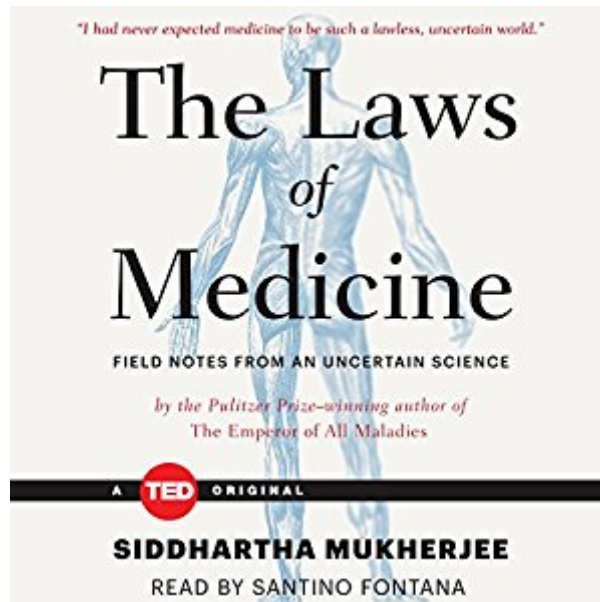


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The Laws Of Medicine



Synopsis

Essential, required listening for doctors and patients alike: A Pulitzer Prize-winning author and one of the world's premiere cancer researchers reveals an urgent philosophy on the little-known principles that govern medicine - and how understanding these principles can empower us all. Over a decade ago, when Siddhartha Mukherjee was a young, exhausted, and isolated medical resident, he discovered a book that would forever change the way he understood the medical profession. The book, *The Youngest Science*, forced Dr. Mukherjee to ask himself an urgent, fundamental question: Is medicine a "science"? Sciences must have laws - statements of truth based on repeated experiments that describe some universal attribute of nature. But does medicine have laws like other sciences? Dr. Mukherjee has spent his career pondering this question - a question that would ultimately produce some of the most serious thinking he would do around the tenets of his discipline - culminating in *The Laws of Medicine*. In this important treatise, he investigates the most perplexing and illuminating cases of his career that ultimately led him to identify the three key principles that govern medicine. Brimming with fascinating historical details and modern medical wonders, this important audiobook is a fascinating glimpse into the struggles and "eureka!" moments that people outside of the medical profession rarely see. Written with Dr. Mukherjee's signature eloquence and passionate prose, *The Laws of Medicine* is a critical book not just for those in the medical profession but for everyone who is moved to better understand how their health and well-being are being treated. Ultimately this book lays the groundwork for a new way of understanding medicine now and into the future.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Dr. Siddhartha Mukherjee is a brilliant oncologist whose book, "The Emperor of All Maladies: A Biography of Cancer," won the Pulitzer Prize for nonfiction. In this slim volume, the author discusses what he considers to be the essential principles of medicine: 1. A strong intuition is much more powerful than a weak test. 2. "Normals" teach us rules; "outliers" teach us laws. 3. "For every perfect medical experiment, there is a perfect human bias." Dr. Mukherjee believes that having information at your fingertips is useless unless it is paired with "clinical wisdom." To help his students, he has developed "guiding rules that a young doctor might teach himself as he navigates a profession that seems, at first glance, overwhelming unnavigable." The author presents interesting anecdotes, not just from his practice but also from the history of astronomy, citing how scientific opinions about planetary motion evolved over time. In addition, he quotes the work of Lewis Thomas and explores the ideas of Thomas Bayes, an early eighteenth century clergyman and philosopher. Mukherjee, a cogent, persuasive, and thought-provoking writer, insists that modern medicine is not an exact science. A competent physician must pay close attention to a patient's appearance, speech, and of course, his family and medical history. In addition, a proficient doctor draws on extensive experience, the laws of probability, and his "gut instinct" to solve medical mysteries. When a patient is ill, but conventional testing does not reveal the cause, savvy practitioners will look for subtle clues to assist them in making the correct diagnosis. "The Laws of Medicine" is an entertaining, enlightening, and provocative look at how imagination, creativity, and medicine converge.

I bought this book immediately after the interview with Eric Topol. I had loved the Emperor of all Maladies and bought copies, hardcover, for friends and family. For a non oncologist physician and a lover of history, retired, the history of the war on cancer and the complex new genetics applications were wonderful. I had hoped this book would be the same. Isn't it. I read House Of God, briefly mentioned in book and interview, when it was published. Had hoped the Laws would discuss those laws as well as ones newly formulated. I too read Lewis Thomas and Osler trying to understand medicine as a science and an art. I join with the critic who noted cost is outlandish for a tiny book filled with blank pages. TED talks are regularly pleasing, but in their brevity leave the listener eager to read more or think harder. Perhaps the book can do same, but looking at the conclusions makes me wonder if a medical student can learn. Bytes theorem is a magnificent application of an old

theory, one where the mathematical statistics have been replaced by its function on common sense rules. Would that we could apply decision making to the complex formula or easily recognize when tests are not valuable, such as PSA or mammograms. Statistics in medicine are often bad statistics or unusable ones. Outcome studies require sufficient numbers to have power and so often there are more variables which may impact outcomes that are not able to be evaluated. Informed decision making is difficult. So it is with insight. The cognitive scientists and psychologists as well as philosophers have rediscovered David Hume where his idea of reason being led by passion helps us understand why groups or tribes or clans defy pure reason and act poorly.

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