

The Surgeon Was A Lady

Elizabeth Morgan

The Woman in the Surgeon's Body Joan

Cassell, 2009-07-01 Surgery is the most martial and masculine of medical specialties. The combat with death is carried out in the operating room, where the intrepid surgeon challenges the forces of destruction and disease. What, then, if the surgeon is a woman? Anthropologist Joan Cassell enters this closely guarded arena to explore the work and lives of women practicing their craft in what is largely a man's world. Cassell observed thirty-three surgeons in five North American cities over the course of three years. We follow these women through their grueling days: racing through corridors to make rounds, perform operations, hold office hours, and teach residents. We hear them, in their own words, discuss their training and their relations with patients, nurses, colleagues, husbands, and children. Do these women differ from their male colleagues? And if so, do such differences affect patient care? The answers Cassell uncovers are as complex and fascinating as the issues she considers. A unique portrait of the day-to-day reality of these remarkable women, *The Woman in the Surgeon's Body* is an insightful account of how being female influences the way the surgeon is perceived by colleagues, nurses, patients, and superiors--and by herself.

The Making of a Woman Surgeon Elizabeth Morgan, 1987

Being a Woman Surgeon Preeti R John, 2015-04-01
This is a poignant and moving narrative collection from women who each in their own way were pioneers

in their field of surgery. The story of the courage, physical strength, stamina and, most of all, the mental fortitude required to complete surgical training is beautifully conveyed here. This collection will hopefully both inspire and make the path easier for the next generation of surgeons, both women and men. - Abraham Verghese, MD; best-selling author of *Cutting for Stone*, *The Tennis Partner*, and *My Own Country* This book is an enthralling read. It is all too rare to hear the stories of surgeons, and even rarer to hear those of women surgeons. Yet here they are, told straight out, fearlessly, by residents and retirees alike. The stories are by turns funny, heartbreaking, flabbergasting, infuriating, inspiring-and at times all of these at once. Each voice here is singular and fascinating. But the collective effect is overwhelmingly moving. You want to hear more. - Atul Gawande, MD; staff writer for *The New Yorker*; surgeon; researcher; best-selling author of *Complications*, *The Checklist Manifesto*, and *Better* An inspiring compendium of stories that challenged a generation and defined an era. *Being a Woman Surgeon* will be the archival account of the women who dared to radically advance the world's greatest profession. - Marty Makary, MD, MPH; Johns Hopkins surgeon; New York Times best-selling author of *Unaccountable* An extraordinary collection of essays written by an even more extraordinary group of women, this book offers an unparalleled view of what it is like to be a woman surgeon. It is the book that I wish I had as a medical student and that even now I find inspiring. - Pauline Chen,

New York Times columnist; surgeon; author of Final Exam-A Surgeon's Reflections on Mortality Dr. John has carefully collected an illuminating anthology of experiential writings from women surgeons. Her contributors vary in surgical specialty, years of experience, and personal situation. This rich and literate collection will prove fascinating reading for anyone interested in the world of medicine. - Carol Scott-Conner, MD, FACS; surgeon; author of A Few Small Moments Dr. Preeti R. John is a critical care surgeon who works in Baltimore, Maryland. She is triple board certified in General Surgery, Surgical Critical Care and Hospice and Palliative Medicine.

Oh! To Be A Lady Surgeon Dr Reina

Khadilkar,2011-01-01 This story spans from late seventies to the turn of this century. A simple girl from a small town, brought up on strong middle-class values by literate and hard working parents, who value education fore-most. She studies to be a doctor in a semi- urban town, goes through the pleasures and pains of professional college, makes friends for a lifetime. Defying societal laws, she takes up surgery as her specialization, the first woman to do so in that college. She faces tremendous resistance not only from her conservative bosses but also some colleagues who feel that girls have no place in their surgical world. Her values draw her towards the poor and needy who can ill- afford expensive medical treatment which take her to a small town for setting up her own facility. From crooked referral doctors to scheming senior colleagues, she faces difficulty at every stage. Life sends

her back to school to become a neuro- surgeon, and across the world. She returns to India equipped with the most advanced skills to treat a dreaded neurological problem. She has risen above so much that the world cannot stop her from reaching new heights of success, in spite of being a woman in a man's world. . The friends she makes, the doctors who work with her, the relationships she forms, all form the tapestry of her enriched life.

The Surgeon's Lady Carla Kelly, 2009-05-27 From a RITA Award-winning author, a doctor and a noblewoman fall in love while caring for wounded soldiers during the Napoleonic wars. As a surgeon in the Royal Navy, Lieutenant Philemon Brittle has proved his bravery countless times. But he's never known the thrill that comes with falling in love. Until he meets the beautiful Lady Laura Taunton, who has turned to nursing the wounded as solace from her unhappy past. Philemon will need to draw upon every bit of his strength and determination to convince the marriage-shy Laura that establishing a life together is the truest path to love and happiness. . . . "A powerful and wonderfully perceptive author." –Mary Jo Putney, New York Times–bestselling author of *Lady of Fortune*

A Woman Surgeon Rosalie Slaughter Morton, 1937

Who Says Women Can't Be Doctors? Tanya Lee Stone, 2013-02-19 In the 1830s, when a brave and curious girl named Elizabeth Blackwell was growing up, women were supposed to be wives and mothers. Some women could be teachers or seamstresses, but career options were few. Certainly no women were doctors. But Elizabeth refused to accept the

common beliefs that women weren't smart enough to be doctors, or that they were too weak for such hard work. And she would not take no for an answer. Although she faced much opposition, she worked hard and finally—when she graduated from medical school and went on to have a brilliant career—proved her detractors wrong. This inspiring story of the first female doctor shows how one strong-willed woman opened the doors for all the female doctors to come. *Who Says Women Can't Be Doctors?* by Tanya Lee Stone is an NPR Best Book of 2013 This title has common core connections.

No Man's Land Wendy Moore, 2020-04-28 The absorbing and powerful (Wall Street Journal) story of two pioneering suffragette doctors who shattered social expectations and transformed modern medicine during World War I. A month after war broke out in 1914, doctors Flora Murray and Louisa Garrett Anderson set out for Paris, where they opened a hospital in a luxury hotel and treated hundreds of casualties plucked from France's battlefields. Although, prior to the war and the Spanish flu, female doctors were restricted to treating women and children, Flora and Louisa's work was so successful that the British Army asked them to set up a hospital in the heart of London. Nicknamed the Suffragettes' Hospital, Endell Street soon became known for its lifesaving treatments. In *No Man's Land*, Wendy Moore illuminates this turbulent moment of global war and pandemic when women were, for the first time, allowed to operate on men. Their fortitude and brilliance serve as powerful reminders of what women can achieve against all odds.

The Surgeon's Daughter Audrey Blake, 2022 richly detailed, expertly paced saga of the only female student attending a prestigious medical school in Italy...a truly captivating heroine, for then and for now. --Sally Cabot Gunning, author of *The Widow's War* and *Painting the Light From the USA*

Today's bestselling author of *The Girl in His Shadow* comes a riveting historical fiction novel about the women in medicine who changed the world forever. Women's work is a matter of life and death. Nora Beady, the only female student at a prestigious medical school in Bologna, is a rarity. In the 19th century women are expected to remain at home and raise children, so her unconventional, indelicate ambitions to become a licensed surgeon offend the men around her. Everything changes when she allies herself with Magdalena Morenco, the sole female doctor on-staff. Together the two women develop new techniques to improve a groundbreaking surgery: the Cesarean section. It's a highly dangerous procedure and the research is grueling, but even worse is the vitriolic response from men. Most don't trust the findings of women, and many can choose to deny their wives medical care. Already facing resistance on all sides, Nora is shaken when she meets a patient who will die without the surgery. If the procedure is successful, her work could change the world. But a failure could cost everything: precious lives, Nora's career, and the role women will be allowed to play in medicine. Perfect for book clubs and for fans of Marie Benedict, Tracey Enerson Wood, and Sarah Penner comes a captivating celebration of women

healthcare workers throughout history--

Women Medical Doctors in the United States Before the Civil War Edward C. Atwater, 2016 An invaluable reference work chronicling the lives of over 200 women who received medical degrees in the United States before the Civil War.

Woman Surgeon Else Kienle La Roe, 1957

Women in White Coats Olivia Campbell, 2022-09-15 Meet the pioneering women who changed the medical landscape for us all For fans of Hidden Figures and Radium Girls comes the remarkable story of three Victorian women who broke down barriers in the medical field to become the first women doctors, revolutionising the way women receive health care. In the early 1800s, women were dying in large numbers from treatable diseases because they avoided receiving medical care. Examinations performed by male doctors were often demeaning and even painful. In addition, women faced stigma from illness--a diagnosis could greatly limit their ability to find husbands, jobs or be received in polite society. Motivated by personal loss and frustration over inadequate medical care, Elizabeth Blackwell, Elizabeth Garrett Anderson and Sophia Jex-Blake fought for a woman's place in the male-dominated medical field. For the first time ever, *Women in White Coats* tells the complete history of these three pioneering women who, despite countless obstacles, earned medical degrees and paved the way for other women to do the same. Though very different in personality and circumstance, together these women built women-run hospitals and teaching colleges - creating for the first time medical care for women by women. With

gripping storytelling based on extensive research and access to archival documents, *Women in White Coats* tells the courageous history these women made by becoming doctors, detailing the boundaries they broke of gender and science to reshape how we receive medical care today.

Making Woman Surgeon Elizabeth Morgan, 1980

Women Aren't Supposed to Fly Harriet

Hall, 2008-03-24 When Harriet Hall graduated from medical school in 1970 and entered the Air Force, she was in a distinct minority. As the second woman ever to do an Air Force internship, she had to fight for acceptance. Even a patient's 3 year old daughter proclaimed, Oh, Daddy! That's not a doctor, that's a lady. She was refused a residency, paid less than her male counterparts, couldn't live on base, and couldn't claim her husband as a dependent because he wasn't a wife. After six years as a general medical officer in Franco's Spain, she became a family practice specialist and a flight surgeon, doing everything from delivering babies to flying a B-52. She earned her pilot's license despite being told Women aren't supposed to fly, and eventually retired from the Air Force as a full colonel. She is witness to an era when society was beginning to accept women in traditionally male jobs but didn't entirely like the idea yet. A somewhat warped sense of humor kept her afloat, and it spices the stories she tells about her own experiences and the patients and colleagues she encountered.

The Doctors Blackwell: How Two Pioneering Sisters Brought Medicine to Women and Women to Medicine Janice P. Nimura, 2021-01-19 New York

Times Bestseller Finalist for the 2022 Pulitzer Prize in Biography Janice P. Nimura has resurrected Elizabeth and Emily Blackwell in all their feisty, thrilling, trailblazing splendor. —Stacy Schiff Elizabeth Blackwell believed from an early age that she was destined for a mission beyond the scope of ordinary womanhood. Though the world at first recoiled at the notion of a woman studying medicine, her intelligence and intensity ultimately won her the acceptance of the male medical establishment. In 1849, she became the first woman in America to receive an M.D. She was soon joined in her iconic achievement by her younger sister, Emily, who was actually the more brilliant physician. Exploring the sisters' allies, enemies, and enduring partnership, Janice P. Nimura presents a story of trial and triumph. Together, the Blackwells founded the New York Infirmary for Indigent Women and Children, the first hospital staffed entirely by women. Both sisters were tenacious and visionary, but their convictions did not always align with the emergence of women's rights—or with each other. From Bristol, Paris, and Edinburgh to the rising cities of antebellum America, this richly researched new biography celebrates two complicated pioneers who exploded the limits of possibility for women in medicine. As Elizabeth herself predicted, a hundred years hence, women will not be what they are now.

The First Woman Doctor Rachel Baker, 1971 A brief biography about the first woman doctor, Elizabeth Blackwell.

Women Under the Knife Ann Dally, 1992 In the

nineteenth century, major developments in internal surgery were due to operations on ovaries. Women bore the brunt of surgical experimentation and also reaped its rewards. Their need was great, but so was their compliance. From the first operation in America in 1809, much suffering was relieved at the expense of prolonged surgery endured by both black slaves and prosperous whites. Later, in the Victorian era, many surgeons looked at certain types of behavior as reasons for mutilating operations. Such procedures as spaying and clitoridectomies were performed to cure hysteria and masturbation, as well as questionable interventionist surgery in pregnancy and childbirth which still continue today. Women Under the Knife is an extraordinary history, giving a vivid picture--medical, literary, and sociological--of Victorian society in America and Europe.

The Surgeon Tess Gerritsen, 2004-08 In her most masterful novel of medical suspense, New York Times bestselling author Tess Gerritsen creates a villain of unforgettable evil--and the one woman who can catch him before he kills again.

British Women Surgeons and Their Patients, 1860-1918 Claire Brock, 2017 When women agitated to join the medical profession in Britain during the 1860s, the practice of surgery proved both a help (women were neat, patient and used to needlework) and a hindrance (surgery was brutal, bloody and distinctly unfeminine). In this major new study, Claire Brock examines the cultural, social and self-representation of the woman surgeon from the second half of the nineteenth century until the

end of the Great War. Drawing on a rich archive of British hospital records, she investigates precisely what surgery women performed and how these procedures affected their personal and professional reputation, as well as the reactions of their patients to these new phenomena. Essential reading for those interested in the history of medicine, *British Women Surgeons and their Patients, 1860-1918* provides wide-ranging new perspectives on patient narratives and women's participation in surgery between 1860 and 1918. This title is also available as Open Access.

Conduct Unbecoming a Woman Regina Markell Morantz-Sanchez, 2000 The author presents the case of surgeon Dr. Mary Dixon-Jones, who in 1889 Boston was the subject in two court cases -- one for manslaughter and the other for libel -- which became a 19th century sensation.

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