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**Confessions of a Medicine Man** Alfred I. Tauber, 2000 This book probes the ethical structure of contemporary medicine in an argument accessible to lay readers healthcare professionals and ethicists alike

*The Hermeneutics of Medicine and the Phenomenology of Health* Fredrik Svenaeus, 2022-07-15 This is the first monograph to deal with medicine as a form of hermeneutics now in a thoroughly revised and updated edition including a whole new chapter on medical ethics The book offers a comprehensive philosophical argument why good medical practice cannot be curtailed to scientific investigations of the body but is a form of clinical hermeneutics performed by health care professionals in dialogue with their patients Medical hermeneutics is rooted in a phenomenology of illness which acknowledges and proceeds from the ill party's bodily feelings everyday life world circumstances and self understanding in aiming to restore health The author shows how the works of classical phenomenologists and hermeneuticians Martin Heidegger Maurice Merleau Ponty Hans Georg Gadamer and Paul Ricoeur may be employed to understand how medical diagnosis is enveloped by professional empathy and clinical judgement and developed by scientific investigations of the patient's bodily condition Health and illness are ultimately considered to be ways of feeling at home or not at home in the

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**The Philosophical Diseases of**

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