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Everything You Need to Know Before You Call the Doctor, 2001 An exhaustive medical reference assembled by an international team of doctors and medical journalists, offering a balanced and accessible approach to understanding your body and your health.

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On Call Emily R. Transue, M.D., 2005-07-14 *On Call* begins with a newly-minted doctor checking in for her first day of residency--wearing the long white coat of an MD and being called Doctor for the first time. Having studied at Yale and Dartmouth, Dr. Emily Transue arrives in Seattle to start her internship in Internal Medicine just after graduating from medical school. This series of loosely interconnected scenes from the author's medical training concludes her residency three years later. During her first week as a student on the medical wards, Dr. Transue watched someone come into the emergency room in cardiac arrest and die. Nothing like this had ever happened to her before--it was a long way from books and labs. So she began to record her experiences as she gained confidence putting her book knowledge to work. The stories focus on the patients Dr. Transue encountered in the hospital, ER and clinic; some are funny and others tragic. They range in scope from brief interactions in the clinic to prolonged relationships during hospitalization. There is a man newly diagnosed with lung cancer who is lyrical about his life on a sunny island far away, and a woman, just released from a breathing machine after nearly dying, who sits up and demands a cup of coffee. Though the book has a great deal of medical content, the focus is more on the stories of the patients' lives and illnesses and the relationships that developed between the patients and the author, and the way both parties grew in the course of these experiences. Along the way, the book describes the life of a resident physician and reflects on the way the medical system treats both its patients and doctors. *On Call* provides a window into the experience of patients at critical junctures in life and into

the author's own experience as a new member of the medical profession.

Call Me Doctor K. Wong, 2013-03 Book Summary Meet Alan Tran, Pharm. D. and his lovely wife, Anna. As the story unfolds, Alan undergoes a journey, from a new graduate to superb pharmacist. His gift of medical sleuthing swells his evergrowing ego, while his world waits on him, hand and foot. Without realizing it, his alter ego takes over and Alan starts to make poor decisions. Does he get away with it, saving his ego and his true love from demise?

Call the Doctor E. S. Turner, 2013-10 This is a new release of the original 1959 edition.

Resident On Call Scott Rivkees, 2014-04-01 In turn heartbreaking, irreverent, moving—and at times raucously humorous—one of the nation's leading pediatric researchers recounts his first years as a newly minted, struggling, and insecure doctor at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. A graduate of a state university medical school, Scott Rivkees was competing with elite students from some of the most prestigious schools in the country. Nervous and uncertain, he worked unholy hours with patients ranging from indigent street people to celebrity guests drawn to the reputation and care offered by Mass General. Along the way he learned what medical school textbooks don't teach: how to deal with immense pressure, exhaustion, unruly patients, mysterious conditions, the joy of saving a life, and the wrenching suddenness of losing a patient, more often than not a young child. His resident education did not prevent him from losing his sense of irony and humor as he recounts bleary nights on the town, the allure of young nurses, substandard housing, and the value of pricking an inflated ego.

Before You Call the Doctor Anne Simons, 1993-03-16 Written in understandable language by a family physician and two experienced health writers and organized for easy reference, this is the first comprehensive guide to providing effective at-home health care. Hundreds of illnesses--from the common (allergies and vomiting) to the most serious (ulcers and AIDS) are covered, in addition to other health concerns, first aid, and more.

They Call Me "Doctor Death" Dr. Ken Pettit, 2021-07-23 Too often we view death as an enemy to be denied, fought, and defeated, rather than as an inevitable and natural part of life. The medical establishment routinely buys into this view, promoting aggressive treatments by overselling technology and hope, which only prolong needless suffering for terminal patients and their families. But as this candid book shows, we don't have to go down that path. As a long-time palliative and hospice care physician, Dr. Ken Pettit talks openly about a subject few of us want to discuss. His focus is not on prolonging life, but on helping terminal patients die "a good death," with the best possible quality of life up to the end. Based on his work with hundreds of patients and families, as well as the life-altering experience of watching family and friends face death, Dr. Pettit illuminates, in the vivid detail that only an insider can provide, the failings of our medical establishment. He empowers us to ask questions, challenge assumptions, and prepare, with pro-active clarity, for our final days. This book will help all of us—patients, families, and medical professionals—break our collective silence about death, so we can develop better ways of discussing, treating, and encountering what we will all someday face.

Go Call the Doctor, & be Quick, Or, Anti Calomel Judson Joseph Hutchinson, 1843

Answering the Call Ken Gire, 2013-03-18 Revere life, and give yours away for the sake of serving others. As a young man, Albert Schweitzer seemed destined for greatness. His immense talent and fortitude propelled him to a place as one of Europe's most renowned philosophers, theologians, and musicians in the early twentieth century. Yet Schweitzer shocked his contemporaries by forsaking worldly success and embarking on an epic journey into the wilds of French Equatorial Africa, vowing to serve as a lifelong physician to "the least of these" in a mysterious land rife with famine, sickness, and superstition. Enduring hardship, conflict, and personal struggles, he and his beloved wife, Hélène, became French prisoners of war during WWI, and Hélène later battled persistent illnesses. Ken Gire's page-turning, novelesque narrative sheds new light on Schweitzer's faith-in-action ethic and his commitment to honor God by celebrating the sacredness of all life. The legacy of this 1952 Nobel Prize honoree endures in the thriving African hospital community that began in a humble chicken coop, in the millions who have drawn inspiration from his example, and in the challenge that emanates from his life story into our day. Albert Schweitzer seemed destined for greatness—and he achieved it by making his life his greatest sermon to a world in desperate need of hope and healing.

Call Me Doctor Shane Neilson, 2006

Why They Call Him the Buffalo Doctor Jean Cummings, 1980

Before You Call the Doctor Bobbie Hasselbring, Michael Castleman, Anne Simons, M.D., 1995-02-07 An A-to-Z reference to the essentials of good home health care for more than 300 ailments, symptoms, and health-related concerns *Before You Call the Doctor* is easy to follow, and it's organized to get you the information you need—quickly. Does someone in your family have a headache? • Find headache listed alphabetically in Chapter 7, "The Head and Nervous System." There, you'll learn about the three most common kinds of headaches and their causes in the section called "What's Going On." • Under "Before You Call the Doctor," you'll find a range of home-treatment suggestions, from common over-the-counter medications, wet towels, and ice packs to the techniques of massage, acupressure, nasal decongestion, and headache prevention. • "When to Call the Doctor" tells you what to do—and what to expect—when self-care strategies don't work. • Finally, there are six "Red Flags"—special signs to watch for that indicate a headache needs immediate expert attention. This indispensable guidebook contains detailed, practical information on every page to help you achieve greater medical self-reliance.

They Still Call Me Doctor Barbara Henick Bachow, M. D., 2024-03-25 Dr. Bachow spent her childhood in the inner city, growing up in the Brooklyn projects. Blessed with the necessary academic skills and personality, she fought her way out of her humble beginnings to achieve a level of success that she had never thought possible. Not surprisingly, over the years she became accustomed to the accolades of achievement while standing on life's pedestal in both social and professional circles. Then suddenly, it was all taken away. A monster called multiple sclerosis unceremoniously pushed her off her perch, and she found herself facing the world once again as an average person--a patient. This book describes the rise and fall of Dr. Bachow's world as well as its ultimate salvation as she gets used to the seat on the other side of the doctor's desk.

When to Call the Doctor - what to Do Whilst Waiting Claire Rayner, 1972

Doctor on Call: Chernobyl Responder, Jewish Refugee, Radiation Expert Alla Shapiro, 2021-04-10 Dr. Alla Shapiro was a first responder to the worst nuclear disaster in history -- the explosion at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Station in Ukraine on April 26, 1986. First responders were NOT given detailed instructions or protective clothing. Amid an eerie and pervasive silence, Dr. Shapiro treated traumatized children and witnessed frightened families and civilians running barefoot across radioactive grounds and carrying stretchers to save others. First responders triaged and administered first aid, extinguished fires and cleaned up radioactive debris. No protocols were in place since no one considered the possibility of a nuclear accident. From the outset of the disaster the Soviet government worsened matters by spreading misinformation. First-responders were ordered to be part of the deception of the public. This bureaucratic cover-up during angered and disheartened Dr. Shapiro. This painful experience along with the decades of persistent professional and personal discrimination and hostility that she and her family, as Jewish citizens of the USSR, endured, led her and her family like thousands of others to leave and flee the oppressive Soviet Union in the late 1980s. As Émigrés they were restricted to taking possessions weighing no more than 40 pounds and \$90 in cash. Their escape route took them first to Vienna and then on to Italy for six months. By then four generations of Dr. Shapiro's family were among these stateless people. Chernobyl changed Dr. Shapiro's life and career forever. Arriving in the U.S., like all immigrants she had to learn a new language, encountered red tape validating her diplomas, and find housing for her family When U.S. authorities failed to fully validate her medical diplomas, she re-enrolled in medical school at Georgetown University and restarted her career and new life in America. Spurred on by her Chernobyl experiences, she rose to become one of the world's leading expert's in medical countermeasures against radiation exposure. For thirty years she worked for the FDA on disaster readiness and preparation-and has a much to say about America's readiness or lack of readiness for the current pandemic affecting the United States and the world.

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A Call for the Doctor Marjorie HARTE, 1990

Love Calls the Doctor Elizabeth Seifert, 1974-06-01

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