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## **Richard Selzer And The Rhetoric Of Surgery:**

*Richard Selzer and the Rhetoric of Surgery* Charles M. Anderson, 1989 Anderson provides the context from which Selzer's writing grows and a concept of language adequate to his purposes and accomplishments He takes a careful look at Selzer's writing to demonstrate that these abstract considerations do tell us why a surgeon would write The works Anderson examines are *Jonah and the Whale* an important early short story and the first three essays in *Mortal Lessons* These examples show the reader exactly how the symbols of literature interact directly with the world and the everyday communications of both writer and reader According to Anderson *Mortal Lessons* is also Selzer's most artistic statement of his own sense of why and how he became a writer Selzer's books include *Rituals of Surgery* *Mortal Lessons* *Confessions of a Knife* *Letters to a Young Doctor* and *Taking the World in for Repairs* **The Rhetoric of RHETORIC** Wayne C. Booth, 2009-02-09 In this manifesto distinguished critic Wayne Booth claims that communication in every corner of life can be improved if we study rhetoric closely Written by Wayne Booth author of the seminal book *The Rhetoric of Fiction* 1961 Explores the consequences of bad rhetoric in education in politics and in the media Investigates the possibility of reducing harmful conflict by practising a rhetoric that depends on deep listening by both sides [A Richard Selzer Reader](#) Kevin Kerrane, 2017-07-31 *A Richard Selzer Reader* Blood and Ink is a career spanning collection including major short stories and essays by the renowned doctor author In the 1960s while practicing as a general surgeon and teaching surgery at the Yale School of Medicine Richard Selzer began publishing unique creative work in magazines such as *Harper's* and *Esquire* By 1985 when he retired as a physician to devote himself completely to writing Selzer was already recognized as a pioneer in the field of medical humanities When he died in 2016 as the author of 13 books his influence was acknowledged by a younger generation of doctor writers like Abraham Verghese and Atul Gawande Selzer's unusual style fuses scientific and poetic language Drawing on favorite readings from the King James Bible to the tales of Edgar Allen Poe he used this style to convey a sense of awe at the beauty and complexity of the human body even in the midst of suffering While describing himself as an atheist Selzer always searched for sacramental moments of courtesy courage and grace in medical encounters Because he often looked critically at the failure of doctors to regard the full humanity of their patients Selzer's work has become required reading in many medical training programs *A Richard Selzer Reader* includes several of the author's most famous essays and stories as well as two dozen selections that have not been collected in his previous books Chronologically the material ranges from apprenticeship stories as far back as a high school composition to two odd self portraits that remained unpublished at the time of Selzer's death Topically the material ranges from meditations on the body and on human mortality to reflections on both medicine and writing as serious vocations Along the way Selzer celebrates the work of other doctor writers like Thomas Browne and Anton Chekhov and in a series of previously unpublished diary entries he discusses the joys of nature art and family as bulwarks against the difficulties of growing old **Health and the Rhetoric of Medicine** Judy Z.

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in selected or wide areas of medicine or s      **The Culture of Pain** David B. Morris,1991-09-09 This is a book about the meanings we make out of pain The greatest surprise I encountered in discussing this topic over the past ten years was the consistency with which I was asked a single unvarying question Are you writing about physical pain or mental pain The overwhelming consistency of this response convinces me that modern culture rests upon and underlying belief so strong that it grips us with the force of a founding myth Call it the Myth of Two Pains We live in an era when many people believe as a basic unexamined foundation of thought that pain comes divided into separate types physical and mental These two types of pain so the myth goes are as different as land and sea You feel physical pain if your arm breaks and you feel mental pain if your heart breaks Between these two different events we seem to imagine a gulf so wide and deep that it might as well be filled by a sea that is impossible to navigate      National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.),      *A Reference Guide for English Studies* Michael J. Marcuse,2023-11-15      Whitman and the Romance of Medicine Robert Leigh Davis,2023-09-01 In this compelling accessible examination of one of America s greatest cultural and literary figures Robert Leigh Davis details the literary and social significance of Walt Whitman s career as a nurse during the American Civil War Davis shows how the concept of convalescence in nineteenth century medicine and philosophy along with Whitman s personal war experiences provide a crucial point of convergence for Whitman s work as a gay and democratic writer In his analysis of Whitman s writings during this period Drum Taps Democratic Vistas Memoranda During the War along with journalistic works and correspondence Davis argues against the standard interpretation that Whitman s earliest work was his best He finds instead that Whitman s hospital writings are his most persuasive account of the democratic experience Deeply moved by the courage and dignity of common soldiers Whitman came to identify the Civil War hospitals with the very essence of American democratic life and his writing during this period includes some of his most urgent reflections on suffering sympathy violence and love Davis concludes this study with an essay on the contemporary medical writer Richard Selzer who develops the implications of Whitman s ideas into a new theory of medical narrative In this compelling accessible examination of one of America s greatest cultural and literary figures Robert Leigh Davis details the literary and social significance of Walt Whitman s career as a nurse during the American Civil War Davis shows how the c

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worked and how Medical researchers devoted considerable effort to testing CAM interventions in clinical trials and medical educators scrambled to assist physicians in advising patients about CAM In *Bounding Biomedicine* Colleen Derkatch examines how the rhetorical discourse around the published research on this issue allowed the medical profession to maintain its position of privilege and prestige throughout this process even as its place at the top of the healthcare hierarchy appeared to be weakening Her research focuses on the ground breaking and somewhat controversial CAM themed issues of *The Journal of the American Medical Association* and its nine specialized Archives journals from 1998 demonstrating how these texts performed rhetorical boundary work for the medical profession As Derkatch reveals the question of how to test healthcare practices that don't fit easily or at all within mainstream Western medical frameworks sweeps us into the realm of medical knowledge making the research teams clinical trials and medical journals that determine which treatments are safe and effective and also out into the world where doctors meet patients illnesses find treatment and values practices policies and priorities intersect Through *Bounding Biomedicine* Derkatch shows exactly how narratives of medicine's entanglements with competing models of healthcare shape not only the historical episodes they narrate but also the very fabric of medical knowledge itself and how the medical profession is made and remade through its own discursive activity     **The**

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