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Profiles in Cardiology

Collection of addresses given by Sir William Osler (1849-1919), esteemed physician and professor, on the way of life for the ethical physician.

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The Discovery of Insulin

Frederick Banting was thirty-one when he received the Nobel Prize for his part in the discovery of insulin. He was catapulted to instant fame, for which he was neither personally nor professionally prepared. Set up as head of his own research institute by a grateful government, he struggled fruitlessly to duplicate his first triumph. His marriage to a beautiful socialite ended in a scandal that rocked Toronto, and he returned to work and painting to dull his frustration. He died in a mysterious plane crash; a new preface to this edition discusses recent findings about the crash. Michael Bliss's highly acclaimed biography explores the life of a scientist who during his lifetime was the most famous of all Canadians, but who in his private life stands revealed as a passionate, troubled man, in many ways the victim of his own fame.

Banting

Sir William Osler (1849 – 1919) was a Canadian physician, one of the founding professors of Johns Hopkins Hospital, and the "Father of Modern Medicine". This classic work includes the following addresses and essays: I. Aequaminitas II. Doctor and Nurse III. Teacher and Student IV. Physic and Physicians as Depicted in Plato V. The Leaven of Science VI. The Army Surgeon VII. Teaching and Thinking VIII. Internal Medicine as a Vocation IX. Nurse and Patient X. British Medicine in Greater Britain XI. After Twenty-Five Years XII. Books and Men XIII. Medicine in the Nineteenth Century

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Men and Books

William Osler

William Osler (1849-1919) is widely regarded as one of the most influential physicians of the late 19th and early 20th century and a key figure in the history of medicine. Besides his research activities and his dedicated scientific work, Osler's greatest contribution to the medical world has been the system of residency which he developed at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, thus introducing a new and deeply humanistic approach to the strictly scientific realm of traditional medicine. Harvey Cushing (1869-1939), a former student and close friend of Osler's and a pioneer of neurosurgery, has himself become an icon of modern medicine. He was one of the first physicians to use X-rays for diagnosing brain tumours and he developed revolutionary methods of blood pressure measurement. He also discovered Cushing's syndrome, the first autoimmune disease identified in a human being. This monumental biography earned him the Pulitzer Prize in 1926.

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A Way of Life and Selected Writings of Sir William Osler

By turns heartbreaking, hilarious, and utterly human, *The House of God* is a mesmerizing and provocative novel about Roy Basch and five of his fellow interns at the most renowned teaching hospital in the country. "The raunchy, troubling, and hilarious novel that turned into a cult phenomenon. Singularly compelling—brutally honest." *The New York Times* Struggling with grueling hours and sudden life-and-death responsibilities, Basch and his colleagues, under the leadership of their rule-breaking senior resident known only as the Fat Man, must learn not only how to be fine doctors but, eventually, good human beings. A phenomenon ever since it was published, *The House of God* was the

first unvarnished, unglorified, and uncensored portrait of what training to become a doctor is truly like, in all its terror, exhaustion and black comedy. With more than two million copies sold worldwide, it has been hailed as one of the most important medical novels ever written. With an introduction by John Updike

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The Life of Sir William Osler

The Blood and its Third Element is Béchamp's explanation of his position, and his defense of it against Pasteur's mischief. This final major work of Béchamp's embodies the culmination of his life's research. This book contains, in detail, the elements of the microzymian theory of the organization of living organisms and organic materials. It has immediate and far reaching relevance to the fields of immunology, bacteriology, and cellular biology; and it shows that more than 100 years ago, the germ, or microbial, theory of disease was demonstrated by Béchamp to be without foundation. There is no single cause of disease. The ancients thought this, and Béchamp proved it and was written out of history for his trouble. The relevance of his work to the dilemmas that plague modern medical science remains as yet unrealized. CONTENTS Publisher's Preface Translator's Preface Author's Preface Introductory and Historical Chapter 1 □ On the nature of fibrin isolated from the clot or obtained by whipping the blood. □ The blood fibrin. □ Fibrinous microzymas. □ Fibrin and oxygenated water. □ The ferment of fibrin.

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and death. □ Microzymas, blood and protoplasm. □ Conclusions.

A Way of Life

Bibliotheca Osleriana

Sir William Osler (1849 □ 1919) was a Canadian physician, one of the founding professors of Johns Hopkins Hospital, and the "Father of Modern Medicine". In this, his famous address to his students, he sets out his philosophy of life. "My message is but a word, a Way, an easy expression of the experience of a plain man whose life has never been worried by any philosophy higher than that of the shepherd in As You Like It. I wish to point out a path in which the wayfaring man, though a fool, cannot err; not a system to be worked out painfully only to be discarded, not a formal scheme, simply a habit as easy□or as hard! □to adopt as any other habit, good or bad."

The Great Physician a Short Life of Sir William Osler

A profile of William Osler and a photographic tribute to modern healthcare professionals.

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The Quotable Osler

Harvey Cushing

Sir William Osler (1849-1919) was the most famous medical doctor in the world at the turn of the last century. His textbook, *Principles and Practice of Medicine*, placed his medical knowledge before his colleagues worldwide. As a clinician and teacher he w

Aequanimitas

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Reveals a complex and troubled man who, despite being a ground-breaking father of modern surgery, battled with cocaine and morphine addiction, exhibited eccentric behavior and lived an unusual lifestyle.

The Blood and its Third Element

A collection of the short biographical profiles that have appeared monthly in the journal Clinical Cardiology from 1986 up to the present. The persons who are the subjects of these profiles are individuals who have contributed in a meaningful or unique way to knowledge in the field of cardiology.

The House of God

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The Old Humanities and the New Science

This is a new release of the original 1925 edition.

The Evolution of Modern Medicine

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In his time the most famous physician in the world, Canadian-born William Osler (1849-1919) is still the best-known figure in the history of medicine. This new, definitive biography by Michael Bliss is the first full-scale life of Osler to appear since 1925. An award-winning medical historian, Bliss draws on many untapped sources to recreate Osler's life and medical times for a new generation of readers. Born at Bond Head, north of Toronto, Osler rose from obscurity to become the greatest medical teacher and writer in three countries. At Canada's McGill University, America's Johns Hopkins University, and finally as regius professor at Oxford, Osler was idolized by two generations of medical students and practitioners, for whom he came to personify the ideal doctor. His quest was to bring high standards and scientific methods into general practice in the medical world and to give teaching hospitals a solid place in the education of doctors. The publication of his book, *The Principles and Practice of Medicine* (1892), established him as the authority of modern medicine, a position he held well into the new century. Osler was revered as the high priest of the advent of twentieth-century medicine. In this fine biography, Michael Bliss animates the epic quality of Osler's life - not only in telling his personal story, but in setting that story against the dramatic backdrop of the coming of modern medicine. Winner of the Jason A. Hannah Medal, awarded by the Royal Society of Canada and the Hannah Institute for the History of Medicine

The Student Life, and Other Essays

Sir William Osler

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During his tenure as the Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford from 1905-1919, Sir William Osler amassed a considerable library on the history of medicine and science. A Canadian native, Osler had studied at McGill University and decided to leave his collection of 7,600 items to its Faculty of Medicine. A catalogue, the Bibliotheca Osleriana, was compiled - a labour of love that took ten years to complete and involved W.W. Francis, R.H. Hill, and Archibald Malloch. Osler himself laid down the broad outlines of the catalogue and wrote many of the annotations.

Genius on the Edge

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An Alabama Student, and Other Biographical Essays

Neurobiology of Huntington's Disease

The discovery of insulin at the University of Toronto in 1921-22 was one of the most dramatic events in the history of the treatment of disease. Insulin was a wonder-drug with ability to bring patients back from the very brink of death, and it was no surprise that in 1923 the Nobel Prize for Medicine was

awarded to its discoverers, the Canadian research team of Banting, Best, Collip, and Macleod. In this engaging and award-winning account, historian Michael Bliss recounts the fascinating story behind the discovery of insulin – a story as much filled with fiery confrontation and intense competition as medical dedication and scientific genius. Originally published in 1982 and updated in 1996, *The Discovery of Insulin* has won the City of Toronto Book Award, the Jason Hannah Medal of the Royal Society of Canada, and the William H. Welch Medal of the American Association for the History of Medicine.

The Life of Sir William Osler

In 1993, the genetic mutation responsible for Huntington's disease (HD) was identified. Considered a milestone in human genomics, this discovery has led to nearly two decades of remarkable progress that has greatly increased our knowledge of HD, and documented an unexpectedly large and diverse range of biochemical and genetic perturbations that seem to result directly from the expression of the mutant huntingtin gene. *Neurobiology of Huntington's Disease: Applications to Drug Discovery* presents a thorough review of the issues surrounding drug discovery and development for the treatment of this paradigmatic neurodegenerative disease. Drawing on the expertise of key researchers in the field, the book discusses the basic neurobiology of Huntington's disease and how its monogenic nature confers enormous practical advantages for translational research, including the creation of robust experimental tools, models, and assays to facilitate discovery and validation of molecular targets and drug candidates for HD. Written to support future basic research as well as drug development efforts, this volume: Covers the latest research approaches in genetics, genomics, and proteomics, including high-throughput and high-content screening Highlights advances in the discovery and development of new drug therapies

for neurodegenerative disorders Examines the practical realities of preclinical testing, clinical testing strategies, and, ultimately, clinical usage While the development of effective drug treatments for Huntington's disease continues to be tremendously challenging, a highly interactive and cooperative community of researchers and clinical investigators now brings us to the threshold of potential breakthroughs in the quest for therapeutic agents. The impressive array of drug discovery resources outlined in the text holds much promise for treating this devastating disease, providing hope to long-suffering Huntington's disease patients and their families.

Doctors' Work

Osler's "a Way of Life" and Other Addresses, with Commentary and Annotations

Despite William Osler's enduring importance, a single, well-indexed and easily searched source of his sayings has not been readily available to those seeking an apt quote for an article or talk, or for those who may just want to sample his thought-provoking and uplifting messages. The Quotable Osler is designed as a resource to fill this need and to introduce the wisdom of Osler to physicians of the 21st century. This volume includes over 800 quotations and numerous photographs of Osler.

How Not To Be A Doctor

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The Principles and Practice of Medicine

Doctor and medical columnist John Launer has written on the practice and teaching of medicine for many years. Now, more than fifty of his essays have been collected in *How Not to Be A Doctor*. Taken together, they set out an argument that being a doctor—a real doctor—should mean being able to draw on every aspect of yourself, your interests, and your experiences, however remote these may seem from the medical task of the moment. Originating from popular columns Launer has written for medical journals, the essays range from the title essay “How Not to Be A Doctor,” an ironic piece illustrating how being authentic as a doctor may mean behaving in ways you were never taught in medical school, to a story of the imagined conversation between two prehistoric medical men on the primitive diet, to the author’s poignant account of being a patient himself as he received treatment for a life-threatening illness. Some of the essays take the form of short stories, either imaginary or autobiographical, and some are contemplative in tone, while others are polemical, humorous, educational, fantastical, satirical, or dead serious. They cover a range of topics including music, poetry, literature, and psychoanalysis, as well as contemporary medical politics and the personal experiences of being a doctor. From the absurd to the profound, the short stories, essays, and reflections in *How Not to Be a Doctor* combine erudition with humor, candor, and the human touch to show how, in medicine, you cannot separate personal experiences from professional ones, and to inform and entertain readers on both sides of the stethoscope.

William Henry Welch and the Heroic Age of American Medicine

Counsels and Ideals from the Writings of William Osler

Based on the Silliman Lectures delivered at Yale in 1913, this book remained unfinished at Osler's death. He requested in his will that it and his other unfinished works not be published. However, it was prepared for publication by Harvey Cushing, Archibald Malloch and others. Garrison said it is one of the most interesting short histories of medicine, written in Osler's charming style, an excellent book to begin the study of medical history.

The Life of Sir William Osler

A Way of Life

Framing the great physician's message in contemporary, easily accessible terms, he allows today's readers to rediscover the immense appeal and pragmatism of Osler's stimulating writings.

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The author of *The Discovery of Insulin* chronicles the professional and personal life of Harvey Cushing, a giant of American medicine and the greatest figure in the history of brain surgery.

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A unique volume featuring excerpts from the literary masterpieces Osler himself recommended to his students and colleagues, plus 20 other great works chosen by today's physicians. Each excerpt is accompanied by commentary from a leading scholar in medical humanities.

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