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Geriatric Otolaryngology Robert T Sataloff 2015-03-25 A burgeoning elderly population has led to a great increase in the number of geriatric otolaryngology patients, and a comprehensive reference on the specialty will be invaluable in optimizing patient care. Geriatric Otolaryngology, published collaboratively by the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery Foundation (AAO-HNSF) and Thieme, focuses on the unique challenges facing otolaryngologists and primary care physicians in managing ear, nose, and throat disorders in the elderly. It provides readers with the essential information they need to successfully treat this rapidly growing patient population. Key Features: Discusses the critical issues of functional status, comorbidities, and nutrition in the geriatric population Written and edited by well-known experts in geriatric otolaryngology Content reflects current AAO-HNSF Clinical Practice Guidelines This book is an essential text for all primary care physicians and otolaryngologists caring for elderly patients. It is an excellent reference for special cases as well as a reliable resource for background reading.

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The Song of a Manchild Durrell Owens 2004 He's a cop, he's a black man, he's gay - and he's about to become a mother! Kelvin longs to give birth to a baby, a beautiful manchild who will carry his hopes into the future. When he's accepted onto an experimental programme for male pregnancy, he starts facing all the issues any expectant mother has to deal with, from morning sickness to the changes in his sex life. What does it mean to be a man? To raise a child? To be married? This sweet and quirky novel offers pitch-perfect dialogue, lively characters and a page-turning plot.

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The Judge Lied Yinka Bamgbelu 2014-09-18 The Judge Lied: True Story "Someone must be trusted, let it be the judges." --Lord Denning "Transparent, equality, and EXACT laws." -- President Thomas Jefferson In recent years, there has been a rising crescendo of complaint over the legitimacy -- sometimes even the honesty -- of particular judicial conduct. From political conservatives come charges that judges are overriding the will of the people as expressed in statute and referenda relating to abortions, gay rights, affirmative action, religion, and other subjects. From political liberals come charges of bias against women, sexual misconduct, harshness towards the interest of minorities, and forced imposition of deeply conservative political views. From both sides come charges of overriding the people's views and protecting the professional politicians by striking down term limits. From all venues, even high-priced corporate lawyers, comes tyrannical and arbitrary conduct by trial judges. Misuse of position and even bribery are known to have sometimes existed. Beyond these matters, one dean of a law school's thirty-four years as a law professor and litigator persuaded him that there is yet another problem, one that is widespread. It is that judges too often are unwilling to listen to facts or reasons. They start with predilections heavily favouring one side; predilections, which they, of course, deny, and then prove impervious to facts and resulting reasons contrary to their bias. When judges act on the basis of their prior predilection, ignore facts, and even make up supposed counter facts, they destroy a central tenet of the judicial system: the decision of cases based upon facts rather than prejudice. They also destroy faith in the judicial system.

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The Chelation Revolution Gary Greenberg 2020-08-04 The Medical Breakthrough of Chelation Therapy: A treatment that uses medicine to remove toxic metals from the body so they don't make you sick. Chelation has long been approved by the FDA to rid the body of lead by using a synthetic amino acid (ethylene diamine tetraacetic acid), which binds to toxic metals and minerals in the bloodstream, allowing a patient to excrete them. When metals like lead, mercury, iron, and arsenic build up in your body, they can be toxic. Alternative medical practitioners have used chelation for nearly 60 years, especially to treat heavy metal contamination that causes or contributes to heart disease. Chelation rids the body of deposits that can lead to atherosclerosis, which causes coronary arteries to narrow, leading to heart attacks. Patients have also found relief through chelation for improving the symptoms of autism. One of the most promising areas of research is in the treatment of Alzheimer's disease. Because the buildup of metals like copper, iron, and zinc are thought to play a role in Alzheimer's disease, Chelation Therapy might have a place in treating it. Full of hope-inspiring case histories, expert findings and where to find treatment, The Chelation Revolution: Breakthrough Detox Therapy shows how Chelation Therapy can alleviate suffering in numerous medical conditions and lead to a healthier, happier, and longer life. Includes a Foreword by Tammy Born Huizenga, D.O., owner of the internationally recognized Born Clinic in Grand Rapids, MI, an internationally respected organization in preventive medicine with a speciality in Chelation Therapy.

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Prime Example Robert H. Harris 2011-08-01 Prime Example tells the story of the State of New York Department of Health versus Warren M Levin, MD. In the late 1980s the Commissioner of Health of New York was a very brilliant and morbidly depressed individual who suddenly got the idea to rid the state of all of those alternative doctors! He chose Warren Levin, a board-certified family doctor and the son of a doctor. Dr. Levin's practice had never received a complaint from any patient and he had never been sued on the day that the state served a small telephone book sized set of charges against him. Basically, they asserted that everything he did from morning till night in every day of his practice was unprofessional conduct. The state brought in a very, very zealous witness who had an MD and a JD and was a self-professed quack buster. He spent much of his time testifying against physicians and testified before many government bodies including the U.S. Congress where he specifically mentioned Dr. Levin as a quack on several occasions. The Levin defense brought in an extraordinary compliment of witnesses on his behalf. Among them was Linus Pauling, PhD, with almost 50 honorary MDs and PhD's. He was at the time he testified and remains the only human being to have received two individual Nobel prizes. There were many others, many of them tops in their fields with hefty titles and accomplishments who testified for Levin and much of that testimony is referred to and/or excerpted in "Prime Example". Since the administrative law judge, the prosecutor and the three members of the panel sitting as a mini jury were more beholden to and selected by the Commissioner of Health, Levin knew that no matter what Harris did for him he was going to lose. His hope was that Harris would make a good record which could be presented to the Regents who usually saw the truth for what it was. In the end that's exactly the way it played out and Dr. Levin is still practicing medicine today for the lucky patients of northern Virginia. The state simply could not make him, it's "Prime Example".

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