

# Cultural Sutures



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Medicine and the media exist in a unique symbiosis. Increasingly, health-care consumers turn to media sources - from news reports to web sites to TV shows - for information about diseases, treatments, pharmacology, and important health issues. And just as the media scour the medical terrain for news stories and plot lines, those in the health-care industry use the media to publicize legitimate stories and advance particular agendas. The essays in "Cultural Sutures" illuminate this deeply collaborative process by scrutinizing a broad range of interconnections between medicine and the media in print journalism, advertisements, fiction films, television shows, and documentaries and via computers. Scholars of cinema studies, philosophy, English, sociology, health-care education, women's studies, bioethics, and other fields, the contributors demonstrate how pervasively the world of medicine engages and permeates the media that surround us. Whether examining the press coverage of the Jack Kevorkian-euthanasia controversy; pondering questions about accessibility, accountability, and professionalism raised by such films as "Awakenings", "The Doctor", and "Lorenzo's Oil"; analyzing the depiction of doctors, patients, and medicine on E.R. and Chicago Hope; or considering the ways in which digital technologies have redefined the medical body, these essays are consistently illuminating and provocative. Contributors include: Arthur Caplan; Tod Chambers; Stephanie Clark-Brown; Marc R. Cohen; Kelly A. Cole; Lucy Fischer; Lester D. Friedman; Joy V. Fuqua; Sander L. Gilman; Norbert Goldfield; Joel Howell; Therese Jones; Timothy Lenoir; Gregory Makoul; Marilyn Chandler McEntyre; Faith McLellan; Jonathan M. Metz; Christie Milliken; Martin F. Norden; Kirsten Ostherr; Limor Peer; Audrey Shafer; Joseph Turow; Greg VandeKieft; and, Otto F. Wahl

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