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Mavericks, Miracles, and Medicine Julie M. Fenster, 2005-06-18 **Where Medicine Went Wrong** Bruce J. West, 2006 Where Medicine Went Wrong explores how the idea of an average value has been misapplied to medical phenomena distorted understanding and lead to flawed medical decisions Through new insights into the science of complexity traditional physiology is replaced with fractal physiology in which variability is more indicative of health than is an average The capricious nature of physiological systems is made conceptually manageable by smoothing over fluctuations and thinking in terms of averages But these variations in such aspects as heart rate breathing and walking are much more susceptible to the early influence of disease than are averages It may be useful to quote from the late Stephen Jay Gould's book Full House on the errant nature of averages our culture encodes a strong bias either to neglect or ignore variation We tend to focus instead on measures of central tendency and as a result we make some terrible mistakes often with considerable practical import Dr West has quantified this observation and make it useful for the diagnosis of disease

Understanding Viruses Teri Shors, 2013 The ideal text for undergraduate students majoring in biology microbiology medical technology or pre med the Second Edition of Understanding Viruses provides a balanced approach to this fascinating discipline combining the molecular clinical and historical aspects of virology Updated throughout to keep pace with this fast paced field the text provides a strong comprehensive introduction to human viral diseases New material on molecular virology as well as new virus families presented coupled with chapters on viral diseases of animals the history of clinical trials gene therapy and xenotransplantation prions and viroids plant viruses and bacteriophages add to the scope of the text Chapters discussing specific viral diseases weave in an epidemiological and global perspective and include treatment and prevention information Contemporary case studies Refresher Boxes and Virus Files engage students in the learning process With a wealth of student and instructor support tools Understanding Viruses is an accessible exciting and engaging text for your virology course **Marketplace of the Marvelous** Erika Janik, 2015-03-10 An entertaining introduction to the quacks snake oil salesmen and charlatans who often had a point Despite rampant scientific innovation in nineteenth century America traditional medicine still adhered to ancient healing methods subjecting patients to bleeding blistering and induced vomiting and sweating Facing such horrors many patients ran with open arms to burgeoning practices that promised new ways to cure their ills Hydropaths offered cures using healing waters and tight wet sheet wraps Phineas Parkhurst Quimby experimented with magnets and tried to replace bad diseased thoughts with good healthy thoughts while Daniel David Palmer reportedly restored a man's hearing by knocking on his vertebrae Lorenzo and Lydia Fowler used their fingers to read their clients' heads claiming that the topography of one's skull could reveal the intricacies of one's character Lydia Pinkham packaged her Vegetable Compound and made a famous family business from the homemade cure all And Samuel Thomson rejecting traditional medicine introduced a range of herbal remedies for a vast array of woes supplemented by the curative powers of

poetry Bizarre as these methods may seem many are the precursors of today's notions of healthy living We have the nineteenth century practice of medical gymnastics to thank for today's emphasis on regular exercise and hydropathy's various water cures for the notion of regular bathing and the mantra to drink eight glasses of water a day And much of the philosophy of health introduced by these alternative methods is reflected in today's patient centered care and holistic medicine which takes account of the body and spirit Moreover these entrepreneurial alternative healers paved the way for women in medicine Shunned by the traditionalists and eager for converts many of the masters of these new fields embraced the training of women in their methods Some women like Pinkham were able to break through the barriers to women working to become medical entrepreneurs themselves In fact next to teaching medicine attracted more women than any other profession in the nineteenth century the majority of them in irregular health systems These eccentric ideas didn't make it into modern medicine without a fight of course As these new healing methods grew in popularity traditional doctors often viciously attacked them with cries of quackery and pressed legal authorities to arrest fine and jail irregulars for endangering public safety Nonetheless these alternative movements attracted widespread support from everyday Americans and the famous alike including Mark Twain Louisa May Alcott and General Ulysses S Grant with their messages of hope self help and personal empowerment Though many of these medical fads faded and most of their claims of magical cures were discredited by advances in medical science a surprising number of the theories and ideas behind the quackery are staples in today's health industry Janik tells the colorful stories of these quacks whose oftentimes genuine wish to heal helped shape and influence modern medicine

Journey Into the Heart David Monagan, 2007 The twentieth century journey to understand the human heart was a saga on a par with the race to the moon Physicians have evolved from fearing to even touch a living human heart to rebuilding and transplanting hearts Today heart attacks can often be sto

Explorers of the Body Steven Lehrer, 2006-09-08 How does the body work This question has intrigued and occupied mankind since soothsayers first peered into animal entrails From the primitive medicine of ancient Egypt to the mind boggling achievements of modern laboratories the healing craft has been a fascinating part of man's progress Explorers of the Body is a history of medicine told through lively stories of the men and women who made the great breakthroughs in our understanding of human physiology Edward Jenner Gregor Mendel Marie Curie Jonas Salk William Harvey Louis Pasteur Joseph Lister and many others

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medicine were closely intertwined and a diverse group of people participated in the circulation of medical knowledge. In this pre-professionalized milieu, several women writers made important contributions by describing a range of common yet often devastating illnesses. In *Reimagining Illness*, Heather Meek reads works by six major eighteenth-century women writers: Jane Barker, Anne Finch, Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, Hester Lynch Thrale Piossi, Mary Wollstonecraft, and Frances Burney alongside contemporaneous medical texts to explore conditions such as hysteria, melancholy, smallpox, maternity, consumption, and breast cancer. In novels, poems, letters, and journals, these writers drew on their learning and literary skill as they engaged with and revised male-dominated medical discourse. Their works provide insight into the experience of suffering and interrogate accepted theories of women's bodies and minds. In ways relevant both then and now, these women demonstrate how illness might be at once a bodily condition and a malleable construct full of ideological meaning and imaginative possibility. *Reimagining Illness* offers a new account of the vital period in medico-literary history between 1660 and 1815, revealing how the works of women writers not only represented the medicine of their time but also contributed meaningfully to its developments.

Caught! Georgia Bragg, 2019-09-17 A humorous look at how famous people got caught, including Joan of Arc, Blackbeard, Al Capone, and more. From the award-winning team that brought you *How They Croaked* and *How They Choked*, Outlaw, assassin, art thief, and spy: these fourteen troublemakers and crooks, including Blackbeard the pirate, Typhoid Mary, and gangster Al Capone, have given the good guys a run for their money throughout the ages. Some were crooked, some were deadly, and some were merely out of line, but they all got caught, as detailed in this fascinating and funny study of crime culture and forensic science. **FEATURING HISTORY'S MOST WANTED:** Joan of Arc, Sir Walter Raleigh, Caravaggio, Blackbeard, John Wilkes, Booth, Jesse James, Billy the Kid, Mata Hari, Typhoid Mary, Rasputin, Vincenzo Peruggia, Mona Lisa thief, Bernard Kuehn, Pearl Harbor spy, Anna Anderson, Anastasia impersonator, and Al Capone. *52 Loaves*

William Alexander, 2011-10-25 William Alexander is determined to bake the perfect loaf of bread. He tasted it long ago in a restaurant and has been trying to reproduce it ever since. Without success. Now, on the theory that practice makes perfect, he sets out to bake peasant bread every week until he gets it right. He bakes his loaf from scratch. And because Alexander is nothing if not thorough, he really means from scratch: growing, harvesting, winnowing, threshing, and milling his own wheat. An original take on the six-thousand-year-old staple of life, *52 Loaves* explores the nature of obsession, the meditative quality of ritual, the futility of trying to re-create something perfect, our deep connection to the earth, and the mysterious instinct that makes all of us respond to the aroma of baking bread.

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Seeking the Cure Ira Rutkow, 2010-04-13 A timely authoritative and entertaining history of medicine in America by an eminent physician Despite all that has been written and said about American medicine narrative accounts of its history are uncommon Until Ira Rutkow's *Seeking the Cure* there have been no modern works either for the lay reader or the physician that convey the extraordinary story of medicine in the United States Yet for more than three centuries the flowering of medicine its triumphal progress from ignorance to science has proven crucial to Americans understanding of their country and themselves *Seeking the Cure* tells the tale of American medicine with a series of little known anecdotes that bring to life the grand and unceasing struggle by physicians to shed unsound if venerated beliefs and practices and adopt new medicines and treatments often in the face of controversy and scorn Rutkow expertly weaves the stories of individual doctors what they believed and how they practiced with the economic political and social issues facing the nation Among the book's many historical personages are Cotton Mather Benjamin Franklin George Washington whose timely adoption of a controversial medical practice probably saved the Continental Army Benjamin Rush James Garfield who was killed by his doctors not by an assassin's bullet and Joseph Lister The book touches such diverse topics as smallpox and the Revolutionary War the establishment of the first medical schools medicine during the Civil War railroad medicine and the beginnings of specialization the rise of the medical industrial complex and the thrilling yet costly advent of modern disease curing technologies utterly unimaginable a generation ago such as gene therapies body scanners and robotic surgeries In our time of spirited national debate over the future of American health care amid a seemingly infinite flow of new medical discoveries and pharmaceutical products Rutkow's account provides readers with an essential historic social and even philosophical context Working in the grand American literary tradition established by such eminent writer doctors as Oliver Wendell Holmes William Carlos Williams Sherwin Nuland and Oliver Sacks he combines the historian's perspective with the physician's seasoned expertise Capacious learned and gracefully told *Seeking the Cure* will satisfy armchair historians and doctors alike for as Rutkow shows the history of American medicine is a portrait of America itself

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its gray areas Drawing from the intriguing and sometimes unbelievable true stories of the lives of everyday Americans historian Julie M Fenster traces the history of the weakening of our national ethics through the practice of cheating From marital infidelity to financial fraud rigged sports competitions to corruption in politics and the American education system nuclear weaponry to beauty pageants hospitals TV gameshows and charities nothing and no one is exempt And far from being ostracized cheaters in every sphere continue to survive and even thrive casting their influence over the rest of our society And nowhere is this more obvious than in the recent tectonic shift in politics where a revolution in our collective attitude toward fraudsters has ushered in a new kind of leadership Part history of an all American tradition part dissection of an ongoing national crisis *Cheaters Always Win* is irresistible reading a smart sardonic and scintillating look into the practice that made America what it is today

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