

The Medical Marriage Sustaining Healthy Relationships For Physicians And Their Families

Medicine for Life: A Practical Guide for Success Jacques G LeBlanc M.D., F.R.C.S.C. 2015-12-18 Deciding on a career path is difficult for many people. Deciding of the best university, of an interesting and challenging subspecialty, of where to get established, are just a few of the vast challenges you will face in preparing for a successful medical career. Whether you are a medical student, a resident, a family practitioner or a specialist, this book is an essential guide for many if not every facet of your medical career. It is a valuable resource because it covers a wide variety of topics such as choosing a medical school, a residency training program, a type of practice, establishing your practice, surrounding yourself with experts (accountants, financial advisors, banker and others), understanding the realities, challenges and up-coming changes in medical practice, preparing for retirement and retiring. Browse to the book as often as you want to refresh your memory, to look at a specific subject.

Sociomedical Perspectives on Patient Care Jeffrey M. Clair 1993-08-10 Social change has placed new demands on the practice of medicine, altering almost every aspect of patient care relationships. Just as medicine was encouraged to embrace the biological sciences some 100 years ago, recent directives indicate the importance of the social sciences in understanding biomedical practice. Humanistic challenges call for changes in curative and technological imperatives. In this book, social scientists contribute to such challenges by using social evidence to indicate appropriate new goals for health care in a changing environment. This book was designed to stimulate and challenge all those concerned with the human interactions that constitute medical practice. To encompass a wide range of topics, the authors include researchers; practicing physicians from the specialties of family, general, geriatric, pediatric, and oncological medicine; social and behavioral scientists; and public health representatives. Cutting across disciplinary boundaries, they explore the ethical, economic, and social aspects of patient care. These essays draw on past studies of the patient-doctor relationship and generate new and important questions. They address social behavior in patient care as a way to approach theoretical issues pertinent to the social and medical sciences. The authors also use social variables to study patient care and suggest new areas of sociomedical inquiry and new approaches to medical practice, education, and research. Its cross-disciplinary approach and jargon-free writing make this book an important and accessible tool for physician, scholar, and student.

The Journal of the Florida Medical Association Florida Medical Association 1982

Journal of the American Medical Association 2002

The Thriving Physician Gary R. Simonds 2018-07-25

Resident and Staff Physician 2004

The Physician as Patient Michael F. Myers 2009-02-20 Because physicians are shaped by the expectations and responsibilities of their profession and are especially susceptible to stress and illness, professionals treating them need to be attuned to a host of demands and considerations not applicable to other patients. The Physician as Patient meets that need by combining the perspectives of two seasoned psychiatrists who have been assessing and treating physicians for more than 30 years. Drs. Myers and Gabbard pool their career-long dedication to physician health, counseling, and risk management to demonstrate that, through accurate diagnosis and state-of-the-art treatment, most impaired physicians can recover and return to practice. As the most current sourcebook available on this subject, The Physician as Patient not only discusses common illnesses and problems seen in doctors but also outlines the many biopsychosocial treatments that are indicated -- always with an emphasis on integrated care. It considers such issues as the reluctance of physicians to assume the role of patient and the uniqueness of the physician's psychological makeup that facilitates or impedes diagnosis and treatment. It describes the most common medical and psychiatric illnesses in physicians -- including addictions -- and addresses personality disorders and the increasingly important subject of boundary violations. And it helps readers determine what can be done about doctors behaving badly or out-of-character, or what strategies are useful in treating physicians to assure accuracy while also diminishing morbidity and relieving suffering. Among other key issues raised are: The importance of considering sociocultural customs and values when treating the increasing number of minority and International Medical Graduate physicians Addressing the many clinical, humanistic, ethical, and legal dimensions of the psychiatric evaluation of physicians Distinguishing between long-standing patterns of personality disorders that manifest as disruptive behaviors and those patterns that lead to burnout and depression Assessing amenability to rehabilitation in cases of sexual boundary violation, including an awareness of alcohol or drug abuse as contributing factors Utilizing a physician's predisposition as a learner and pragmatist to enter into cognitive behavior therapy The success of early diagnosis and treatment in lowering the occurrence of suicide, for which physicians are notoriously at risk Brimming with case examples, The Physician as Patient adopts a reader-friendly style that facilitates quick grasp of concepts, while an extensive list of references and websites provides an entrée for additional support. This book is an indispensable resource for all mental health professionals who take caregivers into their care.

Overcoming Secondary Stress in Medical and Nursing Practice Robert J. Wicks 2006 This book is a concise guide for physicians, nurses, and allied health professionals on understanding acute and chronic secondary stress, developing a personally designed self-care protocol, and strengthening one's inner life. It features a newly developed "Medical-Nursing Professional Secondary Stress Self-Awareness Questionnaire" that can be self-administered.

Dying in America Institute of Medicine 2015-03-19 For patients and their loved ones, no care decisions are more profound than those made near the end of life. Unfortunately, the experience of dying in the United States is often characterized by fragmented care, inadequate treatment of distressing symptoms, frequent transitions among care settings, and enormous care responsibilities for families. According to this report, the current health care system of rendering more intensive services than are necessary and desired by patients, and the lack of coordination among programs increases risks to patients and creates avoidable burdens on them and their families. Dying in America is a study of the current state of health care for persons of all ages who are nearing the end of life. Death is not a strictly medical event. Ideally, health care for those nearing the end of life harmonizes with social, psychological, and spiritual support. All people with advanced illnesses who may be approaching the end of life are entitled to access to high-quality, compassionate, evidence-based care, consistent with their wishes. Dying in America evaluates strategies to integrate care into a person- and family-centered, team-based framework, and makes recommendations to create a system that coordinates care and supports and respects the choices of patients and their families. The findings and recommendations of this report will address the needs of patients and their families and assist policy makers, clinicians and their educational and credentialing bodies, leaders of health care delivery and financing organizations, researchers, public and private funders, religious and community leaders, advocates of better care, journalists, and the public to provide the best care possible for people nearing the end of life.

Taking Action Against Clinician Burnout National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine 2020-01-02 Patient-centered, high-quality health care relies on the well-being, health, and safety of health care clinicians. However, alarmingly high rates of clinician burnout in the United States are detrimental to the quality of care being provided, harmful to individuals in the workforce, and costly. It is important to take a systemic approach to address burnout that focuses on the structure, organization, and culture of health care. Taking Action Against Clinician Burnout: A Systems Approach to Professional Well-Being builds upon two groundbreaking reports from the past twenty years, To Err Is Human: Building a Safer Health System and Crossing the Quality Chasm: A New Health System for the 21st Century, which both called attention to the issues around patient safety and quality of care. This report explores the extent, consequences, and contributing factors of clinician burnout and provides a framework for a systems approach to clinician burnout and

professional well-being, a research agenda to advance clinician well-being, and recommendations for the field.

Inside the Mind of a Physician Herdley Paolini 2010-02-23 Are physicians a mystery? To many of us, yes. Physicians perform one of the most valuable personal services in the world. They care for our bodies in the most intimate of ways. We place our lives in their hands and trust they have our best interest at heart. But how much do we really know of physicians and their inner world? Relatively little. The environment for practicing medicine has changed dramatically over the past few decades. The commoditizing of physicians and their work frequently causes a dehumanization of the doctor and the doctor/patient relationship not to mention the connections between physicians and other staff. Due to the training, practice culture, constraints, liabilities, and pressures placed on physicians today, they often cannot practice the kind of personalized, relationship-enhancing medicine that would benefit both patient and caregiver. In this monograph Dr. Herdley Paolini does a great service by opening the inner world of physicians and helping us understand them, how to relate to them, and how to best support them in their critical role in healthcare. Her insights will be of great value to everyone from hospital administrators and clinical staff, to insurance providers, government agencies, and anyone who interacts with physicians. The Florida Hospital Healthcare & Leadership Monograph Series is an innovative teaching and learning tool from the largest admitting hospital in America. Monographs in this series provide focused, relevant training to individuals and organizations on a wide variety of healthcare and leadership topics. Ideal for healthcare professionals, leadership innovators, researchers, teachers, students, and other pioneering professionals each volume provides the latest information and break-through thinking on the subject in a clear, concise, readable form.

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Thriving With Heart Disease Wayne Sotile 2010-05-11 "Not only can you survive with heart disease, you can actually thrive with it for many, many years. If you cope well and follow the advice I give you in this book, you can live as long as you would if you didn't have the illness." -- from Chapter One, "Begin the Journey" In this landmark volume, Wayne M. Sotile, Ph.D., breaks the story that every heart patient needs to know: In many cases, it's how you deal with the illness and not the condition of your heart that will determine how completely you recover, or if you recover at all. If you're one of the 61 million Americans diagnosed with heart illness -- whether you've had a heart attack, high blood pressure, angina, or surgery -- the program in this book can extend your life and might even save it. Many books have dealt with the physical aspects of cardiovascular illness, but Thriving with Heart Disease is the first to offer patients and their loved ones a program for coping with the emotional and psychological side effects that can ravage relationships and throw families into disarray. Dr. Sotile's extraordinary success with cardiac patients attests to his belief that living with heart disease is not a temporary adjustment but a journey you take one moment at a time toward the healthy life you were meant to live, surrounded by the people you love. Based on the experiences of thousands of patients at Wake Forest University's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program -- the nation's first mind-body center for living well with heart illness -- Dr. Sotile's program provides step-by-step instructions on how to establish a robust, new normal life for you and the people you care about, whether you're a parent with young children, a mature adult with grandchildren, or a single man or woman whose family is a devoted network of friends. Written with warmth and humor and filled with news of the latest research into the links between heart and brain, body and soul, Thriving with Heart Disease is the book that every heart patient needs to read. It's not a diet book, an exercise book, or a cookbook. It is the first self-help manual to guide heart patients and their loved ones through the psychological side effects they're likely to experience and onto the path to vibrant, new normal lives.

Start Your Own Medical Practice Marlene M. Coleman 2006-12-01 After years of school and maybe even after some years of practice, you are ready to do it on your own. Running a profitable business takes more than just being a great doctor. Start Your Own Medical Practice provides you with the knowledge to be both a great doctor and a successful business owner. Whether you are looking to open a single practice office or wanting to go into partnership with other colleagues, picking the right location, hiring the right support staff and taking care of all the finances are not easy tasks. With help from Start Your Own Medical Practice, you can be sure you are making the best decisions for success. Don't let a wrong choice slow down your progress. Find advice to: --Create a Business Plan --Manage the Office --Raise Capital --Bill Your Patients --Market Your Practice --Build a Patient Base --Prevent Malpractice Suits --Keep an Eye on the Goal With checklists, sample letters and doctor's office forms, Start Your Own Medical Practice teaches you all the things they didn't in medical school and gives you the confidence to go out and do it on your own.

Behavioral Medicine A Guide for Clinical Practice 5th Edition Mitchell D. Feldman 2020-01-05 Publisher's Note: Products purchased from Third Party sellers are not guaranteed by the publisher for quality, authenticity, or access to any online entitlements included with the product. The #1 guide to behavioral issues in medicine delivering thorough, practical discussion of the full scope of the physician-patient relationship "This is an extraordinarily thorough, useful book. It manages to summarize numerous topics, many of which are not a part of a traditional medical curriculum, in concise, relevant chapters."--Doody's Review Service - 5 stars, reviewing an earlier edition The goal of Behavioral Medicine is to help practitioners and students understand the interplay between psychological, physical, social and cultural issues of patients. Within its pages readers will find real-world coverage of behavioral and interactional issues that occur between provider and patient in everyday clinical practice. Readers will learn how to deliver bad news, how to conduct an effective patient interview, how to care for patients at the end of life, how to clinically manage common mental and behavioral issues in medical patients, the principles of medical professionalism, motivating behavior change, and much more. As the leading text on the subject, this trusted classic delivers the most definitive, practical overview of the behavioral, clinical, and social contexts of the physician-patient relationship. The book is case based to reinforce learning through real-world examples, focusing on issues that commonly arise in everyday medical practice and training. One of the significant elements of Behavioral Medicine is the recognition that the wellbeing of physicians and other health professionals is critically important to caring for patients.

Teaching Psychiatry Linda Gask 2011-04-08 In psychiatry, as in all of medicine, clinicians are frequently involved in training students and residents yet few have themselves been trained in pedagogy. Improving the quality of psychiatric education should both improve the quality of psychiatric care and make the profession more attractive to medical students. Written by a team of international experts with many years of experience, this comprehensive text takes a globally relevant perspective on providing practical instruction and advice on all aspects of teaching psychiatry. It covers learning from undergraduate and postgraduate level to primary medical and community settings, enabling readers to find solutions to the problems they are facing and become aware of potential issues which they can anticipate and be prepared to address. The book discusses curriculum development using examples from around the world, in order to provide trainees with the basic attitudes, knowledge and skills they require to practise psychiatry. Features: Instruction on developing a curriculum for Residency training, teaching interviewing skills, teaching psychotherapy and using new technology Innovative ways of engaging medical students in psychiatry and developing their interest in the specialty, including experience with new types of elective and research options and development of roles for students in patient care Focuses throughout on how to teach rather than what to teach Includes descriptions of workplace-based assessments Discussions of both theoretical and practical perspectives and examples of particular innovations in the field using case studies Presented in a thoroughly readable and accessible manner, this book is a primary resource for all clinicians involved in teaching psychiatry to medical students and trainees.

Physician Well-Being Peter Yellowlees, MBBS, M.D. 2019-12-27 The figures are stark: 10-15 years after entering medical school, the average physician has twice the level of burnout of the average professional. Suicide rates among physicians are 1.4 and 2 times higher than in the general population for men and women, respectively. Physician Well-Being argues that the major reasons for physician distress are organizational and systemic and focuses on solutions that work. The guide focuses its gaze on the range of the provider experience, from pre-med programs and practice settings that include a large health system and multidisciplinary

clinic to specific scenarios such as medical marriages. Through fictional but realistic and nuanced case studies, it proposes solutions designed to make today's typical health care environments more effective. Concise literature reviews highlight each chapter's most salient points, and detailed lists of references serve as springboards for further exploration. Throughout the volume, wisdom gleaned from the author's 30-year career as a psychiatrist--during which he has treated hundreds of physicians as patients--makes a powerful case for changes in the culture and process of medicine that are essential for improving both provider well-being and patient care and safety.

Letting Go of What's Holding You Back Wayne M. Sotile 2007-10-01 This book takes readers through a programme of honest self-evaluation practicing the coping skills used by happy, healthy, high performing individuals. Readers take the same quizzes, self assessments and exercises that the Sotiles present at their seminars.

This Side of Doctoring Eliza Lo Chin 2002 This anthology of stories, poems, essays and quotations explores the duality of being both a woman and a physician.

From Residency to Retirement Terry Mizrahi 2021-04-16 From Residency to Retirement tells the stories of twenty American doctors over the last half century, which saw a period of continuous, turbulent, and transformative changes to the U.S. health care system. The cohort's experiences are reflective of the generation of physicians who came of age as presidents Carter and Reagan began to focus on costs and benefits of health services. Mizrahi observed and interviewed these physicians in six timeframes ending in 2016. Beginning with medical school in the mid-1970s, these physicians reveal the myriad fluctuations and uncertainties in their professional practice, working conditions, collegial relationships, and patient interactions. In their own words, they provide a "view from the front lines" both in academic and community settings. They disclose the satisfactions and strains in coping with macro policies enacted by government and insurance companies over their career trajectory. They describe their residency in internal medicine in a large southern urban medical center as a "siege mentality" which lessened as they began their careers, in *Getting Rid of Patients*, the title of Mizrahi's first book (1986). As these doctors moved on in their professional lives more of their experiences were discussed in terms of dissatisfaction with financial remuneration, emotional gratification, and intellectual fulfillment. Such moments of career frustration, however, were also interspersed with moments of satisfaction at different stages of their medical careers. Particularly revealing was whether they were optimistic about the future at each stage of their career and whether they would recommend a medical career to their children. Mizrahi's subjects also divulge their private feelings of disillusionment and fear of failure given the malpractice epidemic and lawsuits threatened or actually brought against so many doctors. Mizrahi's work, covering almost fifty years, provides rarely viewed insights into the lives of physicians over a professional life span.

Medical Wisdom and Doctoring Robert Taylor 2010-02-05 Medical Wisdom and Doctoring aims to fill a need in the current medical literature for a resource that presents some of the classic wisdom of medicine, presented in a manner that can help today's physicians achieve their full potential. This book details the lessons every physician should have learned in medical school but often didn't, as well as classic insights and examples from current clinical literature, medical history, and anecdotes from the author's long and distinguished career in medicine. Medical Wisdom and Doctoring: the Art of 21st Century Practice presents lessons a physician may otherwise need to learn from experience or error, and is sure to become a must-have for medical students, residents and young practitioners.

Medical Family Therapy Jennifer Hodgson 2014-03-18 "High praise to Hodgson, Lamson, Mendenhall, and Crane and in creating a seminal work for systemic researchers, educators, supervisors, policy makers and financial experts in health care. The comprehensiveness and innovation explored by every author reflects an in depth understanding that reveals true pioneers of integrated health care. Medical Family Therapy: Advances in Application will lead the way for Medical Family Therapists in areas just now being acknowledged and explored." - Tracy Todd, PhD, LMFT, Executive Director of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy Integrated, interdisciplinary health care is growing in stature and gaining in numbers. Systems and payers are facilitating it. Patients and providers are benefitting from it. Research is supporting it, and policymakers are demanding it. The emerging field of Medical Family Therapy (MedFT) is contributing greatly to these developments and Medical Family Therapy: Advanced Applications examines its implementation in depth. Leading experts describe MedFT as it is practiced today, the continuum of services provided, the necessary competencies for practitioners, and the biological, psychological, social, and spiritual aspects of health that the specialty works to integrate. Data-rich chapters model core concepts such as the practitioner as scientist, the importance of context in health care settings, collaboration with families and communities, and the centrality of the relational perspective in treatment. And the book's wide-spectrum coverage takes in research, training, financial, and policy issues, among them: Preparing MedFTs for the multiple worlds of health care Extending platforms on how to build relationships in integrated care Offering a primer in program evaluation for MedFTs Ensuring health equity in MedFT research Identifying where policy and practice collide with ethics and integrated care Recognizing the cost-effectiveness of family therapy in health care With its sophisticated insights into the current state - and the future - of healthcare reform, Medical Family Therapy: Advanced Applications is essential reading for researchers and practitioners in the fields of clinical psychology, counseling, family therapy, healthcare policy, psychiatric nursing, psychiatry, public health, and social work.

Women in Medicine Marjorie A. Bowman 2011-06-27 In this newly revised, expanded and updated edition, the authors have provided a definitive resource about and for women physicians. From statistical data regarding practicing women physicians in the US and abroad, minorities and gay/lesbian physicians, to practical advice on coping with stress, *STRESS AND WOMEN PHYSICIAN* is an exceedingly useful and insightful volume for understanding and managing the issues faced by women physicians in both their professional and personal lives.

The Resilient Physician Wayne M. Sotile 2002 Physicians today may face more stress than any other group of professionals. Long hours, continual training, and constant change in the workplace complicate their already stressful lives. This book should help physicians maintain control of their emotions, their practices and their lives.

Clinical Ethics Albert R. Jonsen 1992 Clinical Ethics introduces the four-topics method of approaching ethical problems (i.e., medical indications, patient preferences, quality of life, and contextual features). Each of the four chapters represents one of the topics. In each chapter, the authors discuss cases and provide comments and recommendations. The four-topics method is an organizational process by which clinicians can begin to understand the complexities involved in ethical cases and can proceed to find a solution for each case.

Handbook of Stress, Trauma, and the Family Don. R. Catherall 2013-01-11 The Handbook of Stress, Trauma, and the Family is broken down into three sections, compiling research, theory and practice. The first section focuses on how traumatic stress affects intimate others, what familial characteristics affect individual susceptibility to trauma, as well as evaluation of the effectiveness of various interventions. The section on theory explores concepts of stress and intrapsychic processes underlying the intergenerational transmission of trauma, addressing how families can buffer or enhance anxiety. The final section, entitled practice, covers assessment (presenting both the Circumplex Model and Bowenian family theory models), treatment models and treatment formats for specific populations. The major family treatment models applicable to stress and trauma are discussed, including contextual, object relations, emotionally focused and critical interaction therapy.

The Publishers Weekly 2000

Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists 1986-04 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security. Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists, the Bulletin's iconic "Doomsday Clock" stimulates solutions for a safer world.

Canadian Journal of Psychiatry 2002

Families Caring for an Aging America National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine 2016-12-08 Family caregiving affects millions of Americans every day, in all walks of life. At least 17.7 million

individuals in the United States are caregivers of an older adult with a health or functional limitation. The nation's family caregivers provide the lion's share of long-term care for our older adult population. They are also central to older adults' access to and receipt of health care and community-based social services. Yet the need to recognize and support caregivers is among the least appreciated challenges facing the aging U.S. population. Families Caring for an Aging America examines the prevalence and nature of family caregiving of older adults and the available evidence on the effectiveness of programs, supports, and other interventions designed to support family caregivers. This report also assesses and recommends policies to address the needs of family caregivers and to minimize the barriers that they encounter in trying to meet the needs of older adults.

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The Resilient Physician John D. Kelly IV 2017-08-27 Written by a veteran clinician for medical practitioners of all disciplines and levels of experience, this concise pocket guide presents a frank discussion about facilitating resiliency in the face of the personal and professional challenges of a medical career. Furthermore, it provides proven techniques and suggestions for stress management aimed at the maintenance of a more successful practice and peaceful life. First defining and elucidating the problems of stress plaguing the field, including burnout, substance abuse and suicide, the bulk of the book presents and discusses ways to combat and master the everyday stress of the "medical marriage," such as engaging in mindfulness training, learning to forgive oneself and others, listening to your own body, utilizing time away from medicine, and performing simple acts of kindness and gratitude. Issues surrounding the inevitability of mistakes, the pursuit of perfectionism, happiness and success are then examined and reflected upon, as are stress management considerations from other cultures and literary sources. Equal parts personal and practical, The Resilient Physician is a must-have for any clinician or medical professional seeking better understanding and outcomes when handling the constant demands of this high-stress - but ultimately rewarding - career.

Adverse Events, Stress, and Litigation Sara C. Charles 2005 What is it like to be sued for medical malpractice? Bad medical outcomes traumatize patients but they also traumatize physicians. The litigation that often follows is a profoundly human, rather than just a legal experience. Although every physician's case is different, this book shows how each case goes through the same judicial stages of complaint, discovery, depositions, motions, and delays that lead to trial, settlement, or being dropped. It also gives doctors an understanding of how lawyers think and work to help defendants. Written by a physician and a lawyer, the book provides unique insights - through real-life stories - into the personal experience of litigation as well as recommendations for dealing with each of the legal process. It also includes up-to-date reviews of HIPAA legislation, the controversial subject of disclosure, and recent developments in the law affecting medical practitioners. Only about thirty percent of plaintiffs win their cases against doctors, but the journey from bedside to witness stand tests both the personal character and the professional skills of those accused. This well-documented book will help doctors understand and navigate the legal system while honoring their own ideals and emerging changed but stronger from the experience.

Medical Marriages Glen O. Gabbard 1988 A variety of authors examine the inner workings of the physician's marriage -- the psychological issues and sources of conflict that emerge in the various stages of marriage and family. The authors include notable experts who share their years of clinical experience in helping physicians and their families learn new ways to improve communication, balance the demands of work and family, and grow and change together constructively.

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Nursing Leadership in Long Term Care, An Issue of Nursing Clinics, E-Book Melodee Harris 2022-06-06 In this issue of Nursing Clinics of North America, guest editors Melodee Harris, Ann Kolanowski, and Sherry Greenberg bring their considerable expertise to the topic of Nursing Leadership in Long-Term Care. Leadership in nursing and long-term care is crucial to inspire, influence, and motivate staff to provide high-quality care in an interprofessional manner. Leaders must not only identify areas for improvement but act and support team members toward common goals. In this issue, leading geriatric nursing scholars provide an in-depth understanding of what is needed to ensure effective professional nursing leadership in long-term care communities and the policy changes necessary to support quality care. Contains 13 relevant, practice-oriented topics including COVID-19 infection in long-term care; hospice and palliative care in nursing home residents with dementia; social isolation in long-term care; intraprofessional practice and delivery of nursing care; and more. Provides in-depth clinical reviews on nursing leadership in long-term care, offering actionable insights for clinical practice. Presents the latest information on this timely, focused topic under the leadership of experienced editors in the field. Authors synthesize and distill the latest research and practice guidelines to create clinically significant, topic-based reviews.

Behavioral Science in Medicine 2012-03-08 Behavioral Science in Medicine introduces medical students to the science of human behavior. Organized to mirror the behavioral science/psychiatry course taught in the first two years, this text effectively teaches the major concepts of this complex subject and prepares students for board exams. The Second Edition is appropriate for courses in Behavioral Science alone but also for courses that merge Behavioral Science and Neuroscience. The increased depth of coverage of psychiatric illness, substance abuse, and pediatric psychiatry, also makes the Second Edition appropriate for use in Clinical Psychiatry courses in the third and fourth year.

Chained to the Desk in a Hybrid World Bryan E. Robinson 2023-05-02 "Chained to the Desk both counsels and consoles. It provides a step-by-step guide to help readers spot work addiction, understand the damage it causes, and how to recover from it"--

"At Least You'll Be Married to a Doctor" Jordyn Paradis Hagar 2012-02-13 Coursework, clinical work, and studying. Lack of sleep, no free time, and absence of leisure. Stress, anxiety, and depression. Medical school is hard. Not only does it consume a med students time and energy, it also consumes his mental and emotional capacities. But what if you want a relationship while in med school? What does that mean for the med student? What does that mean for the med students significant other? At Least Youll Be Married To A Doctor takes you on a step by step journey through the realities of managing an intimate relationship during medical school. From adapting to the initial difficulties and learning skills to address these, through to the ultimate realization of a healthy and balanced relationship, Jordyn Paradis Hagar describes this process in detail. She provides the reader with an understanding of the experiences that many med school relationships encounter and the tools needed to manage them along the way.

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