

I Had Brain Surgery Whats Your Excuse Suzy Becker

The author of All I Needed to Know I Learned from My Cat teams up with elementary school kids to figure out how to make the planet all better. Original.

Do you know someone who undergoes Brain Surgery? This would make a fantastic gift for family, friend or coworker

What My Brain Has Taught Me by Rev. Regina Maria Cross, MS, is a teaching memoir of hopeful service for those living with and through brain tumors, surgery and/or injuries as well as for those who love and care for them. It is about staying fully alive in body, mind, heart, and soul, realizing the gift you have been given living with and through a brain tumor, surgery, or injury as you accept and appreciate the Blessing you are. It is brimming with soulful wisdom and heartfelt humor. The book includes personal stories from Regina Maria's experience along with her beloved husband, Kenny, and her family, friends, doctors and healthcare professionals who walked this journey with her. As a reader, you will find yourself at times laughing, crying and even both simultaneously if you or a loved one has ever had to go through the cancer treatment experience. Rev. Cross' own thoughts and humor provide hope and uplifting moments in helping patients and loved ones during some of the darkest and most troubling days of a patient's life.

Life seemed idyllic for thirty-two-year-old Liz Holzemer. Wife of Major League Baseball pitcher Mark Holzemer, Liz was enjoying a successful career as a journalist when an MRI revealed a baseball-size brain tumor she soon found out was called meningioma. Told with clarity and unwavering humor, this book is an inspirational and informative account of one woman's battle for her life. It shows how she emerged from this frightening diagnosis and two brain surgeries retaining her remarkable spirit of survival and renewed sense of purpose and hope. With practical information about meningioma and brain surgery, Curveball is a manual for people who face life-altering challenges and is also proof that one need not fight such battles alone.

Smiling Again

An Illustrated Memoir

(6x9 Journal): College Ruled Lined Writing Notebook, 120 Pages

I Had Brain Surgery Whats Your Excuse Funny

Life as a Brain Surgeon

When Breath Becomes Air

Everything Changes With Brain Surgery

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • PULITZER PRIZE FINALIST • This inspiring, exquisitely observed memoir finds hope and beauty in the face of insurmountable odds as an idealistic young neurosurgeon attempts to answer the question What makes a life worth living? NAMED ONE OF PASTE'S BEST MEMOIRS OF THE DECADE • NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The New York Times Book Review • People • NPR • The Washington Post • Slate • Harper's Bazaar • Time Out New York • Publishers Weekly • BookPage Finalist for the PEN Center USA Literary Award in Creative Nonfiction and the Books for a Better Life Award in Inspirational Memoir At the age of thirty-six, on the verge of completing a decade's worth of training as a neurosurgeon, Paul Kalanithi was diagnosed with stage IV lung cancer. One day he was a doctor treating the dying, and the next he was a patient struggling to live. And just like that, the future he and his wife had imagined evaporated. When Breath Becomes Air chronicles Kalanithi's transformation from a naive medical student "possessed," as he wrote, "by the question of what, given that all organisms die, makes a virtuous and meaningful life" into a neurosurgeon at Stanford working in the brain, the most critical place for human identity, and finally into a patient and new father confronting his own mortality. What makes life worth living in the face of death? What do you do when the future, no longer a ladder toward your goals in life, flattens out into a perpetual present? What does it mean to have a child, to nurture a new life as another fades away? These are some of the questions Kalanithi wrestles with in this profoundly moving, exquisitely observed memoir. Paul Kalanithi died in March 2015, while working on this book, yet his words live on as a guide and a gift to us all. "I began to realize that coming face to face with my own mortality, in a sense, had changed nothing and everything," he wrote. "Seven words from Samuel Beckett began to repeat in my head: 'I can't go on. I'll go on.'" When Breath Becomes Air is an unforgettable, life-affirming reflection on the challenge of facing death and on the relationship between doctor and patient, from a brilliant writer who became both. Imagine only seeing a single number. Everywhere you look, all you can see is eight. You can

I Had Brain Surgery Whats Your Excuse Funny Sarcasm Quote The People I Want to Punch in the Face: The Classic, Unique, Blank, Awesome Notebook is a beautifully produced, matte blank notebook, complete with 110 pages of unlined white paper. It is suitable for anyone and would make the perfect gag gift. For inspiration, motivation, creativity or just as the driving force to help you get things done, Awesome Notebooks have exactly what you need. Check out our other notebooks and find the perfect one that will suit you, or would be ideal for that special gift for a loved one. Awesome Notebooks carry a range of different notebooks and you will undoubtedly find the right one for you by checking through our different and exciting graphic options. With the People I Want to Punch in the Face: The Classic, Unique, Blank, Awesome Notebook you have something that can be carried easily and will help you to maintain your inspiration wherever you may be. Specifications: Cover Finish: Matte Dimensions: 6 x 9 (15.24 x 22.86 cm) Interior: Blank, White Paper, Unlined Pages: 120

Henry Marsh has spent a lifetime operating on the surgical frontline. There have been exhilarating highs and devastating lows, but his love for the practice of neurosurgery has never wavered. Prompted by his retirement from his full-time job in the NHS, and through his continuing work in Nepal and Ukraine, Henry has been forced to reflect more deeply about what forty years spent handling the human brain has taught him. Moving between encounters with patients in his London hospital, to those he treats in the more extreme

circumstances of his work abroad, Henry faces up to the overwhelming burden of responsibility that can come with trying to reduce human suffering. Unearthing memories of his early days as a medical student, and the experiences that shaped him as a young surgeon, he explores the difficulties of a profession that deals in probabilities rather than certainties, and where the consequences of your decisions alter not just the life of a patient but also of those around them. The overpowering human urge to prolong life can often come at a great cost to those who are living it, and to those who love them. In this searing, provocative and deeply personal memoir, the bestselling author of DO NO HARM finds new purpose in his own life as he approaches the end of his professional career and a fresh understanding of what matters to us all in the end.

Meningioma, It's all in your head!!

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A Story of Overcoming Life-Threatening Brain Surgery

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A Doctor's Inspiring Encounters with Mortality and Miracles

114 Pages, to Do List, Daily, Budget, Planner, Diary, Teacher, 6x9 Inch

Holland-Frei Cancer Medicine, Ninth Edition, offers a balanced view of the most current knowledge of cancer science and clinical oncology practice. This all-new edition is the consummate reference source for medical oncologists, radiation oncologists, internists, surgical oncologists, and others who treat cancer patients. A translational perspective throughout, integrating cancer biology with cancer management providing an in depth understanding of the disease An emphasis on multidisciplinary, research-driven patient care to improve outcomes and optimal use of all appropriate therapies Cutting-edge coverage of personalized cancer care, including molecular diagnostics and therapeutics Concise, readable, clinically relevant text with algorithms, guidelines and insight into the use of both conventional and novel drugs Includes free access to the Wiley Digital Edition providing search across the book, the full reference list with web links, illustrations and photographs, and post-publication updates

Are you looking for a beautiful, funny gift for someone? This is a blank, lined journal that is a perfect funny Gift. Use it as Notebook, Diary, to Journal or just like any other notebook. Other details include: 102 pages, 6x9, white paper and a beautiful matte-finished cover. Make sure to look at our other products for more funny journal ideas.

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A humorous guide for dog lovers captures many moments in the unique relationship between humans and dogs, offering such adoring owner perspectives as "She gives the best greetings, even if I've only been gone for forty-five seconds." Original. Tour.

Daily Schedule Planner : to Do List Notebook, Daily Organizer, 6 X 9 Undated Daily Planner, 115 Pages

Do No Harm

Dr. Peter Black's Guide to Taking Control of Your Treatment

Coming Back to Life and Faith After Brain Surgery

Weekly, Over 100 Pages, Planner, Personal, Simple, Mom, Daily, 6x9 Inch

What to Know & Ask

What Ever Happened to My White Picket Fence?

The 2017 National Book Critics Circle (NBCC) Finalist, International Bestseller, and a Kirkus Best Nonfiction Book of 2017! "Marsh has retired, which means he's taking a thorough inventory of his life. His reflections and recollections make Admissions an even more introspective memoir than his first, if such a thing is possible." "The New York Times "Consistently entertaining...Honesty is abundantly apparent here--a quality as rare and commendable in elite surgeons as one suspects it is in memoirists." "The Guardian "Disarmingly frank storytelling...his reflections on death and dying equal those in Atul Gawande's excellent Being Mortal." "The Economist Henry Marsh has spent a lifetime operating on the surgical frontline. There have been exhilarating highs and devastating lows, but his love for the practice of neurosurgery has never wavered. Following the publication of his celebrated New York Times bestseller Do No Harm, Marsh retired from his full-time job in England to work pro bono in Ukraine and Nepal. In Admissions he describes the difficulties of working in these troubled, impoverished countries and the further insights it has given him into the practice of medicine. Marsh also faces up to the burden of responsibility that can come with trying to reduce human suffering. Unearthing memories of his early days as a medical student, and the experiences that shaped him as a young surgeon, he explores the difficulties of a profession that deals in probabilities rather than certainties, and where the overwhelming urge to prolong life can come at a tragic cost for patients and those who love them. Reflecting on what forty years of handling the human brain has taught him, Marsh finds a different purpose in life as he approaches the end of his professional career and a fresh understanding of what matters to us all in the end.

An inspiring story of doctors who changed the health care of an African nation Dr. Dilan Ellegala arrives in Tanzania, shocked to find the entire country has just three brain surgeons for its population of forty-two million. Haydom Lutheran Hospital lacks even the most basic surgical tools, not even a saw to open a patient's skull. Here, people with head injuries or brain tumors heal on their own or die. When confronted with a villager suffering from a severe head trauma, Dilan buys a tree saw from a farmer, sterilizes it, and then uses it to save the man's life. Yet

Dilan realizes that there are far too many neurosurgery patients for one person to save, and of course he will soon be leaving Tanzania. He needs to teach someone his skills. He identifies a potential student in Emmanuel Mayegga, a stubborn assistant medical officer who grew up in a mud hut. Though Mayegga has no medical degree, Dilan sees that Mayegga has the dexterity, intelligence, and determination to do brain surgery. Over six months, he teaches Mayegga how to remove tumors and treat hydrocephalus. And then, perhaps more important, Dilan teaches Mayegga how to pass on his newfound skills. Mayegga teaches a second Tanzanian, who teaches a third. It's a case of teach-a-man-to-fish meets brain surgery. As he guides these Tanzanians to do things they never thought possible, Dilan challenges the Western medical establishment to do more than send vacationing doctors on short-term medical missions. He discovers solutions that could transform health care for two billion people across the world. A Surgeon in the Village is the incredible and riveting account of one man's push to "train-forward" to change our approach to aid and medical training before more lives are needlessly lost. His story is a testament to the transformational power of teaching and the ever-present potential for change. As many as seventeen million people die every year because of a shortage of surgeons, more than die from AIDS, malaria, and tuberculosis combined. Dilan Ellegala and other visionaries are boldly proposing ways of saving lives.

Brain surgery is not a nice thing at all but if you or someone you know has gotten through it this useful notepad is sure to raise a smile. This notebook is the perfect way to record any and everything, you could imagine. Write a diary- list all your secrets, keep a daily travel, fitness, gym, health, work, school, college, log or use it for daily gratitude and planning. Journal- Write down everything related to work in a handy journal all in one place, write clients, details, to-do lists etc. Note/lists- General notes about home, work, hobbies, interests, people, family, friends, holidays and travel, shopping lists, to-do's and much more. Gift- This notebook makes the perfect gift for family, friends or yourself, sometimes a little self love hurts nobody. Ideas log- like me you probably have many ideas and need somewhere to write them down, you could keep them all handy in one awesome notepad. This pad also makes a great gift, featuring a great design and blank lined pages, scroll on up and claim your copy today. Lined pages handy 6 x 9 bag size fantastic design perfect gift

The "poignant account of one woman's struggle for health and faith" and the tireless devotion of family" in the face of a devastating illness (Peter DeHaan, PhD). Sally Stap was living a happy life with a successful career, juggling the usual concerns about job, daughters, and everyday obligations. But her world was shattered when she was diagnosed with an acoustic neuroma—a benign but large brain tumor that would require a major invasive operation to remove. Smiling Again is a story of perseverance and appreciating the beauty of life in spite of pain. Writing with a poignant blend of honesty, dry humor, faith, and inquisitiveness, Sally recounts the shock of diagnosis, the long and painful process of recovery, her eventual retirement due to disability, and ultimately the contentment she found in accepting a new life journey. No matter what trials you may face, Sally's experience teaches us that even when the worst happens, God is still present and visible—sometimes in unexpected ways. Your future self may be different from who you were before, but those changes can lead you in new and rewarding directions.

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Brain Surgeon

Brain Surgery What's Your Excuse Brain Tumor Awareness

A Brain Surgeon Exposes Life on the Inside

All I Need to Know I Learned from My Cat

You may have had brain surgery yesterday or 20 years ago? There is no end date to needing encouragement post-diagnosis. That is what this Brain Surgery Recovery Journal is here for. Writing down your thoughts and feelings is a recognised mindfulness exercise to relieve stress and anxiety. Use this Brain Surgery Recovery Journal to help build positive thoughts and proactive reminders. This journal was designed by Claire Bullimore, a brain tumour survivor who had brain surgery which left many disabilities. Founder of Aunty M Brain Tumours and Author of 'A Brain Tumour's Travel Tale'.

Notebook Planner I Had Brain Surgery Whats Your Excuse Gray Ribbon Premium. This Notebook Planner I Had Brain Surgery Whats Your Excuse Gray Ribbon Premium is a wonderful multi-purpose journal for sketching, jotting down thoughts, and writing notes. This Notebook Planner I Had Brain Surgery Whats Your Excuse Gray Ribbon Premium makes a great Christmas Gift, back to school holiday, graduation, beginning of the school year gift for family, friends, your mother, sister, girlfriend, girl, boy, children

Welcome to tiger country: the treacherous territory where a single wrong move by a brain surgeon can devastate-or end-a patient's life. This is the terrain world-renowned neurosurgeon Keith Black, MD, enters every day to produce virtual medical miracles. Now, in BRAIN SURGEON, Dr. Black invites readers to shadow his breathtaking journeys into the brain as he battles some of the deadliest and most feared tumors known to medical science. Along the way, he shares his unique insights about the inner workings of the brain, his unwavering optimism for the future of medicine, and the extraordinary stories of his patients—from ministers and rock stars to wealthy entrepreneurs and uninsured students-whom he celebrates as the real heroes. BRAIN SURGEON offers a window into one man's remarkable mind, revealing the anatomy of the unflinching confidence of this master surgeon, whose personal journey brought him from life as a young African-American boy growing up in the civil rights era South to the elite world of neurosurgery. Through Dr. Black's white-knuckle descriptions of some of the most astonishing medical procedures performed today, he reveals the beauty and marvel of the human brain and the strength and heroism of his patients who refuse to see themselves as victims. Ultimately, BRAIN SURGEON is an inspiring story of the struggle to overcome odds—whether as a man, a doctor, or a patient. PRAISE FOR BRAIN SURGEON "An inspirational book about true heroes - readers will marvel at Keith Black's achievements both as a doctor and as a man, and will be in awe of his patients' courage and will to survive." --Denzel Washington "A rare, behind-the-curtain look at the life of one of the most pre-eminent neurosurgeons in the world." --Sanjay Gupta, MD, Chief Medical Correspondent, CNN

Now in paperback, the ingenious illustrated memoir that is widely praised: "Hilarious, hell-raising, and frequently heart-wrenching." —Booklist "[A] unique tragicomedy of a memoir . . . The author is so likable, even in her darkest hour, that as you applaud her recovery you also realize you'll miss looking after her." —Entertainment Weekly ("A" rating) "Compelling reading . . . Becker has turned one person's experience into a universal story of family, healing, and the return to creativity." —Library Journal (starred review) "A wonderful book, funny and touching, harrowing and sweet." —Anne Lamott, author of Bird by Bird For years Suzy Becker, author of the New York Times bestseller All I Need to Know I Learned from My Cat (1.7 million copies in print), literally lived by her wits. Then brain surgery left her temporarily unable to speak, read, or write. I Had Brain Surgery, What's Your Excuse? is a story that grapples with the question "What makes me me?" By turns philosophical and whimsical, rivetingly dramatic and unexpectedly light, it is illustrated with drawings, charts, pseudoserious graphs, real EEGs. The result is a book filled with insights into creativity, identity, love, relationships, family, and that intangible something that gives each of us our spark.

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I Had a Brain Surgery What's Your Excuse?

I had brain surgery whats your excuse funny A funny journal made to help you through this life that is not always filled with rainbows and butterflies. Use each page to scribble away the negativity, and to make room in your heart for the positivity that you deserve. The pages of this Journal are beautifully designed and are waiting to be filled with your WTF stories, F-bombs, shit-lists, and so on. Make it fun and personal by writing your feelings down, make coping with the bullshit much easier, help brush off the dumb shit, and look back at the positive shit to help decompress with a laugh when you are crazy tired and overstressed. Perfect size 6 X 9 for carrying in your purse or to keep on your nightstand 120 pages filled with unique Sassy and Snarky quotes Beautiful Retro-inspired cover Design in the USA Great as a gift for family and friends for birthdays, holidays or as a general gift.

A New York Times Bestseller Shortlisted for both the Guardian First Book Prize and the Costa Book Award Longlisted for the Samuel Johnson Prize for Non-Fiction A Finalist for the Pol Roger Duff Cooper Prize A Finalist for the Wellcome Book Prize A Financial Times Best Book of the Year An Economist Best Book of the Year A Washington Post Notable Book of the Year What is it like to be a brain surgeon? How does it feel to hold someone's life in your hands, to cut into the stuff that creates thought, feeling, and reason? How do you live with the consequences of performing a potentially lifesaving operation when it all goes wrong? In neurosurgery, more than in any other branch of medicine, the doctor's oath to "do no harm" holds a bitter irony. Operations on the brain carry grave risks. Every day, leading neurosurgeon Henry Marsh must make agonizing decisions, often in the face of great urgency and uncertainty. If you believe that brain surgery is a precise and exquisite craft, practiced by calm and detached doctors, this gripping, brutally honest account will make you think again. With astonishing compassion and candor, Marsh reveals the fierce joy of operating, the profoundly moving triumphs, the harrowing disasters, the haunting regrets, and the moments of black humor that characterize a brain surgeon's life. Do No Harm provides unforgettable insight into the countless human dramas that take place in a busy modern hospital. Above all, it is a lesson in the need for hope when faced with life's most difficult decisions.

Katrina Firlik is a neurosurgeon, one of only two hundred or so women among the alpha males who dominate this high-pressure, high-prestige medical specialty. She is also a superbly gifted writer-witty, insightful, at once deeply humane and refreshingly wry. In *Another Day in the Frontal Lobe*, Dr. Firlik draws on this rare combination to create a neurosurgeon's Kitchen Confidential—a unique insider's memoir of a fascinating profession. Neurosurgeons are renowned for their big egos and aggressive self-confidence, and Dr. Firlik confirms that timidity is indeed rare in the field. "They're the kids who never lost at musical chairs," she writes. A brain surgeon is not only a highly trained scientist and clinician but also a mechanic who of necessity develops an intimate, hands-on familiarity with the gray matter inside our skulls. It's the balance between cutting-edge medical technology and manual dexterity, between instinct and expertise, that Firlik finds so appealing—and so difficult to master. Firlik recounts how her background as a surgeon's daughter with a strong stomach and a keen interest in the brain led her to this rarefied specialty, and she describes her challenging, atypical trek from medical student to fully qualified surgeon. Among Firlik's more memorable cases: a young roofer who walked into the hospital with a three-inch-long barbed nail driven into his forehead, the result of an accident with his partner's nail gun, and a sweet little seven-year-old boy whose untreated earache had become a raging, potentially fatal infection of the brain lining. From OR theatrics to thorny ethical questions, from the surprisingly primitive tools in a neurosurgeon's kit to glimpses of future techniques like the "brain lift," Firlik cracks open medicine's most prestigious and secretive specialty. Candid, smart, clear-eyed, and unfailingly engaging, *Another Day in the Frontal Lobe* is a mesmerizing behind-the-scenes glimpse into a world of incredible competition and incalculable rewards.

You or someone you know has just been diagnosed with a type of brain tumor called a meningioma. "Don't let it scare you"! In the United States alone, meningioma tumors account for more than 37% of primary brain tumors. An estimated 34,210 people will be diagnosed with meningioma this year. Depending on the size and location, you will have several options. It will be monitored because it's small and currently stable or it needs to be removed. Yes, it is a wake-up call, to hear those words you have a brain tumor. Believe me: it is okay. You will be surprised how much better you will feel once you learn more about this particular tumor.

What If I was the Storm?

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Brain Surgery Recovery Journal

When the Air Hits Your Brain: Tales from Neurosurgery

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Curveball

My Dog's the World's Best Dog

'Suzy Becker is a wonderful writer, hilarious, touching, and sweet.' - Anne Lamott, author of Help, Thanks, Wow and Operating Instructions

A valuable resource offers patients everything they need to know to understand, address, and cope with a diagnosis of a brain tumor, offering straightforward information on the different types of treatment, how to cope with the emotional fallout of the ailment, treatment options, and recovery issues. Original.

What If I Was the Storm? is about a twelve- to thirteen-year-old-girl who was in a very mentally abusive relationship but didn't realize it until it was too late. She struggled with it for a year and abuser decides she's not good enough anymore, he leaves, and everything she does reminds her of how much of a terrible person she is. But is she a terrible person? Or was she tricked into believing writing poetry was an escape to everything happening in her life at that moment. How mentally abused do you have to be to write a book about it?

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An American Doctor Teaches Brain Surgery in Africa

I Had Brain Surgery What Is Your Excuse Cancer Power Gift

My Brain Injury from My Massive Brain Tumor

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My Fight for Recovery

A Life in Brain Surgery

Funny And Motivational Notebook For People Who Have Had Brain Surgery

It's coming. You know, that appointment that you have scheduled for brain surgery. You know there is a lot riding on it. You think you have done your research. You believe your medical team has informed you with everything you should know. Guess what: they're lying to you. Just like, you are lying to yourself. Brain surgery is as serious as it gets. The doctors may inform you with what could go wrong, how long the procedure is, what others may have experienced in the coming months. What they don't disclose, is the truth. Everything changes after brain surgery. Sure, you got rid of the brain cyst, cancerous tumor, or whatever. But what you are now getting yourself into, is the possibility of permanent damage to your old personality. The possibility that you must retrain your brain with what you once knew. The possibility that you will have to do it all over again...The possibility, things will never be the same, ever again. Will it be worth it to yourself? Your partner? Your spouse? Your family? Will you overcome all the necessary changes, that you will face, by force? Will you be able to stay happily married to your life-long partner, that you had once loved with all your heart, and being? Will you survive....?

"Oliver Sacks meets Stephen King"* in this propulsive, haunting journey into the life of the most studied human research subject of all time, the amnesic known as Patient H.M. For readers of The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks comes a story that has much to teach us about our relentless pursuit of knowledge. Winner of the PEN/E.O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award • Los Angeles Times Book Prize Winner NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post • New York Post • NPR • The Economist • New York • Wired • Kirkus Reviews • BookPage In 1953, a twenty-seven-year-old factory worker named Henry Molaison—who suffered from severe epilepsy—received a radical new version of the then-common lobotomy, targeting the most mysterious structures in the brain. The operation failed to eliminate Henry's seizures, but it did have an unintended effect: Henry was left profoundly amnesic, unable to create long-term memories. Over the next sixty years, Patient H.M., as Henry was known, became the most studied individual in the history of neuroscience, a human guinea pig who would teach us much of what we know about memory today. Patient H.M. is, at times, a deeply personal journey. Dittrich's grandfather was the brilliant, morally complex surgeon who operated on Molaison—and thousands of other patients. The author's investigation into the dark roots of modern memory science ultimately forces him to confront unsettling secrets in his own family history, and to reveal the tragedy that fueled his grandfather's relentless experimentation—experimentation that would revolutionize our understanding of ourselves. Dittrich uses the case of Patient H.M. as a starting point for a kaleidoscopic journey, one that moves from the first recorded brain surgeries in ancient Egypt to the cutting-edge laboratories of MIT. He takes readers inside the old asylums and operating theaters where psychosurgeons, as they called themselves, conducted their human experiments, and behind the scenes of a bitter custody battle over the ownership of the most important brain in the world. Patient H.M. combines the best of biography, memoir, and science journalism to create a haunting, endlessly fascinating story, one that reveals the wondrous and devastating things that can happen when hubris, ambition, and human imperfection collide. "An exciting, artful blend of family and medical history."—The New York Times *Kirkus Reviews (starred review)

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Everyone needs a place to record things. Whether the journal is used to record personal thoughts, travels, life events, gratitudes, daily tasks, quotes or notes, it doesn't matter. What matters is that, you pick up a notebook/journal or maybe several notebooks and make journaling a daily habit.

A Story of Memory, Madness, and Family Secrets

Patient H.M.

The Ultimate Surprise

I Had Brain Surgery Whats Your Excuse Funny Sarcasm Quote Funny Quote Gift Design for ... Appreciation (6 X 9 Notebook Journal) Lined Notebook for Neos, Officers, ... Diary (Wise Women Pray) (Wise Women Write)

Gifts for Surgery Recovery for Women, Surgery Gifts Funny, Gifts for Surgery Recovery, Brain Surgery Gift 6x9 Journal Gift Notebook with 125 Lined Pages Another Day in the Frontal Lobe

In an updated volume of colorful cartoons, the author's sage cat offers a host of simple but profound lessons for happy, guilt-free living, such as--"It's okay to wear the same thing every day" or "Don't think too far beyond your next meal"--as well as an all new Are You a Cat Person? quiz. Original.

TO KEEP YOU HAPPY & STRESS-FREE We designed a layout for this yearly planner 2021 that MOTIVATES you. This planner can be a goal planner, gratitude journal, life organizer and daily agenda. THE PERFECT GIFT FOR ANY GOAL SETTER If you are looking for a gift that will SAVE THE SANITY of any busy professional, then this planner is your right choice. Empower yourself and others.

The Ultimate Surprise will take you on a journey like no other journey you have ever traveled before. First, let me explain what the “ultimate surprise” was. It was a “brain tumor – a Meningioma”. This type of tumor, in most cases, is benign and not cancerous. To be told that you have a brain tumor, cancerous or not, is traumatic. That is the way I felt when I was told that I had a brain tumor. Trust me, when you hear those words, everything else is mute and you can't hear anything else. The only thought that comes to mind is “Oh My God, a Brain Tumor? You answer to yourself, “Yes, that is what you have”. The next thing you do is brace yourself for what you must still have to face. This book was written to help you through this journey and the many stops you have to take to reach your destination. Your destination starts with meeting your surgeon, having the surgery to eradicate (remove) the ultimate surprise and then you stay on the road to recovery until you feel better. The end of the journey is when you are pain-free and the “ultimate surprise” is just a memory.

How Do You Rewrite Your Life's Script after You've Suffered a Massive Brain Tumor? Janet Johnson Schliff was an award-winning special education teacher for 25 years. But, as her abilities began to fade away with no medical explanation, she suffered from obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) behaviors that wreaked havoc on her much-loved teaching career.... A massive brain tumor was discovered, and finally, after brain surgery, the odd behaviors it caused that had ruled her life for years were gone, only to be replaced by a different set of life-long challenges due to her injured brain. Her story will inspire and inform her readers.

Stories of Life, Death, and Brain Surgery

Living with a Brain Tumor

Rediscovering Life After a Brain Tumor

Holland-Frei Cancer Medicine

I Had Brain Surgery, What's Your Excuse?

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The All Better Book

The story of one man's evolution from naive and ambitious young intern to world-class neurosurgeon. With poignant insight and humor, Frank Vertosick Jr., MD, describes some of the greatest challenges of his career, including a six-week-old infant with a tumor in her brain, a young man struck down in his prime by paraplegia, and a minister with a .22-caliber bullet lodged in his skull. Told through intimate portraits of Vertosick's patients and unsparing yet fascinatingly detailed descriptions of surgical procedures, *When the Air Hits Your Brain*—the culmination of decades spent struggling to learn an unforgiving craft—illuminates both the mysteries of the mind and the realities of the operating room.

Some would label Rob Plaskas as disabled, while others may call him a victim. Truth be told, he is a survivor and a fighter. “My Fight for Recovery: A Story of Overcoming Life Threatening Brain Surgery” is his first-hand account of the tragedy and terror he experienced, who he was, and what he has become. Over time he learned to confront his circumstances and embrace his new reality. He found courage and strength to reinvent himself and charted his own path to succeed in his new life. This memoir is about his recovery from a brain hemorrhage during brain surgery. It caused the equivalent of a major stroke, leaving him unable to speak, write, read or comprehend, and left him with rightsided paralysis. It caused severe damage to his short-term memory and made him dependent on anti-seizure medicine. His recovery shows how some survivors of severe brain injuries can recover and have a productive life if they work hard at their physical, speech, cognitive, and emotional therapies.

In an internationally best-selling book, a modern neurosurgeon offers a revealing look into his life and work.