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Intern

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intern is sandeep jauhar s story of his days and nights in residency at a busy hospital in new york city a trial that led him to question our every assumption about medical care today residency and especially the first year called internship is legendary for its brutality working eighty hours or more per week most new doctors spend their first year asking themselves why they wanted to be doctors in the first place jauhar s internship was even more harrowing than most he switched from physics to medicine in order to follow a more humane calling only to find that medicine put patients concerns last he struggled to find a place among squadrons of cocky residents and doctors he challenged the practices of the internship in the new york times attracting the suspicions of the medical bureaucracy then suddenly stricken he became a patient himself and came to see that today s high tech high pressure medicine can be a humane science after all now a thriving cardiologist jauhar has all the qualities you d want in your own doctor expertise insight a feel for the human factor a sense of humor and a keen awareness of the worries that we all have in common his beautifully written memoir explains the inner workings of modern medicine with rare candor and insight

Heart

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the spark of life fount of emotion house of the soul the heart lies at the centre of every facet of our existence it s so bound up in our deepest feelings that it can physically change shape when we experience emotional trauma for centuries the human heart seemed beyond our understanding an inscrutable shuddering mass that was somehow the driver of emotion and the seat of the soul as the cardiologist and bestselling author sandeep jauhar shows in heart a history it was only recently that we demolished age old taboos and devised the transformative procedures that have changed the way we live deftly alternating between key historical episodes and his own work combining his family s own moving history of heart disease with gripping scenes from the operating theatre jauhar tells the colourful and little known story of the doctors who risked their careers and the patients who risked their lives to know and heal our most vital organ he introduces us to daniel hale williams the african american doctor who performed the world s first open heart surgery in gilded age chicago we meet c walton lillehei who connected a patient s circulatory system to a healthy donor s paving the way for the heart lung machine and we encounter wilson greatbatch who saved millions by inventing the pacemaker by accident jauhar deftly braids these tales of discovery hubris and sorrow with moving accounts of his family s history of heart ailments and the patients he s treated over many years he also confronts the limits of medical technology arguing that future progress will depend more on how we choose to live than on the devices we invent affecting engaging and beautifully written heart a history takes the full measure of the only organ that can move itself

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