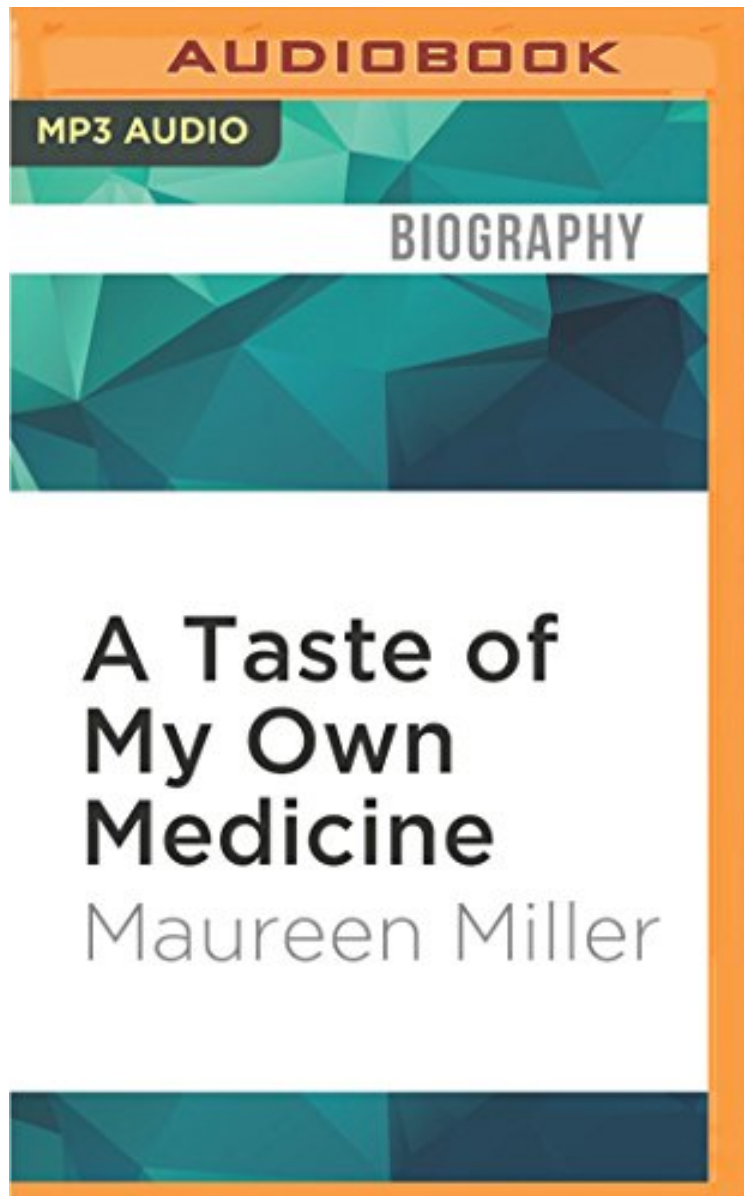


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Maureen Miller : A Taste of My Own Medicine before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Taste of My Own Medicine:

10 of 10 people found the following review helpful. An interesting collection of essays By J. Chambers "A Taste of My Own Medicine" is a collection of ten essays by medical school student Maureen Miller. Her essays covered a wide

range of topics, but all related in some way to her background or her medical training. Ms. Miller, in the first essay, says, "Here I write as another confused moll in the maw, not too sure where my career is going." That set the tone for the colorful, rich language she uses (I used my Kindle's built-in dictionary a number of times). Now I've known doctors who had a hard time writing a comprehensible paragraph, much less an essay, but soon-to-be-a-doctor Maureen Miller shows her background as a liberal arts graduate who went on to medical school through an atypical route. She writes very well. These are not conventional essays. I sometimes felt like I was tapping into the author's stream of consciousness, as wide-ranging as the essays were. Some appealed to me more than others. One of the essays, titled "Mixing Up the Medicine," was all about rap music and Ms. Miller's website "Rap Genius." Hardly anything in my music collection is less than twenty-five years old, so the essay went right over my head! Other essays, especially the memoir-ish ones, were much more to my liking. It was interesting reading Ms. Miller's ideas about current medical education and the practice of medicine in the U.S. And she has her opinions about health insurance, one of the burning issues of the day and a real political hot potato. All-in-all, "A Taste of My Own Medicine" is an interesting, well written collection of essays. I'm a little too old to have understood many of the references to people, books, and music, but others who are more in tune with the contemporary scene would relate to these references. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Interesting work but at times a little hard to fathom. By Bean Cosnocht. I wasn't sure of what to make of this when I started reading it. On the whole I enjoyed this work but at times I found the parts about rap somewhat distracting and even irrelevant. I realise that the author said that the "call and respond" element of both helped her to remember medical terms but perhaps I was also thinking of stereotypes of medical students in my part of the world (Ireland). Among all Irish university students (not just medical faculties) there is a joke that one can tell when a medical undergraduate has fallen behind with their studies - they have gone to the lavatory (bathroom)! I'd like to wish Maureen well in her chosen field and if she ever comes to Ireland to work as a doctor I won't have a difficulty being treated by her. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Don't Judge a Kindle Single by its Cover. By C. C. MSN. Based on the title, I believed this single would be an honest "day in the life" type story of a person with less than idealistic feelings about the medical profession. Instead, it's a collection of difficult to follow, almost stream of consciousness essays. I especially did not enjoy the chapter written about rap, even though I did grow up during the time of rap music. This single was so disappointing I deleted it completely from my Kindle and just could not "make" myself finish reading it.

As your future doctor, Maureen Miller is getting the best 21st century medical education, post-financial crisis, America can buy. Her profession's in flux, her life's sometimes a mess, but if she doesn't know how to solve any of her problems, at least she can search for answers online: Do you get a good cell phone signal in the hospital? How do you help solve the financial crisis in American health care when you have a hard time finishing a premed problem set? Which kind of empathy training is the best if you want to learn how to make better eye contact as you enter electronic medical records? And what do you say to a patient, anyway, who looked you up on the Internet and wants to know why you run a hip-hop website on the side? A Taste of My Own Medicine gives listeners a taste of what medicine's been like for Miller so far - a warm, warped take on our weird new era in health care.

About the Author JENNIFER VAN DYCK has appeared on Law Order, the miniseries Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis (as Caroline Kennedy), and the movie Bullets Over Broadway.