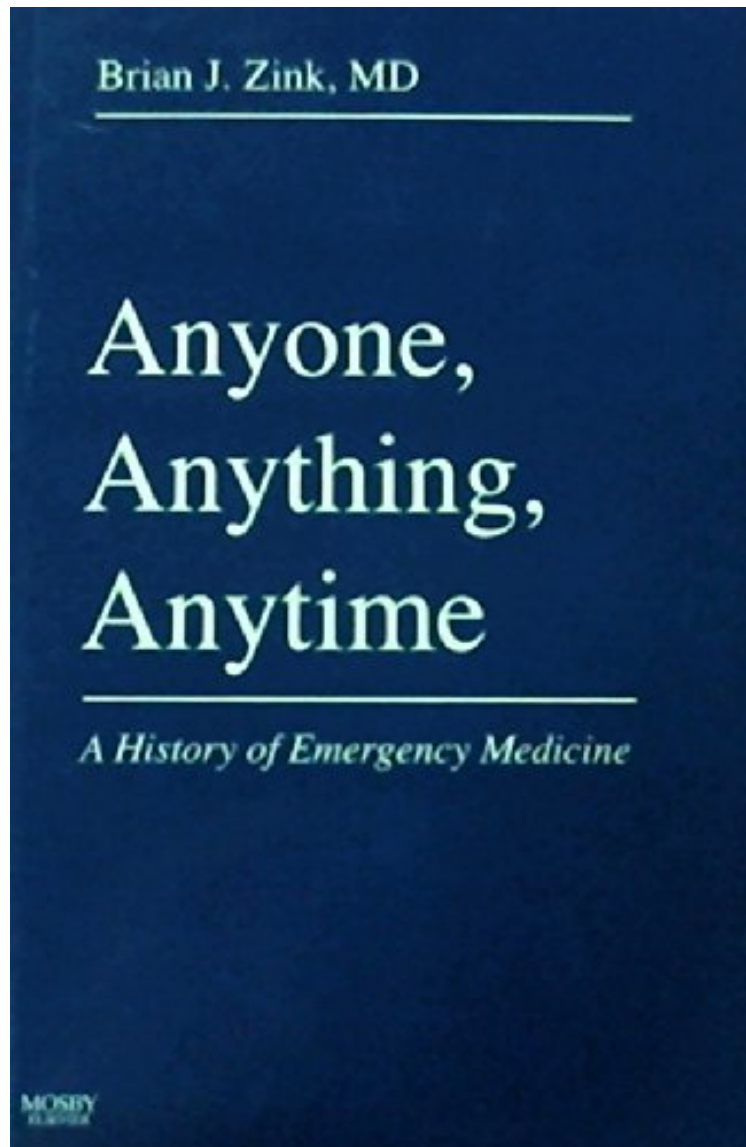


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This book more than jumped off the shelf at me. It will be treasured forever. By aussietvhobbyist Why.... Emergency Medicine???? This is THE book to answer any and all of your questions about WHY Emergency Medicine is such a splendid gift to society. My background is not in the field of

Medicine, however, I have always had an intense curiosity about it, ever since I was a kid (playing doctors and nurses). I grew up with tv docs Dr. Kildare; Medical Center; St. Elsewhere; ER; Chicago Hope; City of Angels; Gideon's Crossing to name only a few. My passion has only strengthened of late, since seeing Ryan McGarry's amazing documentary Code Black, which CBS so wisely picked up for television dramatisation. I LOVE the show, and I LOVE this book because they connect with me in such a special way. Thank you so much Brian J. Zink for penning this thoughtful historical timeline. I wonder if Michael Seitzman, Executive Producer of Code Black, would be able to bring this timeline of Emergency Medicine to life in a storyline, since the show's premise is based on the LAC/USC Medical Center Emergency Medicine Residency Program. And, finally, thank you so much Wordery USA for winging this book to me. You've no idea the value of this gift.

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. A must read for all emergency physicians

By Gefilte Funk

Although the title and cover art leave much to be desired, this book must be read by all EM docs. I have bought copies for much of my staff- it gives a great perspective on an underappreciated struggle by EM, ACEP and SAEM. It is also a great read in general, funny and entertaining.

1 of 11 people found the following review helpful. Well done from one point of view.

By KenZink

Zink does a good job in making the story readable, and, especially, does a great job of finding those "at the table" to get their thoughts on events they witnessed. Thanks.

However, the book is written from a decidedly academic view. One would get the idea that, in 2009, there is exactly one type of emergency physician. This denies the fact that the path he describes, via the American Board of Emergency Medicine, (ABEM) fills only about 1/2 of the positions for physicians in American emergency departments (Carmago, Academic Emergency Medicine, December 2008). Considering that the 2009 Daniel Stern Associates Annual National Emergency Physician Salary Benefit Survey found that 12% of current emergency physicians are certified by the Board of Certification in Emergency Medicine (BCEM, part of the American Board of Physician Specialties), and that BCEM has been around for more than two decades, I expected at least some discussion of this board. A better title would have been "...A History of ABEM".

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