the rights and needs of both sides A new Preface outlines changes since the book's publication in 1984

The Trust Crisis in Healthcare David A. Shore, 2006-09-14 The lack of trust in our healthcare system brings ominous results from decreasing health outcomes to increasing costs from organization inefficiencies to a pervasive pattern of litigation This will only worsen as healthcare becomes subject to greater market mechanisms and as patients providers and payers view each other with increasing suspicion Healthcare professionals are just now coming to realize what other professionals have known for years trust is earned not assumed The Trust Crisis represents the first comprehensive survey of the causes and consequences of declining trust in healthcare and more importantly it provides suggestions for restoring that trust Editor David A Shore founder of the Harvard School of Public Health's Trust Initiative brings together an unparalleled collection of healthcare leaders for this volume Chapter authors include Donald Berwick Robert Blendon Lucian Leape and George Lundberg The book also features an introduction by Cokie and Steve Roberts Causes consequences and cures for the crisis in trust are specifically addressed Critical areas treated by the authors include systemic conditions that lead to medical errors and remedies for promoting quality of care outdated modes of doctor patient communication that hinder compliance novel modes of interaction to improve satisfaction patient centered care and metrics to evaluate its presence or absence media communication and miscommunication and new standards for medical reporting clinical insights applied to the use of human subjects in biomedical research recommendations for revising medical school curricula and strengthening the peer review process in medical journals practical strategies for decreasing the lingering discord between patients providers and health plans While presenting a diversity of topics and opinions the authors of this volume agree upon a few principles The trust famine will have dire consequences if it continues unchecked Healthcare leaders can take measures to improve trust Regaining trust requires that entire organizations pay closer attention to the human factors of healthcare And perhaps most critical for

change trust building is not only good medicine but good business as well

Why Patients Sue Doctors Duncan Graham, Bernard Kelly, David A. Richards, 2020-04-01 In *Why Patients Sue Doctors* 2e the authors draw on their wide ranging collective experience in over 1000 real life medicolegal cases to explore why and how doctors make mistakes By analysing and discussing the situations and behaviours that lead to complaints by patients and their families this book provides clear and practical direction for practitioners to improve clinical care and avoid litigation Written in a concise and engaging narrative writing style by editors Duncan Graham Bernard Kelly and David Richards readers will obtain a broad understanding of the origins workings and outcomes of medicolegal cases and will be equipped with practical strategies to improve clinical care and avoid common pitfalls in practice The text also introduces important legal concepts in an approachable manner appropriate for those working in medicine Detailed examination of real life medicolegal cases to facilitate understanding and application to clinical practice Logical and consistent organisation of cases in regional order of medical complaint from head to toe Practical advice on how to improve clinical care and avoid litigation Easy to read and engaging narrative style of writing effectively communicates key takeaways for readers Suitable introduction to legal concepts for medical students and professionals Respected author team experienced in medicolegal and medical malpractice cases Enhanced eBook version included with purchase

Gut Feelings- Disorders of Gut Brain Interactions and the Patient-Doctor Relationship Douglas Drossman, MD, Johannah Ruddy, MEd, 2020-12-21 This book is written for patients and their doctors by an internationally acclaimed gastroenterologist and patient advocate It contains up to date knowledge on the science diagnosis and treatment of all the Disorders of Gut Brain Interaction formerly called Functional GI Disorders and offers techniques to maximize the patient doctor relationship For the patient it will help you to Understand and manage your GI symptoms and improve the care you receive Talk with your doctors learn what to say what to ask and what to do when the visit is not going well Find the best clinical programs for treating DGBI Understand why you have symptoms when all tests are negative For the doctor it will help you to Learn the pathophysiology diagnosis and treatment of all Disorders of Gut Brain Interaction DGBI Elicit accurate information from the medical interview to make a precise diagnosis Acquire communication skills to better connect with your patients

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those sitting their clinical examinations e.g. OSCE Long Case Presentations etc as well as faculty trainers and examiners. However all healthcare professionals e.g. Pharmacists Nurses Social workers etc will also find it very beneficial.

General Practice Revisited Ann Cartwright, Robert Anderson, 2024-04-01. This study of general practice and the attitudes of patients and general practitioners to it is the most significant book yet written about the NHS. This was how the reviewer in the British Medical Journal reviewed Ann Cartwright's earlier book *Patients and their Doctors In General Practice Revisited* originally published in 1981. Ann Cartwright and Robert Anderson compare the experiences and views described in the first study carried out in 1964 with those revealed by a second survey in 1977. In the intervening period there were a great many changes in the organization of general practice. For example appointment systems and nurses working in the surgery became the rule rather than the exception and the number of doctors working in health centres or using deputizing services rose dramatically. This study shows how the basic patient doctor relationship has been affected by these changes. A fundamental feature of the survey is the demonstration that the attitudes and practices of patients and doctors are linked and that it is possible to relate the experiences and degree of satisfaction of patients to the doctor's age sex size of practice equipment ancillary help and indeed to the doctor's views and habits. By bringing the picture of general practice up to date Ann Cartwright and Robert Anderson provided the basic data for any discussion of primary health care in this country at the time.

When Doctors Become Patients Robert Klitzman, 2007-11-30. For many doctors their role as powerful healer precludes thoughts of ever getting sick themselves. When they do it initiates a profound shift of awareness not only in their sense of their selves which is invariably bound up with the invincible doctor role but in the way that they view their patients and the doctor patient relationship. While some books have been written from first person perspectives on doctors who get sick by Oliver Sacks among them and TV shows like *House* touch on the topic never has there been a systematic integrated look at what the experience is like for doctors who get sick and what it can teach us about our current health care system and more broadly the experience of becoming ill. The psychiatrist Robert Klitzman here weaves together gripping first person accounts of the experience of doctors who fall ill and see the other side of the coin as a patient. The accounts reveal how dramatic this transformation can be a spiritual journey for some a radical change of identity for others and for some a new way of looking at the risks and benefits of treatment options. For most however it forever changes the way they treat their own patients. These questions are important not just on a human interest level but for what they teach us about medicine in America today. While medical technology advances the health care system itself has become more complex and frustrating and physician patient trust is at an all time low. The experiences offered here are a unique resource that point the way to a more humane future.

The Intelligent Patient's Guide to the Doctor-patient Relationship Barbara M. Korsch, Caroline

Harding, 1998. Do you feel that your doctor doesn't pay attention to what you say? Does your doctor cut you off when you try to explain how you feel? Do you think your doctor could remember your name without referring to your chart? Does your doctor

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Patient Silas Weir Mitchell, 1904 Doctor, Your Patient Will See You Now Steven Z. Kassin, 2011-08-16 The state of health care in this country is routinely discussed in the media, at the office, and around the kitchen table. Yet as consumers of medical care, Americans often blindly accept medical advice that may or may not be relevant or even appropriate. Doctor, Your Patient Will See You Now is meant to turn on its head the old notion that medical care is dictated by the doctors who offer advice. Today it's all about the patients who receive it. Bias, financial incentives, and preventable medical error are common to the point of inevitability, and have proven resistant to reform. Patients increasingly and correctly feel that they are on their own in a large, bewildering, impersonal, and dangerous medical system. Offering an insider's perspective, Dr. Kassin provides the tools readers need to make informed decisions about their care, as well as the confidence to question their doctor's advice, seek out additional information, and discern the best path for their care. With this book, readers learn how to maintain a professional approach that, rather than straining the doctor-patient relationship, makes it stronger and more cooperative. Managing

Doctors Alan Sheldon,2002 This is a reprint It covers all aspects of the relationship between health organizations and physicians **Rebuilding Trust in Healthcare** Jamie Harrison,Rob Innes,T. D. Van Zwanenberg,2003 This text offers practical advice on how to regain trust between patient and practitioner following difficulties during the 1990s and early 21st century It examines the nature of trust outlining sociological models of trust and identifying relevant aspects

Succeeding in Your Medical Degree Simon Watmough,2011-05-03 Students may not be aware of it but Tomorrow s Doctors 2009 will have a significant impact on their undergraduate medical education Aimed at new medical students this book highlights the key themes in British medical education and how the recommendations in Tomorrow s Doctors will affect their education and subsequent career Covering topics such as professionalism leadership medical informatics and peer tutoring in addition to more familiar areas such as assessment student selected components simulation and clinical attachments this book will help medical students to understand the course they are embarking on and ultimately to succeed at becoming doctors Globalization JoAnn Chirico,2013-08-01 This groundbreaking text on globalization provides a comprehensive and enlightening overview of globalization issues and topics Emphasizing the theory and methods that social scientists employ to study globalization the text reveals how macro globalization processes impact individual lives from the spread of scientific discourse to which jobs are more or less likely to be offshored The author presents a clear image of the big globalization picture by skillfully exploring piece by piece a myriad of globalization topics debates theories and empirical data Compelling chapters on theory global civil society democracy cities religion institutions sports education and health care along with three chapters on global challenges help readers develop a broad understanding of key topics and issues Throughout the text the author encourages readers to relate their personal experiences to globalization processes allowing for a more meaningful and relevant learning experience

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