



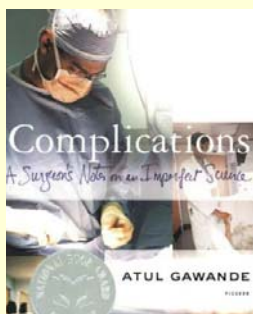
ONE READER TO ANOTHER



Rini Ratan, MD

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recommends:



"I went to medical school with Dr. Gawande and we did our residency training together at Brigham and Women's Hospital. I am as impressed today as I was then by Atul's eloquence, humility and insightful reflections on the practice of academic medicine. I suspect that all P&S students will be able to relate to some aspect of this book, and that it will resonate with many of their own clinical experiences."

Complications: A Surgeon's Notes on an Imperfect Science

By Atul Gawande
Metropolitan Books, 2002

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VISITING NURSE SERVICE ARCHIVES NOW AT HSL

The Health Sciences Library's Archives & Special Collections recently became the repository for the archives of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York (VNSNY), the largest not-for-profit home health agency in the nation. Included in the over 80 cubic feet of records are correspondence, board and committee minutes, directors' papers, photographs, promotional materials, film, recordings, and artifacts, dating from 1889 into the 1990s.

Founded in 1893 by Lillian Wald and Mary Brewster as the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service, VNSNY became the model for visiting nursing in the United States and has been a major influence on public health in this country. Starting with two nurses in the basement of a Lower East Side tenement, the VNSNY is now the largest agency of its kind in the US. In 2005, its over 9,800 care provid-

ers made 2,200,000 professional home visits to more than 115,000 patients in New York City and its suburbs.

Lillian Wald, its co-founder and director for 40 years, also founded the Henry Street Settlement in conjunction with the Visiting Nurse Service and is considered one of the most important figures in the history of US nursing, public health, and social work.

The VNSNY records are currently on deposit with Archives & Special Collections with the possibility of them being donated at a later date. The department hopes to have them open for researchers in a few months. For more information, contact Stephen E. Novak, Head, Archives & Special Collections, at hsl-archives@columbia.edu

OFFSITE: EASIER ACCESS TO MORE JOURNALS

A button labeled "OFFSITE" in CLIO should be a welcome sight for people who have struggled to access full-text articles and books during the library's recent and ongoing construction. This Offsite button links you directly to Columbia's off-campus library shelving.

Each month more of HSL's materials—particularly highly used journals—will be available through this fast, convenient system.

With Offsite items, it's even possible to ask for journal articles and book chapters to be scanned and delivered via e-mail. This service usually takes just 1-2 days. Also, If you need an entire book or entire journal issue, you can have the physical item delivered to the Health Sciences Library within two business days.

These Offsite items are stored in Plainsboro, NJ. This will be the eventual home of the approximately 300,000 journal and book volumes previously shelved on Lower Level 1 and Lower Level 2 of the Hammer building. Each month the library is moving about 6,000 volumes of high- priority

journals there. That means that some journals previously labeled "Temporarily unavailable" in CLIO will soon be available via Offsite requests.

You'll know that an Offsite request is an option whenever the item you are interested in has an OFFSITE button in CLIO - clio.cul.columbia.edu -

and the journal issue or specific book is listed as an option after you click on "OFFSITE").



FALL LIBRARY CLASSES

Check out the schedule of our fall classes and workshops! Included in the offerings are library sessions— EndNote , RefWorks, and Reference Manager, Drug Information, PDA Bootcamp, Smart Googling for Healthcare Professionals, Keeping up with the Literature, and Introduction to GIS Using QGIS— and computer workshops on PowerPoint, Photoshop, & postermaking. More at: <http://library.cpmc.columbia.edu/hsl/classes/classes.cfm>



STUDY SPACE CHANGES

With the library renovation in full swing the demand for quiet study spaces remains high. The good news is that the Riverview Lounge on the fourth floor of Hammer Building will be available as study space throughout the fall semester, and a new space has been added on the Second Floor Deck of the Hammer Building where you can enjoy the mild fall season. Learn more at:

http://library.cpmc.columbia.edu/hsl/renovation/studyrooms/new_studyrooms.html

The Health Sciences Library has compiled an inventory of study spaces available on both the Medical Center and Morningside Heights campuses. For more information please go to:

<http://library.cpmc.columbia.edu/hsl/studyrooms.html>



Hammer Building 2nd Floor Deck

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“STAYIN’ ALIVE”: SOUNDTRACK FOR CPR?

The classic disco tune “Stayin’ Alive” was recently shown to be incredibly true to its name: Its 103-beats-per-minute rhythm is nearly perfect for performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The song provides just the right nudge for keeping the aggressive and steady pace necessary for lifesaving, according to a recent study among doctors and medical students at the University of Illinois.

At HSL, there’s another way to improve your understanding of the heart: Harvey®, the cardiopulmonary patient simulator. Although you should never perform CPR on this expensive, state-of-the-art teaching tool, Harvey does offer realistic simulation of the physical signs of cardiac disease: blood pressure, venous pulses, arterial pulses, precordial movements, auscultation, pulmonary auscultation and respiration (abdominal breathing movement) for thirty cardiac conditions comprising over 200 different bedside findings. Learn more: <http://library.cpmc.columbia.edu/hsl/resources/harvey.html>

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*Call 5-HELP for
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