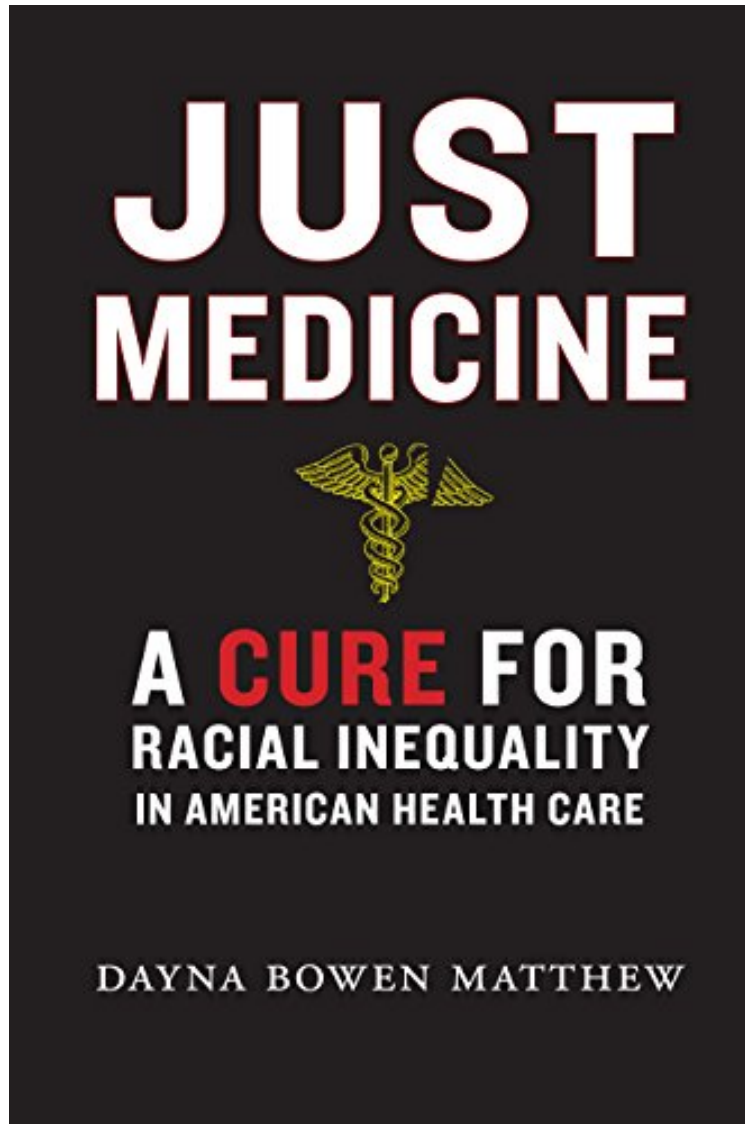


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Dayna Bowen Matthew : Just Medicine: A Cure for Racial Inequality in American Health Care before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Just Medicine: A Cure for Racial Inequality in American Health Care:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Scrubbing Racial Stereotyping in Medical Practice Clean. By A. R. Harris Not sure that the insights here are particularly novel or "newly useful." But the book is subtle and worth putting

on the required reading lists of every one in medical school or practice. Every white liberal doctor I know insists that while there maybe little or no explicit race bias to see in medical practice, especially in hospitals, there is a massive amount of careful and cautiously done research on the topic of explicit race discrimination in medical outcomes for patients. How both these can exist simultaneously is DBM's question and a very good one. But I am not sure her "cure" can work unless and until very fundamental social stereotyping by race can be scrubbed out of life in America, and elsewhere, can be scrubbed clean. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Excellent Read and Reference in Studying Cultural Competency By Serious Home Chef JUST MEDICINE is an excellent account delineating cultural biases and the negative impact on health care delivery. Would certainly recommend to health professionals, however, lay people may find the information useful in navigating the health care system, advocacy, and building effective doctor/patient relationships for healthier outcomes. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Sheds light on how bias is institutionalized By Bev Jones This thoughtful book provides a careful look at how racial bias can be embedded in the systems that determine quality of care. We need more scholars like Dayna Matthew, who is will to grapple with what it will take to create lasting change

Over 84,000 black and brown lives are needlessly lost each year due to health disparities, the unfair, unjust, and avoidable differences between the quality and quantity of health care provided to Americans who are members of racial and ethnic minorities and care provided to whites. Health disparities have remained stubbornly entrenched in the American health care system—and in Just Medicine, Dayna Bowen Matthew finds that they principally arise from unconscious racial and ethnic biases held by physicians, institutional providers, and their patients.

"This book will spark much debate."—Choice Connect "Having presented a thorough picture of the problems facing minorities in the health care system, Matthew proposes a solution: reform of specific sections of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which she claims would provide a legal and moral basis to hold liable those who unconsciously discriminate and would help to establish a new standard of care in medicine....[F]ood for thought here."—Kirkus "A powerful socio-legal reflection on the history of health disparities and how that terrible legacy now further impedes racial equality and results in death. . . . Masterfully written. The author provides a captivating narrative that is at once stark and grizzly (how many ways can people of color suffer at the hands of medicine) and yet so provocatively and artfully written that one cannot stop reading. Not since Harriet Washington's page-turning (and award-winning) book, Medical Apartheid, has there been another that makes medical discourse so captivating."—Michele Goodwin, Chancellor's Professor of Law, University of California, Irvine "A remarkably ambitious and provocative book on the ways that implicit bias exacerbates racial disparities in health. Matthew provides a critical analysis and call to action that should be taken seriously by all health care professionals, policymakers, and anyone interested in health equality."—Osagie K. Obasogie, UC Hastings "Her ambitious book lays out a case for a legal remedy for racial health inequality."—Los Angeles of Books "Just Medicine is a must-read for everyone! Weaving together from insights from research in history, sociology, psychology, law, and more, Matthew crushes the argument that racial disparities in health and health care are due to factors like biology and bad behavior. Time and time again, Matthew exposes the role of racial bias and discrimination in disparate outcomes. More so, she offers meaningful and achievable suggestions for resolving these problems. Let's hope those with the most power to create these changes are paying attention to this important scholarly contribution!"—Angela Onwuachi-Willig, Charles M. and Marion J. Kierscht Professor of Law, University of Iowa College of Law "The book is highly engaging and worthwhile reading for health care providers, hospital administrators, insurers, medical students and educators, and those involved in civil rights law."—Health Affairs About the Author Dayna Bowen Matthew is Professor at University of Colorado Law School and the Colorado School of Public Health. She serves on the faculty of the University of Colorado Center for Bioethics and Humanities, and she is co-founder of the Colorado Health Equity Project, a medical legal partnership whose mission is to remove barriers to good health for low-income clients.