

Sick An Anthology Of Illness

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Sick: An Anthology of Illness presents a powerful collection exploring the multifaceted human experience of disease, sickness, and healing. This medical humanities compilation offers diverse narratives, fostering empathy and understanding for patient experiences and the broader landscape of health literature.

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Sick

The publishing world has just received its bill of health, and the prognosis isn't pretty. Literary marauders are rising up from the hazardous material bins labeled Horror, Surrealism, and Science Fiction. Here the pen is not merely mightier than the sword; it is a plague heralding the apocalypse for convention, writing a dirge for complacency. The stories herein explore illness in all its forms: physical, mental, and societal. These sick stories are horrendous, hilarious, and stupefying dissections of creative minds on the scalpel's edge.

Anthology of Illness

From interactions with hot oncologists to life-threatening hospital stays to a really bad case of glandular fever. Whether a diagnosis is life-altering or treatable, a total surprise or painfully invisible, The Emma Press Anthology of Illness explores what we wish people knew about being ill, and whether finding that 'new normal' is ever possible.

If I Could Be Sick for You Just One Day

A heart-warming story about the desire to give the gift we wish we could give we could give to take away pain and illness from those we love. This piece conveys a beautiful messages of love, care and kindness.

Poetry in Medicine

Infused with hope, heartbreak, and humor, this book gathers our greatest poets from antiquity to the present, prescribing new perspectives on doctors and patients, remedies and procedures, illness and recovery. A literary elixir, Poetry in Medicine displays the genre's capacity to heal us.

Sick

BuzzFeed's 33 Most Exciting New Books Bustle's 28 Most Anticipated Non-fiction Books of 2018 Nylon's 50 Books We Can't Wait to Read in 2018 Huffington Post's 60 Books We Can't Wait to Read in 2018 Electric Literature's 46 Books to Read By Women of Colour in 2018 For as long as Porochista Khakpour can remember, she has been sick. For most of that time, she didn't know why. A story of survival, pain and transformation, *Sick* examines the colossal impact of illness on one woman's life. It is a journey that took Porochista Khakpour from Tehran, the town of her birth, through the major cities of America, the country she came to call home, before she eventually found a diagnosis of late-stage Lyme disease. *Sick* explores what it means to feel at home in one's body, and also one's country. And what it means not to.

Sick and Tired of Feeling Sick and Tired

Invaluable not only to sufferers but also to spouses, family members, friends, employers, and physicians, this book offers both understanding and practical guidance.

Modernism and Physical Illness

T. S. Eliot memorably said that separation of the man who suffers from the mind that creates is the root of good poetry. This book argues that this is wrong. Beginning from Virginia Woolf's 'On Being Ill', it demonstrates that modernism is, on the contrary, invested in physical illness as a subject, method, and stylizing force. Experience of physical ailments, from the fleeting to the fatal, the familiar to the unusual, structures the writing of the modernists, both as sufferers and onlookers. Illness reorients the relation to, and appearance of, the world, making it appear newly strange; it determines the character of human interactions and models of behaviour. As a topic, illness requires new ways of writing and thinking, altered ideas of the subject, and a re-examination of the roles of invalids and carers. This book reads the work five authors, who are also known for their illness, hypochondria, or medical work: D. H. Lawrence, Virginia Woolf, T. S. Eliot, Dorothy Richardson, and Winifred Holtby. It overturns the assumption that illness is a simple obstacle to creativity and instead argues that it is a subject of careful thought and cultural significance.

Wicked Sick

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Notes From Sick Rooms

This book is a collection of essays on the subject of illness and its effects on the patient, their family, and society as a whole. The author, Leslie Stephen, was a prominent literary figure in the late 19th century and a master of the personal essay. In these moving and insightful writings, he explores the physical, emotional, and psychological impact of sickness, and the ways in which it can transform our lives for better or for worse. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Stories of Illness and Healing

A collection of women's illness narratives *Stories of Illness and Healing* is the first collection to place the voices of women experiencing illness alongside analytical writing from prominent scholars in the field of narrative medicine. The collection includes a variety of women's illness narratives--poetry, essays, short fiction, short drama, analyses, and transcribed oral testimonies--as well as traditional analytic essays about themes and issues raised by the narratives. *Stories of Illness and Healing* bridges the artificial divide between women's lives and scholarship in gender, health, and medicine. The authors of these narratives are diverse in age, ethnicity, family situation, sexual orientation, and economic status. They are doctors, patients, spouses, mothers, daughters, activists, writers, educators, and performers. The narratives serve to acknowledge that women's illness experiences are more than their diseases, that they encompass their entire lives. The pages of this book echo with personal accounts of illness, diagnosis, and treatment. They reflect the social constructions of women's bodies, their experiences of

sexuality and reproduction, and their roles as professional and family caregivers. Finally, and perhaps most importantly, *Stories of Illness and Healing* draws the connection between women's suffering and advocacy for women's lives.

I Got Sick Then I Got Better

THE STORY: *I GOT SICK THEN I GOT BETTER* is a comic riff on one woman's adventures after falling down the medical rabbit hole. Diagnosed with and treated for ovarian cancer, Jenny tells her story of the harrowing tailspin she took following her diagnosis

The Things We Don't Say

Chronically ill people don't always talk about it. Until now. Spanning different ages, ethnicities, genders, sexual orientations, and diagnoses, forty-two authors from around the world open up in fifty true stories about their chronic illnesses and their search for answers, poor treatment by doctors, strained relationships with loved ones, self-doubt, and more. They share the warmth of support from family and friends, the triumph of learning coping mechanisms, and finding ways to live their dreams. These stories are honest, raw, and real, and if you have chronic illness, you will find comfort and companionship in these pages. For everyone else, if you have ever wanted to know more about your loved one's experience with chronic illness but didn't want to ask the wrong questions, this book will have some answers, and more importantly lead you to a new-found understanding.

A Body of Work: An Anthology of Poetry and Medicine

A Body of Work includes poems by writers from the dawn of Enlightenment to the 21st Century and explores changing attitudes to medicine, health and the body. The book is divided into eight thematic sections, each of which includes a chronological range of poetry and excerpts of important historical and contextual medical writing. The sections are: • Body as machine • Nerves, mind, and brain • Consuming • Illness, disease, and disability • Hospitals, practitioners, and professionals • Treatment • Sex, evolution, and reproduction • Ageing and dying *A Body of Work* is supported by a companion website offering further contextual essays, class discussion questions and visual material. Includes work by such poets as: Dannie Abse, Maya Angelou, Simon Armitage, Margaret Atwood, W.H. Auden, Elizabeth Bishop, John Burnside, Raymond Carver, Lucille Clifton, S. T. Coleridge, Erasmus Darwin, Emily Dickinson, John Donne, Mark Doty, T.S. Eliot, Paul Farley, Ann Finch, Allen Ginsberg, Robert Graves, Thom Gunn, Seamus Heaney, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Ted Hughes, Rudyard Kipling, Philip Larkin, Robert Lowell, Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, Paul Muldoon, Frank O'Hara, Sylvia Plath, Rainer Maria Rilke, Theodore Roethke, Anne Sexton, Jo Shapcott, John Addington Symonds, Michael Symmons Roberts, Phillis Wheatley, Walt Whitman, William Carlos Williams.

CHIMERAWORLD #2

Still reeling from the nightmare excesses of *CHIMERAWORLD #1*? Relax a while and enjoy the ambient tones of sadness, depression, degradation and utter hopelessness of *CHIMERAWORLD #2*. Twenty three of the most mentally corrosive stories from twenty three of the most innovative authors ever assembled in one collection. Stories from Steve Lockley & Paul Lewis, Brian W Keen, Kurt Newton, Dustin LaValley, David L Tamarin, Derek Gunn, Michele Acker, Anthony Cain, William D. Carl, Glen Alan Hamilton, Quentin S Crisp, J. M. Heluk, Charles Richard Laing, Ken Goldman, Nicholas Alan Tillemans, Suzanne Church, Eric Shapiro, Tony Richards, Karen James, John Meany, Andrew Zimmerman Jones, Richard Lee and Destiny West.

The Egg Said Nothing

Meet Manny. He's your average shut-in with a penchant for late night television and looting local fountains for coins. With eight locks on his door and newspapers covering his windows, he's a more than a bit paranoid, too. His wasn't a great life, but it was comfortable-at least it was until the morning he awoke with an egg between his legs. But what might have been a curse becomes a charm as this unlikely event leads him to all night diner, where he finds inedible pie, undrinkable coffee, and the girl of his dreams. But can this unexpected chance at love survive after the egg cracks and time itself turns against him, dead-set on rerouting history and putting a shovel to the face of the one person who could bring real and lasting change to Manny's world?

Bucket of Face

Thirteen years after a police officer searching a suspected child molester's home spilled a vial of silver pollen, America is still struggling with how to recognize its sentient fruit population. Charles is just a normal guy working at a doughnut shop until an apple and a banana shoot each other in a mafia dispute, leaving a briefcase full of foreign currency and a specimen bucket at the corner booth. When Charles turns the wiseguys into doughnuts and steals their luggage, hoping for a better life for himself and his kiwi fruit girlfriend, he finds himself in the middle of a mafia war. As his girlfriend travels the DC metro area, selling off the contents of the bucket, Charles finds he is the target of a seasoned hit-tomato, who happens to be the biggest Michael Jackson fan who ever lived.

Bodies of Truth

2019 Foreword INDIES Award, Gold for Anthologies "Medicine still contains an oral tradition, passed down in stories: the stories patients tell us, the ones we tell them, and the ones we tell ourselves," writes contributor Madaline Harrison. Bodies of Truth continues this tradition through a variety of narrative approaches by writers representing all facets of health care. And, since all of us have been or will be touched by illness or disability--our own or that of a loved one--at some point in our lives, any reader of this anthology can relate to the challenges, frustrations, and pain--both physical and emotional--that the contributors have experienced. Bodies of Truth offers perspectives on a wide array of issues, from food allergies, cancer, and neurology to mental health, autoimmune disorders, and therapeutic music. These experiences are recounted by patients, nurses, doctors, parents, children, caregivers, and others who attempt to articulate the intangible human and emotional factors that surround life when it intersects with the medical field.

Sick!

Notes from the Sick Room is an investigation into the connections between physical illness and creativity. Although there are a number of books investigating mental illness and creativity, there are very few that concentrate on physical illness - cancer, HIV, tuberculosis and disabilities caused by accidents. Incapacity provides time for contemplation and creativity yet pain and discomfort detract from inspiration. Serious illness confronts the individual with the reality of death, the complacency of being is jolted by the shock of non-being. Does one record these incidences or ignore "art" in order to survive?

Notes from the Sick Room

In this Ultimate Catechism Collection are the major traditional catholic teaching catechisms: + Baltimore Catechisms 1, 2 & 3 + Catechism of the Council of Trent + The Douay Catechism of 1649 + the Didache or Teaching of the Twelve Apostles + Catechism of Pius X + Thomas Aquinas Shorter Catechism of the Summa Theologica With Special Annotation extras: * The Council of Trent and the Bible by Rev. James T. Cotter * The Didache Formula of Baptism in the Early Church by Dr. Leo F. Miller, D.D., * Historical Implications in the Writings of St Thomas Aquinas by Henry Smith O.P., Ph.D., S.T.Lr., Catholic University of America Plus * Pope Pius X - Last Words as appearing in the NY Times and * Pope Benedict's Anniversary Plea for Peace

Ultimate Six Catholic Catechisms Anthology

The Sustainable Development Goals are an ongoing focus around the world as the needs of people and society continue to evolve at a rapid pace. The need for a more sustainable future has never been more pressing as issues such as climate change, natural disasters, and overpopulation present unique difficulties for the decision makers of the world. In order for them to make the best decisions regarding current priorities and strategies, up-to-date and detailed research regarding where we currently are as a society, where we want to be, and the many challenges that stand in the way is crucial. The Research Anthology on Measuring and Achieving Sustainable Development Goals is a comprehensive assessment of the current innovative research and discussions on the challenges to achieving the UN's Sustainable Development Goals and the measures that have already been put in place to achieve them. Covering topics such as green consumer behavior and peace promotion, this book is vital for academicians, scientists, researchers, students, postdoctoral students, specialists, practitioners, businesses, governmental institutions, decision makers, environmentalists, and policymakers.

Research Anthology on Measuring and Achieving Sustainable Development Goals

"A young woman with chronic illness takes matters into her own hands in this debut novel ... the story does an excellent job of portraying the relentless difficulties of suffering from hard-to-treat, chronic illnesses ... a sometimes-exhausting but realistic portrait of life under physical duress." --Kirkus Reviews While writing in her journal, Adrea "Drea" Ragnason visualizes a creative way to deal with the increasing complications in her life even though it won't provide immediate results. In the meantime, she lives her life as simply as possible. Drea enjoys spending time with her aunt and young niece, but doesn't enjoy the time spent at doctors' offices; yet she does it so she will no longer be asked the question, "You're still sick?" With her aunt's help, Drea finds an apartment that includes an empathetic landlord. The new space gives her much needed peace and quiet, plus the freedom to easily monitor her hopeful plan of making her doctors walk a mile in her shoes. Helene Gundersen is a psychologist with a new practice. The daughter of a doctor, she isn't surprised that many of her clients are doctors, yet she is startled they share similar symptoms. Her comments and suggestions nudge them toward research. Meanwhile, she attempts to remain detached as she helps a chronically ill client; however, Helene is hopeful when learning about POTS, a condition caused by a malfunctioning autonomic nervous system, and one of several conditions listed under the broad term of dysautonomia.

You're Still Sick?

This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original. Due to its age, it may contain imperfections such as marks, notations, marginalia and flawed pages. Because we believe this work is culturally important, we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting, preserving, and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high quality, modern editions that are true to the original work.

Notes From Sick Rooms (1883)

This series considers the traumatic situations that young people can find themselves in, exploring likely reactions and emotions and providing useful advice.

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Everyone knows someone who's sick or suffering. Yet when a friend or relative is under duress many of us feel uncertain about how to cope. Throughout her recent bout with breast cancer, Letty Cottin Pogrebin became fascinated by her friends' and family's diverse reactions to her and her illness: how awkwardly some of them behaved; how some misspoke or misinterpreted her needs; and how wonderful it was when people read her right. She began talking to her fellow patients and dozens of other veterans of serious illness, seeking to discover what sick people wished their friends knew about how best to comfort, help, and even simply talk to them. Now Pogrebin has distilled their collective stories and opinions into this wide-ranging compendium of pragmatic guidance and usable wisdom. Her advice is always infused with sensitivity, warmth, and humor. It is embedded in candid stories from her own and others' journeys, and their sometimes imperfect interactions with well-meaning friends. *How to Be a Friend to a Friend Who's Sick* is an invaluable guidebook for anyone hoping to rise to the challenges of this most important and demanding passage of friendship.

How to Be a Friend to a Friend Who's Sick

Sick collects peoples' experiences with illness to help establish a collective voice of those impacted within radical/left/DIY communities. The zine is meant to be a resource for those who are living with illness as well as those who have not directly experienced it themselves. Contributors discuss personal experiences as well as topics such as receiving support, providing support, and being an informed patient. These writings are meant to increase understandings of illness and further discussion as well as action towards building communities of care.

When Doctors Get Sick

In this contemporary anthology of personal memoirs, stories, and poetry, contemporary writers explore themes of illness and trauma and the wide variety of ways in which people respond to them.

Sick

Medicine finally has discovered fatigue. Recent articles about various diseases conclude that fatigue has been underrecognized, underdiagnosed, and undertreated. Scholars in the social sciences and humanities have also ignored the phenomenon. As a result, we know little about what it means to live with this condition, especially given its diverse symptoms and causes. Emily K. Abel offers the first history of fatigue, one that is scrupulously researched but also informed by her own experiences as a cancer survivor. Abel reveals how the limits of medicine and the American cultural emphasis on productivity intersect to stigmatize those with fatigue. Without an agreed-upon approach to confirm the problem through medical diagnosis, it is difficult to convince others that it is real. When fatigue limits our ability to work, our society sees us as burdens or worse. With her engaging and informative style, Abel gives us a synthetic history of fatigue and elucidates how it has been ignored or misunderstood, not only by medical professionals but also by American society as a whole.

You Don't Look Sick!

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Illness and Grace, Terror and Transformation

A poetic companion through the journey of serious illness.

Sick and Tired

Chronicles one person's true life story of illness and her physicians compassionate commentary as they journey through the four stages of chronic illness; Getting Sick, Being Sick, Grief and Acceptance and Living Well. Designed for people at all stages of the chronic illness journey, this book is also illuminating for caregivers and loved ones.

Sick

This volume contain poems to help people recovering from physical and mental illness.

Through Corridors of Light

This series deals with the difficult situations that childr4en face during their lives. The books include health links.

You Don't Look Sick!

The delivery of quality education to students relies heavily on the actions of an institution's administrative staff. Effective leadership strategies allow for the continued progress of modern educational initiatives. It is crucial to investigate how effective administrators lead their organizations in challenging and difficult times and promote the accomplishments of their organization. Research Anthology on Preparing School Administrators to Lead Quality Education Programs is a vital reference source that offers theoretical and pedagogical research concerning the management of educational systems on both the national and international scale. It also explores academic administration as well as administrative effectiveness in achieving organizational goals. Highlighting a range of topics such as strategic planning, human resources, and school culture, this multi-volume book is ideally designed for educators, administrators, principals, superintendents, board members, researchers, academicians, policymakers, and students.

The Poetry Cure

Ernesto Durán is convinced he is sick. It becomes an obsession far exceeding hypochondria, and when Dr Andrés Miranda gives up responding to his letters and e-mails, Durán resolves to stalk him. The fixation has its own creeping effect on Karina, the hospital secretary, who cannot resist becoming involved. Meanwhile Dr Miranda is coming to terms with a tragedy of his own: his father has been diagnosed with terminal cancer, and yet the doctor - the son - finds it im-possible to tell him. He hopes

that by taking his father on a trip to Isla Margarita, where they once went when he was a child, he might be able to reveal the truth. The nature of sickness as experienced by two individuals provides the backbone to this tender, thoughtful and refined novel. The Sickness is profound and philosophical, and yet written with an agility that expresses the tragedy, but also the comedy of life itself. A brilliantly achieved first novel.

Illness

But You Don't Look Sick features 123 powerful voices living with chronic invisible illness- voices often stigmatized or ignored by society.

Research Anthology on Preparing School Administrators to Lead Quality Education Programs

What should I say when I hear that my friend has cancer? How can I help but not get in the way? How do I let my loved ones know what I need? The Etiquette of Illness is a wise, encouraging, and essential guide to navigating the complex terrain of illness. This collection of anecdotes and insights will help those who feel awkward and unsure about responding to a friend, colleague, or relative who is suffering. The book is also for people who are ill and want to engage with their loved ones effectively. We read about a range of people who are dealing with chronic illness, doctor-patient communications, and end-of-life issues-and who are striving to find their way with awareness and compassion. Drawing on her years of counseling people with serious illness, as well as her own experiences with cancer, Susan Halpern presents an insightful book of the utmost relevance for patients, their caregivers, and their family and friends - a group which will, at some point, include all of us.

The Sickness

The Penguin Book of Sick Verse