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Call Nights: Just Don't Hurt Anybody! (Southern Medical Humor Book 2)



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Customer Reviews

This book about the medical training ok Kyle Smith was interesting, you could tell how he matured into a caring doctor over the years. Seems as though he didn't have a clue what he was getting into for a couple of years into his training. I was appalled at his intimation that most all nurses were only there to snag a doctor to marry or have fun with. I was a nurse for many years and did NOT see this kind of behavior between the nurses and the doctors. Most all were dedicated to the care of the

patients. This is not a field you can just enter into to have fun. Anyway, I think he may be growing into an adequate medical person. Took him long enough.

Kyle is such a personal person! I can see him in the ER at any time and can identify with him! It's pretty freaky going in "green" and sometimes getting slammed with patients, and Kyle at least had "back up" to call. You hate to call them, but sometimes you feel overwhelmed and they help a lot! Weekend nights are often SO busy with necessary or not-so-necessary patients as many will come just because they didn't renew their pain meds in time and "need" help, or the alcoholics need a "tune-up" and then there's the really serious ones brought in by the Medics who demand your strict attention just by their condition. Then, there are the Nurses . . some rude and bossy but very efficient, others that shouldn't be there at all. The Doc's can be rude, and I've been around them. They are very smart, and some are (a) smart Alec. We'll leave it at that!

This book narrates a series of experiences as a resident physician. The writing is clear and easy to understand. I had assumed there would be more humor and depth than was the case in reading the book. The author adds a critique of what value the experience had but didn't really add insight in the critique. I would probably not buy another book from the author.

Kyle's a stand up guy, and doesn't mind showing his foibles and failures as well as his successes. Even better, he realizes he's just as much a human being as anyone else and subject to the same emotions. I'm constantly amazed that good doctors can write so well- most that I've met are not that good at communicating! Dr. Smith certainly is, and I look forward to more books in the future.

Great book for anyone, and especially those working in any healthcare field. Dr. Smith is real, compassionate, and delightfully human. The advice and observations he provides are truly crucial to any human wanting to do good. Thank you for the great book!

I have no idea why this is classified as Southern Medical Humor. The anecdotes in Smith's book could have happened in any part of the United States , to any physician in training. I have 2 medical professionals in my immediate family, and I laughed out loud, and READ out loud to them. Although Dr.Smith's writing rambled around a bit, I enjoyed it. This is good reading for anyone who wants to understand what doctors and all medical professionals are experiencing , as they struggle to take care of people in emergent and continuous situations, who often will not or cannot take care of

themselves.

one of the better reads in this genre! well written and kept your attention. some of the others dealing w/emt and emergency room drs. are interesting but very poorly written with many grammatical and spelling errors that should have been corrected.

This book should be mandatory reading for all of those who wish to enter Medicine. What an honest and refreshing look at physicians. I give thanks to the author for explaining to me, what the difference is between an "M D " and a "D O". (I too was once ignorant and thought that a "D O " was not a real doctor!) Highly recommend this book.

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