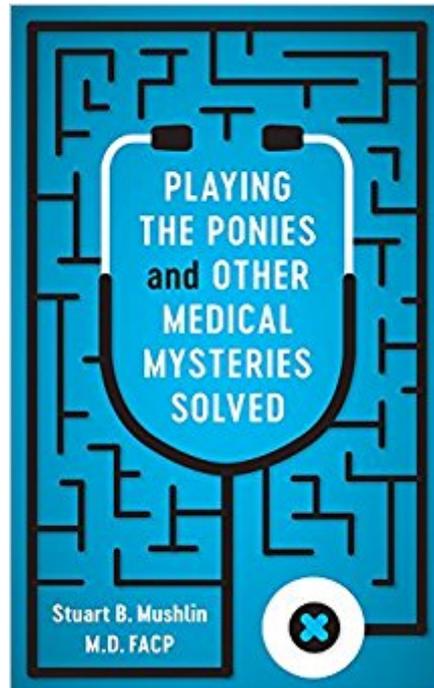


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Playing The Ponies And Other Medical Mysteries Solved



Synopsis

With over forty years of experience as a sought after diagnostician, Dr. Stuart Mushlin has cracked his share of medical mysteries, ones in which there are bigger gambles than playing the ponies at the track. Some of his patients show up with puzzling symptoms, calling for savvy medical detective work. Others seem to present cut-and-dry cases, but they turn out to be suffering from rare or serious conditions. In *Playing the Ponies and Other Medical Mysteries Solved*, Dr. Mushlin shares some of the most intriguing cases he has encountered, revealing the twists and turns of each patient's diagnosis and treatment process. Along the way, he imparts the secrets to his success as a medical detective—not specialized high-tech equipment, but time-honored techniques like closely observing, touching, and listening to patients. He also candidly describes cases where he got things wrong, providing readers with honest insights into both the joys and dilemmas of his job. Dr. Mushlin does not just treat diseases; he treats people. And this is not just a book about the ailments he diagnosed; it is also about the scared, uncertain, ailing individuals he helped in the process. Filled with real-life medical stories you'll have to read to believe, *Playing the Ponies* is both a suspenseful page-turner and a heartfelt reflection on a life spent caring for patients.

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STUART B. MUSHLIN, MD, FACP has been a practicing clinician for forty years. He has been voted a "Best Doctor in America" for over twenty years, and has been an assistant program director in the Brigham and Women's Medical Residency program for the past seventeen years. His diagnostic acumen has been recognized by his title as The Master Clinician in Internal Medicine and Primary Care. He is an assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, in Boston, Massachusetts.

I am sure Dr. Mushlin is a very compassionate and caring doctor, but he's not cut out to be an engaging writer of medical vignettes. His writing style is wooden and has the quality of a first draft at best. There is nothing compelling or interesting. He runs through long lists of symptoms without indicating their significance and most of them are irrelevant to the reader anyway. He frequently writes using the royal, "We", which comes off as a bit pompous and inauthentic. This type of jargonesque presentation is more appropriate for Grand Rounds or a symposium. The stories are too short. There is no meat on the bones. The stories are generally boring. If you want to learn more about,

diagnosis and patient care, there are tons of infinitely better books such as "How Doctors Think" by Jerome Groopman or the work of Atul Gawande.

Fascinating insight into the thought process of a medical professional. If you've ever been curious about how doctors assess a situation and make a diagnosis, you will love this book. Dr. Mushlin's writing style is engaging and thoughtful. I enjoyed learning new terminology as I read and feel that the author's explanations of such terms - when appropriate - were very clear.

This book was written by a truly brilliant and wonderful doctor who was always a very calm and compassionate man. Loved reading about his life and some of his more complex cases.

Realistic view of Doctor / patient interfaces

Interesting, intriguing stories. There was enough medical-ese that it was tough to follow sometimes, but yielded a great appreciation for the art of practicing medicine in today's world.

I bought each of my two physician-to-be granddaughters copies because it will inspire them and teaches how a good doctor cares for his patients. It illustrates the satisfaction a person feels after solving a complex problem. This is the reward one should always yearn for.

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