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Tenderly Lift Me Jeanne Bryner,2004 Those who teach the literature of medicine have questioned why there appears to be a lack of rich materials connecting nursing with the humanities Tenderly Life Me is a compassionate and complex combination of biography photography and poetry that gives nurses a voice Author and poet Jeanne Bryner has gathered these biographical sketches of remarkable nurses each accompanied by poetry photographs and drawings The complete text becomes a multigenre presentation with each sketch commenting on and informing the others This is the first book in the Literature and Medicine Series that concentrates on nurses voices and their experiences with providing health care It enhances and extends perspectives on how health care is understood and delivered by recognizing nurses as the primary care givers

Tenderly Lift Me Jeanne Bryner,2004 When Chicken Soup Isn't Enough Suzanne Gordon,2011-04-15 The reassuring bromides of chicken soup for the soul provide little solace for nurses and the people they serve in real life hospitals nursing homes schools of nursing and other settings In the minefield of modern health care there are myriad obstacles to quality patient care including work overload inadequate funds for nursing education and research and poor communication between and within the professions to name only a few The seventy RNs whose stories are collected here by the award winning journalist Suzanne Gordon know that effective advocacy isn't easy It takes nurses willing to stand up for themselves their coworkers their patients and the public When Chicken Soup Isn't Enough brings together compelling personal narratives from a wide range of nurses from across the globe The assembled profiles in professional courage provide new insight into the daily challenges that RNs face in North America and abroad and how they overcome them with skill ingenuity persistence and individual and collective advocacy at work and in the community In this collection we meet RNs working at the bedside providing home care managing hospital departments teaching and doing research lobbying for quality patient care and campaigning for health care reform Their stories are funny sad deeply moving inspiring and always revealing of the different ways that nurses make their voices heard in the service of their profession The risks and rewards joys and sorrows of nursing have rarely been captured in such vivid first person accounts Gordon and the authors of the essays contained in this book have much to say about the strengths and shortcomings of health care today and the role that nurses play as irreplaceable agents of change

The Bell Lap Muriel Murch,2017-07-12 This book explores with great insight the multiple lessons of living and dying These stories offer engaging and invaluable insights for trainees practicing nurses and other health professionals working in the field Through these stories the author has laid the ground for the caregiver to reach beyond the confines of the settings of illness whether home hospital or long term care and become an active and involved participant in the world of the patient

A History of American Working-Class Literature Nicholas Coles,Paul Lauter,2017-03-02 A History of American Working Class Literature sheds light not only on the lived experience of class but the enormously varied creativity of working class people throughout the history of what is now the United States By

charting a chronology of working class experience as the conditions of work have changed over time this volume shows how the practice of organizing economic competition place and time shape opportunity and desire The subjects range from transportation narratives and slave songs to the literature of deindustrialization and globalization Among the literary forms discussed are memoir journalism film drama poetry speeches fiction and song Essays focus on plantation prison factory and farm as well as on labor unions workers theaters and innovative publishing ventures Chapters spotlight the intersections of class with race gender and place The variety depth and many provocations of this History are certain to enrich the study and teaching of American literature

Healthy Human Life James K. Bruckner, 2012-06-18 Health is God's original created intent whole persons healthy relationships a thriving environment and ongoing interaction with himself In the Bible human health is body based community based and deeply integrated in a relationship with God's creating Spirit The Pentateuch prophets writings Gospels and epistles all are deeply if not primarily concerned with the ongoing and ultimate health of God's good creation Scripture also has a wide perspective on the disruption of human health It deals with the human tendency to violence corruption and self destructive behaviors The recently renewed interest in health vitality and spirituality of all kinds has led to this articulation of a biblical spirituality in relation to human health Surprisingly when we look for spirituality in the Bible we find real and embodied relationships Everyone is for health and for the restoration of health But what are health and healing How does the Bible describe or define them Here is the result of ten years of conversations with health care professionals in a master's course on biblical perspectives on health and healing The biblical witness can transform the way we practice the healing arts This book provides a biblical foundation for health and its restoration

American Civil War Spencer C. Tucker, 2013-09-30 This expansive multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th century American history Students who understand the Civil War have a better grasp of the central dilemmas in the American historical narrative states rights versus federalism freedom versus slavery the role of the military establishment the extent of presidential powers and individual rights versus collective rights Many of these dilemmas continue to shape modern society and politics This comprehensive work facilitates both detailed reading and quick referencing for readers from the high school level to senior scholars in the field The exhaustive coverage of this encyclopedia includes all significant battles and skirmishes important figures both civilian and military weapons government relations with Native Americans and a plethora of social political cultural military and economic developments The entries also address the many events that led to the conflict the international diplomacy of the war the rise of the Republican Party and the growing crisis and stalemate in American politics slavery and its impact on the nation as a whole the secession crisis the emergence of the total war concept and the complex challenges of the aftermath of the conflict

The Poetry of Nursing Judy Schaefer, 2006 This anthology of

contemporary nurse poets work adds significantly to the ever growing body of literature that connects medicine nursing and the humanities

Fourteen Stories Jay Baruch, 2007 2007 Book of the Year Honorable Mention Short Stories Foreword Magazine Plunging into one of Jay Baruch's stories is like finding yourself in a busy Emergency Room at two in the morning here you will meet characters whose lives are urgent and not always what they seem on the surface Like his characters Baruch's writing is vibrant and intense and his vision is prismatic He speaks in many voices among them doctor patient family member medical student and even ER janitor and so examines the world of health and illness from many points of view I appreciate the way Baruch acknowledges the complexity of life and then dissects it for us into so many planes of action and consequence Cortney Davis author of *The Heart's Truth: Essays on the Art of Nursing* Kent State University Press 2009 An emergency physician and faculty member at Brown Medical School Jay Baruch has long been fascinated by how illness can make people strangers to their own bodies how we all struggle to maintain control as the body decays and life slowly becomes unrecognizable and how health professionals discover and struggle with the limits of their own competence and compassion In *Fourteen Stories* Baruch doesn't present a series of clinically based essays but a rich collection of short fiction that gives voice to a variety of people who faced with difficult moral choices find themselves making disturbing self discoveries Baruch's unique voice is a welcome addition to the genre of medical narratives fiction and non fiction alike that is becoming increasingly important to medical and nursing schools and university curricula

The Country Doctor Revisited Therese Zink, 2010 An anthology that addresses the changing nature of rural medicine in the United States These authors courageously document the emotional and literally physical vulnerabilities they experience while delivering care in rural communities This book exquisitely illustrates the complexity of dual relationships and boundary issues in rural practice Family Medicine Over the past thirty years rural health care in the United States has changed dramatically The stereotypical white haired doctor with his black bag of instruments and his predominantly white small town clientele has imploded the global age has reached rural America Independently owned clinics have given way to a massive system of hospitals new technology now brings specialists right to the patient's bedside and an increasingly diverse clientele has sparked the need for doctors and nurses with an equally diverse assortment of skills *The Country Doctor Revisited* is a fascinating collection of essays poems and short stories written by rural health care professionals on the experiences of doctors and nurses practicing medicine in rural environments such as farms reservations and migrant camps The pieces explore the benefits and burdens of new technology the dilemmas in making ethically sound decisions and the trials of caring for patients in a broken system Alternately compelling thought provoking and moving they speak of the diversity of rural health care providers the range of patients served in rural communities the variety of settings that comprise the rural United States and the resources and challenges health care providers and patients face today

Lisa's Story Tom Batiuk, 2007 Presents a selection of the Funky Winkerbean comic strips that follows the character of Lisa as she copes with a diagnosis of breast cancer and offers a listing

of resources for breast cancer survivors and their families *Return to The House of God* Martin Kohn, Carol C. Donley, 2008

Reflections on Samuel Shem's *The House of God* and its impact on medical resident education Samuel Shem's *The House of God* is widely regarded as one of the most influential novels about medical education in the twentieth century. Decades after being published, this satire still raises issues of how interns and residents are trained and how patients experience their treatment. *Return to The House of God* is a scholarly and creative response to the best-selling novel, exploring its impact on medical education, residency training, and the field of literature and medicine. Among the contributors are some of the foremost scholars in medical humanities and the most highly respected physician and nurse writers. This collection responds to the surprises, challenges, and wit of *The House of God*. Some contributors point out constructive changes that the novel stimulated, while others see today's medical residency experiences as still in need of a cure. Some contributors appreciate the novel's black humor regarding overworked residents in hospitals, while others wince and deplore it. A few even take their cue from Shem and transform their experiences into literature. Final words of the volume come from Janet Surrey, Shem's wife, and Stephen Bergman himself, aka Sam Shem, reflecting on thirty years of doctoring and writing. Teaching faculty in medical schools, residency programs, bioethics, and medical humanities, as well as Shem fans worldwide, will enjoy this important contribution to the study of literature and medicine.

Sweeping Beauty Pamela Gemin, 2005. Thankless, mundane, and never done housework continues to be seen as women's work, and contemporary women poets are still writing the domestic experience, sometimes resenting its futility and lack of social rewards, sometimes celebrating its sensory delights and immediate gratification, sometimes cherishing the undeniable link it provides to their mothers and grandmothers. In *Sweeping Beauty*, a number of these poets illustrate how housekeeping's repetitive motions can free the imagination and release the housekeeper's muse. For many, housekeeping provides the key to a state of mind approaching meditation, a state of mind also conducive to making poems. The more than eighty contributors to *Sweeping Beauty* embrace this state and confirm that women are pioneers and inventors as well as life givers and nurturers. "My fingers are forks, my tongue is a rose. I turn silver spoons into rabbit stew, make quinces, my thorny upholstery how else could the side of beef walk with the sea urchin, roe sings the cook in Natasha Saj's ode to kitchen alchemy. I love the notion that we can take our most poisonous angers, our most despairing or humiliated or stalemated moments and make something good of them, something tensile and enduring," says Leslie Ullman. Whether we are fully present in our tasks or gone in the motion of performing them, whether our stovetops are home to stewpots of discontent or grandmother's favorite jam, something is always cooking.

Wider Than the Sky Cindy MacKenzie, Barbara Dana, 2007. A revealing perspective on how Emily Dickinson helps readers cope with suffering. Emily Dickinson is known as a poet who presses at the limits of perception and expresses in brilliantly compact, memorable language extremes of both anguish and ecstasy. Her frequent attention to pain and death, like her reclusive tendencies, has led many to dismiss her as morbid. Biographers and critics, however, have shown how she used her writing and her own

acquaintance with pain to reach out consolingly to sufferers In a widely varied collection of personal reminiscences tributes and scholarly essays editors Cindy MacKenzie and Barbara Dana offer richly revealing perspectives on how the exquisite language in the poems and letters of Emily Dickinson helps readers cope with suffering The essays featured in *Wider than the Sky* range from fresh scholarly analyses to highly personal essays and meditations each offering thoughts on the emotional spiritual and physical healing power gained from reading Dickinson MacKenzie and Dana invite readers to reflect on how we respond to poems how they enter into the core of our consciousness and how we draw strength from what Dickinson called the Art of Peace *Wider than the Sky* a resource for Dickinson fans as well as anyone coping with pain is an important addition to the Literature and Medicine Series *Beyond Forgetting* Holly J. Hughes, 2009 This is a literary collection that illuminates the darkness of Alzheimer's disease It is a unique collection of poetry and short prose about the disease written by 100 contemporary writers doctors nurses social workers hospice workers daughters sons wives and husbands whose lives have been touched by the disease **Imagine what It's Like** Victoria Bonebakker, 2008 The intersection of wisdom and science is the territory of this anthology ground that is contested sometimes harrowing and often ennobling The human experience of health care whether ancient or modern has always engaged those who practice it and those who encounter it as patients Both those who live with illness of body and mind and those who live and work alongside the patients crave the opportunity to reflect on their experiences In recent years practitioners and patients alike have called attention to a crisis in our collective experience of medicine There is a growing awareness of very different cultural expectations about the nature and treatment of illness The intersection of medicine and the humanities is busy Machinery seems to crowd the space while human encounters are often brief and deeply unsatisfying to patients and caregivers alike Despite disparate approaches to the crisis in health care from economics to ethics there is agreement that patients and the world of medicine need more time together so that illness does not find expression only in the context of the emergency room It is as a response to the collective sense of crisis and alienation that *Imagine What It's Like* has been constructed Inside and outside the health care community many have called for the chance to use the humanities not only as opportunities to reflect on their own experiences but also as a means of improving the experiences of all of us whose lives will be touched by illness and healing birth and death Created by the Maine Humanities Council for its Literature and Medicine Humanities at the Heart of Health Care programs *Imagine What It's Like* contains eighty three selections ranging from poems to short stories to excerpts from longer works The selections are divided into five sections The Experience of Illness Beginnings and Endings Trauma and Recovery Coming to Terms and Healing Costs and are followed by suggestions for longer readings

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