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Metaphorical Method is explained used and exemplified in depth for example in the chapters on care egoism and altruism letting die etc

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Patient Safety in Emergency Medicine Pat Croskerry, Karen S. Cosby, 2009 With the increased emphasis on reducing medical errors in an emergency setting this book will focus on patient safety within the emergency department where preventable medical errors often occur The book will provide both an overview of patient safety within health care the culture of safety importance of teamwork organizational change and specific guidelines on issues such as medication safety procedural complications and clinician fatigue to ensure quality care in the ED Special sections discuss ED design medication safety and awareness of the culture of safety

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An Introductory Philosophy of Medicine James A. Marcum, 2008-05-07 In this book the author explores the shifting philosophical boundaries of modern medical knowledge and practice occasioned by the crisis of quality of care especially in terms of the various humanistic adjustments to the biomedical model To that end he examines the metaphysical epistemological and ethical boundaries of these medical models He begins with their metaphysics analyzing the metaphysical positions and presuppositions and ontological commitments upon which medical knowledge and practice is

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