

# **Tending Lives Nurses On The Medical Front**

**A brilliant maniac lies in wait as nurse Adele Monsarrat ponders who or what could be behind the sudden deaths among the staff of Ellis Hospital, where drugs, sex, and odd spiritual practices are not uncommon indulgences.**

**Original.**

**A dark comic novel about life, love, pain, nursing, and being gay, this book takes you on a rollercoaster ride through the on-and-off duty life of a gay male nurse in the early 1980s before AIDS became omnipresent. It tells how he wants to make a difference with his life by helping those in need.**

**A young woman with amnesia lies in**

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**Ward 8 of Ellis Hospital, remembering nothing about where she was driving when her car plunged over a cliff--or the identity of the dead child in the backseat. Naming the patient Mathilde, nurse Adele Monsarrat calls on her psychiatrist ex-lover to help the crash victim recover her shadowed past. But someone is determined to keep Mathilde silenced as a threatening presence infiltrates the dark hospital halls--forcing Adele into a hot zone of terror.**

**This work provides an up-to-date examination of the ways people face dying and bereavement. In this third edition previous chapters are thoroughly revised, and new contributors expand areas that have changed significantly. Reflecting the field's complex interdisciplinary character, the chapters cover such**

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**diverse areas as psychology, nursing, medicine, AIDS, family studies, sociology, education, philosophy, law, religion, the humanities and political science, whilst highlighting thanatology's core psychological and therapeutic caregiving dimensions. First, the text offers broad examinations of death systems from the vantage points of various cultural, historical and disciplinary perspectives. The second section represents the core of the book, offering detailed surveys of the "data" of death, dying and bereavement as they relate to different phases of our encounter with death as an abstract possibility and concrete reality. Next are chapters addressing a cluster of death-related issues and challenges that confront us at both a societal and individual level - such as AIDS - and finally the volume closes**

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**with a few reflections on the complexity of contemporary thanatology, framing some issues and recommendations that deserve greater attention by scholars, researchers, policy makers and practitioners. Also included is a comprehensive resource bibliography on the topic. This text is intended to be of use as a resource for all those interested in reading about death studies, both professionals and students alike.**

**Florence Nightingale: The Crimean War**

**INTENSIVE CARE**

**Guilt as an Element of Moral Distress in Nursing Practice**

**I Always Faint when I See a Syringe, Or, Nurse Student Tales**

**Panic**

**Pulse**

The guided path to more focused and

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compassionate caregiving!

Kozier and Erb's Fundamentals of Nursing prepares students for practice in a range of diverse clinical settings and help them understand what it means to be a competent professional nurse in the twenty-first century. This third Australian edition has once again undergone a rigorous review and writing process. Contemporary changes in the regulation of nursing are reflected in the chapters and the third edition continues to focus on the three core philosophies: Person-centred care, critical thinking and clinical reasoning and cultural safety. Students will develop the knowledge, critical thinking and clinical reasoning skills to deliver care for their patients in ways that signify respect, acceptance, empathy, connectedness, cultural sensitivity and genuine concern. As a mortician, Michael Baumann, a Jew pretending to be Aryan, devised a highly

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unorthodox surgical procedure that converted Jews to Aryans. This helped more than 400 Jews escape from Vienna to Switzerland. With five other Jews pretending to be Aryan, an elaborate escape and spy network was created. While most of the operations were successful there were some failures. Some died so that others could live. Carefully researched, the story blends fiction with factual history incorporating actual events and people. The novel creates a realistic portrayal of Jewish life and death before and during the Nazi takeover of Austria. The reassuring bromides of "chicken soup for the soul" provide little solace for nurses—and the people they serve—in real-life hospitals, nursing homes, schools of nursing, and other settings. In the minefield of modern health care, there are myriad obstacles to quality patient care—including work overload, inadequate

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funds for nursing education and research, and poor communication between and within the professions, to name only a few. The seventy RNs whose stories are collected here by the award-winning journalist Suzanne Gordon know that effective advocacy isn't easy. It takes nurses willing to stand up for themselves, their coworkers, their patients, and the public. When *Chicken Soup Isn't Enough* brings together compelling personal narratives from a wide range of nurses from across the globe. The assembled profiles in professional courage provide new insight into the daily challenges that RNs face in North America and abroad—and how they overcome them with skill, ingenuity, persistence, and individual and collective advocacy at work and in the community. In this collection, we meet RNs working at the bedside, providing home care, managing hospital

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departments, teaching and doing research, lobbying for quality patient care, and campaigning for health care reform. Their stories are funny, sad, deeply moving, inspiring, and always revealing of the different ways that nurses make their voices heard in the service of their profession. The risks and rewards, joys and sorrows, of nursing have rarely been captured in such vivid first-person accounts. Gordon and the authors of the essays contained in this book have much to say about the strengths and shortcomings of health care today—and the role that nurses play as irreplaceable agents of change.

The Working Life of Women in the  
Seventeenth Century

Minding the Bedside

Cooked

Dying

Founded Mainly on the Materials



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Collected by the Philological Society  
Saving Lives

*Examines the portrayal of nurses in the mass media, and the misconceptions that it fosters in the way that they are perceived by patients in comparison to the vital role that they actually play in saving lives.*

*A leading health care journalist unravels the complexity of the current nursing shortage while offering possible solutions to the resulting health care crisis.*

**#1 INTERNATIONAL**

**BESTSELLER** • *A moving, lyrical, beautifully-written portrait of a nurse and the lives she has touched* Christie

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*Watson spent twenty years as a nurse, and in this intimate, poignant, and remarkably powerful book, she opens the doors of the hospital and shares its secrets. She takes us by her side down hospital corridors to visit the wards and meet her unforgettable patients. In the neonatal unit, premature babies fight for their lives, hovering at the very edge of survival, like tiny Emmanuel, wrapped up in a sandwich bag. On the cancer wards, the nurses administer chemotherapy and, long after the medicine stops working, something more important--which Watson*

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*learns to recognize when her own father is dying of cancer. In the pediatric intensive care unit, the nurses wash the hair of a little girl to remove the smell of smoke from the house fire. The emergency room is overcrowded as ever, with waves of alcohol and drug addicted patients as well as patients like Betty, a widow suffering chest pain, frail and alone. And the stories of the geriatric ward--Gladys and older patients like her--show the plight of the most vulnerable members of our society. Through the smallest of actions, nurses provide vital care and kindness. All of us will*

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*experience illness in our lifetime, and we will all depend on the support and dignity that nurses offer us; yet the women and men who form the vanguard of our health care remain unsung. In this age of fear, hate, and division, Christie Watson has written a book that reminds us of all that we share, and of the urgency of compassion.*

*Audisee® eBooks with Audio combine professional narration and text highlighting for an engaging read aloud experience! Carefully leveled text and fresh, vibrant photos engage young readers in learning about how nurses*

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*serve their community. Age-appropriate critical thinking questions and a photo glossary help build nonfiction learning skills.*

*Nursing Ethics*

*Final Gifts*

*Emotions in Social Life*

*The Language of Kindness*

*Why the Media's Portrayal of Nursing Puts Us All at Risk*

*Confessions of a Male Nurse*

***Florence Nightingale is famous as the “lady with the lamp” in the Crimean War, 1854–56. There is a massive amount of literature on this work, but, as editor Lynn McDonald shows, it is often erroneous, and films and press reporting on it have***

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*been even less accurate. The Crimean War reports on Nightingale's correspondence from the war hospitals and on the staggering amount of work she did post-war to ensure that the appalling death rate from disease (higher than that from bullets) did not recur. This volume contains much on Nightingale's efforts to achieve real reforms. Her well-known, and relatively "sanitized", evidence to the royal commission on the war is compared with her confidential, much franker, and very thorough Notes on the Health of the British Army, where the full horrors of disease and neglect are*

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*laid out, with the names of those responsible.*

*"The Ethic of Care: A Moral Compass for Canadian Nursing Practice, is unique from other nursing ethics textbooks in several key ways. The book adds a heightened dimension to the already rich knowledge in the field of applied nursing ethics and the ethic of"*

*Few career opportunities were available to minority women in Appalachia in the first half of the 20th century. Nursing offered them a respected, relatively well paid profession and--as few physicians or hospitals would treat people of color--their work was*

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*important in challenging health care inequities in the region. Working in both modern surgical suites and tumble-down cabins, these women created unprecedented networks of care, managed nursing schools and built professional nursing organizations while navigating discrimination in the workplace. Focusing on the careers and contributions of dozens of African American and Eastern Band Cherokee registered nurses, this first comprehensive study of minority nurses in Appalachia documents the quality of health care for minorities in the region*



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*during the Jim Crow era. Racial segregation in health care and education and state and federal policies affecting health care for Native Americans are examined in depth.*

*When a strangely selective, unprecedented virus begins killing off the patients of a big-city hospital, nurse Adele Monsarrat and detective Tim Rittman race against time and science to contain a potential epidemic. Original.*

*Cassell's Family Magazine  
Lady's Realm*

*A Nurse's Story*

*Understanding the Special  
Awareness, Needs, and Co*

*Kozier & Erb's Fundamentals*

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## ***of Nursing Australian Edition***

### ***A New English Dictionary on Historical Principles***

A book that will educate nurses and aspiring nurses alike on how to excel in the health care system reveals everything no one wants to tell you about the nursing profession, saving the reader the agony of on-the-job trial-and-error training and giving one a head start in using experienced strategies in order to succeed. Original.

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Curriculum And Into Practice, Fourth Edition Integrates The Concept Of Nursing Ethics Across The Curriculum By Preparing Students And Professionals For The Moral Issues Encountered In Practice. The Fourth Edition Has Been Revised To Reflect The Evolution Of Nursing Ethics Within Healthcare The Text Is Divided Into Three Sections: Foundational Theories, Concepts And Professional Issues; Moving Into Ethics Across The Lifespan And Ethics Related To Special Issues Focused On Specific Populations And Nursing Roles. Key Features: Coverage Of The ANA Code Of Ethics With Interpretive Statements As Appendix Legal Features Sections Included In Most Chapters Appendix Of Case Studies And

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Suggestions For Discussion Ethical  
Reflections Questions In Each  
Chapter Author Recommendations  
For Additional Supplemental  
Information Per Chapter

The Future of Nursing explores how nurses' roles, responsibilities, and education should change significantly to meet the increased demand for care that will be created by health care reform and to advance improvements in America's increasingly complex health system. At more than 3 million in number, nurses make up the single largest segment of the health care work force. They also spend the greatest amount of time in delivering patient care as a profession. Nurses therefore have valuable insights and unique abilities to contribute as partners

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with other health care professionals in improving the quality and safety of care as envisioned in the Affordable Care Act (ACA) enacted this year. Nurses should be fully engaged with other health professionals and assume leadership roles in redesigning care in the United States. To ensure its members are well-prepared, the profession should institute residency training for nurses, increase the percentage of nurses who attain a bachelor's degree to 80 percent by 2020, and double the number who pursue doctorates. Furthermore, regulatory and institutional obstacles -- including limits on nurses' scope of practice -- should be removed so that the health system can reap the full benefit of nurses' training, skills,

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and knowledge in patient care. In this book, the Institute of Medicine makes recommendations for an action-oriented blueprint for the future of nursing.

In this moving and compassionate classic—now updated with new material from the authors—hospice nurses Maggie Callanan and Patricia Kelley share their intimate experiences with patients at the end of life, drawn from more than twenty years' experience tending the terminally ill. Through their stories we come to appreciate the near-miraculous ways in which the dying communicate their needs, reveal their feelings, and even choreograph their own final moments; we also discover the gifts—of wisdom, faith, and love—that the dying leave for the living to

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share. Filled with practical advice on responding to the requests of the dying and helping them prepare emotionally and spiritually for death, *Final Gifts* shows how we can help the dying person live fully to the very end.

Collected Works of Florence  
Nightingale

An Inner City Nursing Memoir  
Leading Change, Advancing Health  
The Future of Nursing  
Tending Lives

Nursing Care at the End of Life  
Two strangely disfigured corpses have nurse Adele Monsarrat baffled and she soon finds herself investigating a rogue physician responsible for an ever-growing list of victims. By the author of *Paradox* and *Intensive Care*. Original.

As the healthcare debate rages on with the growth of the HMO industry, nurses

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quietly continue to provide the day-to-day grit and deeply-felt passion that hold the healing profession together. Within these remarkable women and men are poignant, outrageous stories drawn from the edge of life. But fear of career backlash and reprisals have made them reluctant to talk to outsiders about their experience. Now Echo Heron, New York Times bestselling author of *Intensive Care*, draws truths far stranger than fiction out of her colleagues--and allows the nurses to speak to us in their own words. Ranging from inspiring to tragic to outrageously funny, these narratives are real life medical dramas as experienced by nurses across the country--each practicing in a variety of specialties, including cardiac care, labor and delivery, burns, the ER--even a nurse who works in dolphin care. *Tending Lives* portrays a penitentiary nurse responsible for orchestrating a murderer's execution; a



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stroke victim who rose out of his depression when his nurses began telling him jokes; and, perhaps the most riveting testimony, the moment-by-moment memories of several nurses who served in the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing--gripping accounts that give us new perspectives on the horror and heroism of that nightmare day. Pediatric nurses, psychiatric nurses, home-care nurses, intensive care nurses--all with distinct voices and unique stories to tell. Filled with both tears and laughter, and charged with the issues that afflict nursing care today, *Tending Lives* is a gripping, moving, inspiring book, a fitting tribute to a noble profession.

Integrative medicine is defined as healing-oriented medicine that takes account of the whole person (body, mind, and spirit) as well as all aspects of lifestyle. It emphasizes the therapeutic relationship

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and makes use of appropriate therapies, both conventional and alternative. This volume is the first complete roadmap to integrative nursing, providing a step-by-step guide to assess and clinically treat conditions through a variety of combined methodologies including wellness, lifestyle enhancement, and nutrition. This text puts forth both the skills and theoretical frameworks for multidisciplinary leaders to consider and implement integrative healthcare strategies within institutions, including several case studies involving practical nursing-led initiatives. Sections one and two cover the foundations, including principles and best practices, healing environments, whole systems healing, and measurement of outcomes. The third section outlines major areas of symptom management such as pain, nausea, insomnia, anxiety, depression, stress, and behavioral dysfunction. The

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fourth and fifth sections address applications to patient populations, models of care, and models of education. The final section collects global perspectives. The academic rigor of the text is balanced by practical and relevant content that can be readily implemented into practice for both established professionals as well as students enrolled in undergraduate or graduate nursing programs.

The explicit purpose of this book is to analyze dying and death in the cosmopolitan, modern setting. There is, however, an additional theme that is implicit in the analysis and observations. The portrait of dying, which is provided in the pages of the book, also tells us a great deal about life. It demonstrates that the foundation for the medicalization of death that piercingly shapes the life experience of dying persons and loved ones is a product of the ways of life in the broader culture.

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Facing the Facts

The Ethic of Care: a moral compass for  
Canadian nursing practice

Stories of Nurses Standing Up for  
Themselves, Their Patients, and Their  
Profession

United Nations ; Economic and Social  
Council ; Economic Commission for  
Africa

Hooray for Nurses!

Integrates the perspectives of  
contemporary nurse leaders to foster an  
innovative, collaborative future

Encompassing the wisdom of both  
established and emerging nurse  
leaders, this expansive book  
demonstrates proof of theory in action  
and the influence of our great nursing  
legacy on today's luminaries as they  
carve out new terrain to benefit current  
and future health care needs. With a far-

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reaching, ambitious perspective, it is the first text to link the ideas of nurse leaders from very diverse specialty areas including holism, advanced practice, education, policy, global health, journalism, and spiritual communities. The book examines the professional and scholarly accomplishments of these nurse leaders within an historical context, and facilitates succession planning for the next generation through of combination of outcomes-based writing, storytelling and personal reflection. Dozens of expert contributors from practice and theory arenas describe how to develop leadership skills and tactics through the implementation of local, national, and international initiatives. With an eye to creative evolution in education, research and clinical settings, they discuss how emerging nurse leaders

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can be agents of change—beyond the confines of traditional practice and curricula--through innovation and collaboration. Contributors also relate the circumstances and experiences that sparked their nursing passions, the moral/ethical foundation from which they practice, and inspired messages toward communal, societal, and global impact within nursing of the future.

Each chapter author follows a template to ensure continuity and includes end-of-chapter reflection questions. Key

Features: Distills the perspectives of current and emerging nurse leaders from a diverse array of specialty areas to unify the collective of nursing.

Redefines praxis possibilities in education, research, and practice

Outlines contributing nurse leaders' practical and scholarly

accomplishments Describes how to

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facilitate change through innovation and collaboration Teaches the development of leadership skills and tactics

Chilling, revelatory, and compassionate, Echo Heron's bestselling memoir offers a brutally honest account of her time as an idealistic nursing student, her entry into the workforce, and her rude awakening to the gritty realities of practice.

Devoted to helping the most trying patients in some of the harshest medical environments—from emergency rooms to intensive care units—Heron boldly confronts the most serious medical dilemmas of our time.

When does a patient have the right to end his or her life, how can a medical professional help someone evaluate such a decision, and what can a nurse do when doctors don't have their patients' best interests at heart? These

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are just a few of the critical though deeply uncomfortable questions with which Heron must grapple.

The development of a sociology of emotions is crucial to our understanding of social life as they hold the key to our understanding of social processes and sociological investigation. First published in 1997, *Emotions in Social Life* consolidates the sociology of emotions as a legitimate and viable field of enquiry. It provides a comprehensive assessment of the sociology of emotions using work from scholars of international stature, as well as newer writers in the field. It presents new empirical research in conjunction with innovative and challenging theoretical material, and will be essential reading for students of sociology, health psychology, anthropology and gender studies.



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Tired of the pace and noise of life near London and longing for a better place to raise their young children, Mary J. MacLeod and her husband encountered their dream while vacationing on a remote island in the Scottish Hebrides. Enthralled by its windswept beauty, they soon were the proud owners of a near-derelict croft house—a farmer's stone cottage—on “a small acre” of land. Mary assumed duties as the island's district nurse. *Call the Nurse* is her account of the enchanted years she and her family spent there, coming to know its folk as both patients and friends. In anecdotes that are by turns funny, sad, moving, and tragic, she recalls them all, the crofters and their laird, the boatmen and tradesmen, young lovers and forbidding churchmen. Against the old-fashioned island culture and the

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grandeur of mountain and sea unfold indelible stories: a young woman carried through snow for airlift to the hospital; a rescue by boat; the marriage of a gentle giant and the island beauty; a ghostly encounter; the shocking discovery of a woman in chains; the flames of a heather fire at night; an unexploded bomb from World War II; and the joyful, tipsy celebration of a ceilidh. Gaelic fortitude meets a nurse's compassion in these wonderful true stories from rural Scotland.

Evolutionary Visions of Leadership

Nursing from the Heart of the

Awakened Mind

Nurses as Leaders

Technocratic Dying in an Age of

Spiritual Yearning

Nurses on the Medical Front

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Books

*Nursing Care at the End of Life: Palliative Care for Patients and Families* explores the deep issues of caring for the dying and suffering. The book is based on the Hospice Family Caregiving Model previously published by the author and focuses on the practice implications of care for the dying. The book is written in a clear and user-friendly style, and is ideal for

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*undergraduate nursing students learning about dying, suffering, and caring for individuals and their families.*

*Working life of Women in the Seventeenth Century, originally published in 1919, was the first comprehensive analysis of the daily lives of ordinary women in early modern England. It remains the most wide ranging introduction to the subject. Clark uses a variety of documentary sources to illuminate the experience of women*

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*in the past. Gentlewomen left memoirs, letters, and household accounts detailing administration of their family estates; craftsmen's wives and widows figure in the apprenticeship and licensing records of guilds and towns; the wives of yeomen, husbandmen and labourers are glimpsed in court evidence, petitions and the registers of parish poor relief. Alice Clark's evidence dates from the later sixteenth to the early eighteenth*

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*century, and her analysis addresses a broad transition, from a medieval subsistence economy to the industrial capitalism of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Clark's conclusions about the effects of industrial capitalism on women's working conditions and contribution to the economy were controversial in her own time and remain so today. Her vivid portrayal of the*

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*everyday lives of working women - and all women who worked - in seventeenth-century England remains unsurpassed. This book was first published in 1919.*

*In May 1971, Look magazine featured an article entitled "Chicago's Cook County Hospital: A Terrible Place." The article provided an in-depth look at the largest public hospital in the country, one located on Chicago's dangerous gang-*

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*controlled and drug-infested West Side. Months later, the author, then a nave suburban teen, and one hundred other nursing students, began their training there, despite newspaper articles that warned that the hospital might close any day. At 'the County,' where nurse duties included swatting flies in the OR and delousing patients, both nurses and doctors were expected to provide care under the most desperate of*



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*circumstances. Cooked provides an inside look at the 2,000-bed ghetto hospital, often referred to as a "19th-century sick house," that provided health care to millions of Chicago's poor.*

*An Illustrated Monthly Magazine*

*True Stories of a Country Nurse on a Scottish Isle (The Country Nurse Series, Book One)*

*African American and Cherokee Nurses in Appalachia*

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### ***Integrative Nursing Life's End***

#### ***A History, 1900-1965***

The team of nurses that Tilda Shalof found herself working with in the intensive care unit (ICU) of a big-city hospital was known as "Laura's Line." They were a bit wild: smart, funny, disrespectful of authority, but also caring and incredibly committed to their jobs. Laura set the tone with her quick remarks. Frances, from Newfoundland, was famous for her improvised recipes. Justine, the

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union rep, wore t-shirts emblazoned with defiant slogans, like "Nurses Care But It's Not in the Budget." Shalof was the one who had been to university. The others accused her of being "sooo sensitive." They depended upon one another. Working in the ICU was both emotionally grueling and physically exhausting. Many patients, quite simply, were dying, and the staff strove mightily to prolong their lives. With their skill, dedication, and the resources of modern

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science, they sometimes were almost too successful. Doctors and nurses alike wondered if what they did for terminally-ill patients was not, in some cases, too extreme. A number of patients were admitted when it was too late even for heroic measures. A boy struck down by a cerebral aneurysm in the middle of a little-league hockey game. A woman rescued – too late – from a burning house. It all took its toll on the staff. And yet, on good days, they thrived on what they did.

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Shalof describes a colleague who is managing a "crashing" patient: "I looked at her. Nicky was flushed with excitement. She was doing five different things at the same time, planning ahead for another five. She was totally focused, in her element, in control, completely at home with the chaos. There was a huge smile on her face. Nurses like to fix things. If they can." Shalof, a veteran ICU nurse, reveals what it is really like to work behind the closed hospital curtains. The

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drama, the sardonic humour, the grinding workload, the cheerful camaraderie, the big issues and the small, all are brought vividly to life in this remarkable book.

Every Profession needs a book to celebrate its accomplishments & to slay its sacred cows. Yet rarely does a book achieve both those goals. *I ALWAYS FAINT WHEN I SEE A SYRINGE* is one of those rare publications. Written honestly & straight from the heart, by retired nursing professor-turned-

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author Florence Hardesty.  
I ALWAYS FAINT...sheds  
light & humor on this most  
noble (& often under-  
valued) profession.  
Through the eyes of a  
teacher, & the experiences  
of her students, Dr.  
Hardesty tells stories  
that will inspire,  
enlighten, validate &  
comfort nurses (& the  
people who love them)  
everywhere. Step through  
the doors of the teaching  
hospital, St. What's-His-  
Name, & meet an eclectic  
group of nursing students,  
like Miss Faintheart, who  
uttered the memorable

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title phrase & Miss Fumblefingers, the catheterization expert. Share in the class-conscious conversations between nurses & attending physicians. Learn with Florence Hardesty how the teacher is sometimes the student, & how the patient is often the ultimate teacher. Join her as she struggles with - & meets - the challenge of returning to school as a mature student. Laugh with her & share the joy & spirit of nursing. Published by Silver Tree Books, Box 707, Silverton, OR 97381.



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