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Doctors and Their Patients Edward Shorter, With every passing year the mutual mistrust between doctor and patient widens as doctors retreat into resentment and patients become increasingly disillusioned with the quality of care Rich in anecdote as well as science *Doctors and Their Patients* describes how both have arrived at this sad shape

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Managing Doctors Alan Sheldon,2002 This is a reprint It covers all aspects of the relationship between health organizations and physicians

Being a Doctor Hamish Wilson,Wayne Cunningham,2014-09-20 Being a Doctor is much more than simply providing medical care This book aims to increase the resilience and wellness of doctors helping the profession to provide better care for patients through a deep and thoughtful approach to clinical work It explores areas that can challenge clinicians in all stages of their career the doctor patient relationship adverse outcomes the heartsink experience and functional illness The authors also introduce self care of the doctor and patient safety two important issues for modern medicine This is a unique text that draws links between the philosophy of modern medicine and clinical tasks such as consulting skills the doctor patient relationship patient safety reflective practice and doctors self care It is written in an accessible style and is firmly grounded in real life clinical and teaching experience The authors believe each doctor as a person is inseparable from the task of delivering medical care Enhancing our ability to deliver that care is essential for patients communities and society Just as patients need whole person care the profession needs whole person doctors Being a doctor and deriving meaning from clinical experience are at the heart of this book

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When Doctors Become Patients Robert Klitzman,2008 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 unique resource that point the way to a more humane future Oxford Textbook of Primary Medical Care Roger Jones (Prof.),2005 *The Trusted Doctor* Rosamond Rhodes,2020-04-06 Common morality has been the touchstone of medical ethics since the publication of Beauchamp and Childress s Principles of Biomedical Ethics in 1979 Rosamond Rhodes challenges this dominant view by presenting an original and novel account of the ethics of medicine one deeply rooted in the actual experience of medical professionals She argues that common morality accounts of medical ethics are unsuitable for the profession and inadequate for responding to the particular issues that arise in medical practice Instead Rhodes argues that medicine s distinctive ethics should be explained in terms of the trust that society allows to the profession Trust is the core and starting point of Rhodes moral framework which states that the most basic duty of doctors is to seek trust and be trustworthy Building from this foundation Rhodes explicates the sixteen specific duties that doctors take on when they join the profession and demonstrates how her view of these duties is largely consistent with the codes of medical ethics of medical societies around the world She then explains why it is critical for physicians to develop the attitudes or doctorly virtues that comprise the character of trustworthy doctors and buttress physicians efforts to fulfil their professional obligations Her book s presentation of physicians duties and the elements that comprise a doctorly character together add up to a cohesive and comprehensive description of what medical professionalism really entails Rhodes s analysis provides a clear understanding of medical professionalism as well as a guide for doctors navigating the ethically challenging situations that arise in clinical practice

Kaplan and Sadock's Study Guide and Self-examination Review in Psychiatry Benjamin J. Sadock,Virginia A. Sadock,Ze'ev Levin,2007 This study guide is an excellent aid in preparing for boards and other psychiatry exams and in reinforcing a students knowledge It offers chapter overviews of Synopsis Tenth Edition and more than 1 600 multiple choice questions with discussions of correct and incorrect answers Medical Ethics Emmanuel Adu Addai,2021-06-03 This paper presents a review of the history of medical ethics and applies the concepts and principles of medical ethics and morality to the clinical health care setting It investigates the relationship between the moral ethical practices of the physician and the success of the doctor patient relationship and patient satisfaction The scientific methodology employed by the author includes both qualitative and quantitative analyses using the case study approach and a patient survey Among the research findings is a conclusion that although physicians may not always be able to adhere to every ethical practice in each situation it is imperative that they inculcate the values and virtues of a good doctor honesty objectivity respect and confidentiality in order

to maintain the best possible doctor patient relationship The Moral Distress Syndrome Affecting Physicians Eldo Frezza, MD, MBA, FACS, 2020-09-24 The rise of suicide and burnout among physicians has brought a new disease to the healthcare provider which we previously thought only affected the soldier moral distress syndrome second only to moral injury In this book we introduce the concept of moral distress syndrome which includes any or all of the following depression PTSD risk of suicide divorce emotional detachment and the inability to build healthy relationships and empathy While veterans can report to veteran hospitals for treatment the physician cannot find treatment or support without fear of losing their license their hospital privileges and their job Therefore they are stuck dealing with the issue themselves along with their family or their circle of friends To raise decisive awareness of the problems related to moral distress we wrote this book This book is designed around physicians talking to other physicians about their moral distresses in a safe space It brings all the aspects of the moral distress syndrome in a format familiar to the physician grand rounds with a magistral lecture where the audience asks the question and directly participates on the subject The reader will feel like part of the audience and may want to ask their own questions as the book progresses The format of the book is divided into three parts In the first part the research data and a crude number of problems are given moral distress syndrome PTSD burnout suicide divorce rates emotional detachment legal distress syndrome physicians leaving medicine and the feeling of being a hamster in a wheel In the second part we embellish on real life experiences of physicians to highlight the pain and depth of the moral distress they feel We share stories around the character their family love life divorce etc to show the individual person behind the doctor In the third part we focus on society and physician suffering and the birth of moral distress This part focuses on the physician's empathy as a way to point out his problems weaknesses and issues and find possible solutions for him and other physicians facing the same issues At the end of the third part we discuss how it is the responsibility of physicians patients and society as a whole to heal in the face of moral injury as recommended by the American Medical Association We finish with the search for good friends and safe spaces the cornerstones for the healing process Structure of the Chapters To make it easier to follow the material at the beginning of each chapter we outline the points discussed as a speaker outlines the material summarizing it in the first slide of each topic We hope that this way the readers can focus on the issues quickly throughout the book This book is formatted as a business novel and therefore the characters and situations are drawn from liberally As well as reading like a novel the reader can read each chapter separately and still understand the points The Doctors' Tale - Professionalism and Public Trust Donald Irvine, 2024-11-01 Sir Donald Irvine asks what further changes have to be made to the culture and regulation of medicine to make it as trustworthy as the public today expects As President of the General Medical Council between 1995 and 2002 Sir Donald helped shape the changes that followed disasters like the deaths of babies at Bristol and the murders of Dr Harold Shipman In this frenetic period a new ethos of professionalism emerged embodying the concept of the autonomous patient and more robust transparent professional regulation founded on a

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