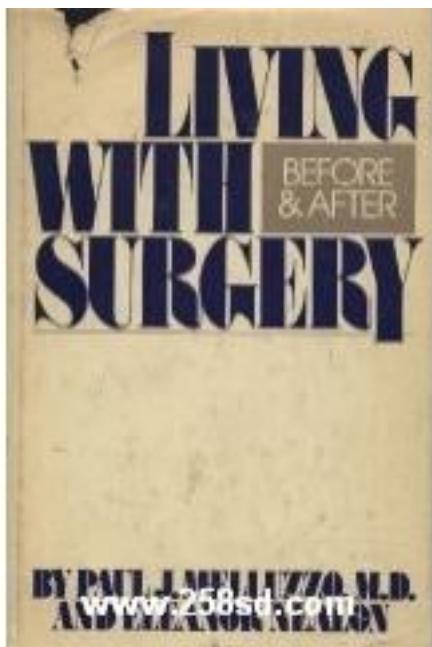


Living With Surgery



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著者：

出版者：

出版时间：

裝幀

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PREFACE
Rii¼Œi¼Œi¼Œht ll</Dre. . . .
By the time you are wheeled into the operating room you have
been given pre-op medication to ease anxiety and help you relax.
Green-god i¼Œ ned figures (unisex style) with caps over their hair and
friendly but mi¼Œtskcd faces greet you. If you feel loquacious you can
make pleasant chatter i¼Œ although your mouth is a little dry. You seem
to be getting a distinct impression of things.
The room is antiseptic i¼Œ efficient i¼Œ spare i¼Œ silvery. Shiny surfaces
glint on carts and trays. The people in the room already seem busy at
their specialized tasks. As you are placed on the table and covered
with a sheet i¼Œ you can look up at the great lights i¼Œ tilted away from you
new i¼Œ but bright as day i¼Œ in a cluster of brilliant circles.
The anesthesiologist takes your arm i¼Œ inserts a small needle i¼Œ and
tapes it down:

When the pentathol (anesthetic) begins to enter your system through tubing that is connected to the needle. Anesthesia has been used for over 100 years. Advances continue with newer and safer kinds of anesthetic substances and more efficient methods of administration. You may have decided to pay attention a little while longer to see what's going on around you in this curious world. You are determined to, and suddenly: one... two... three... you are asleep. While you sleep during the operation all your vital functions will be carefully monitored.

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