

first do no harm quote

****The Profound Meaning Behind the First Do No Harm Quote****

first do no harm quote is one of the most recognized and respected phrases in the world of medicine and ethics. It encapsulates a foundational principle that guides healthcare professionals in their daily practice. But where does this phrase come from, what does it truly mean, and how is it relevant beyond the medical field? Let's dive into the layers of this timeless quote and explore its significance in various contexts.

The Origins of the First Do No Harm Quote

The phrase "first do no harm" is often linked to the Latin expression **primum non nocere**, which translates directly to "first, do no harm." Although widely attributed to Hippocrates, the ancient Greek physician considered the Father of Medicine, the exact phrase does not appear in the Hippocratic Oath itself. Instead, the idea behind this quote has been part of medical ethics for centuries.

Historical Context

Hippocrates' teachings emphasized the importance of benefiting the patient and avoiding unnecessary injury. Over time, the principle of non-maleficence—do no harm—became a cornerstone of medical ethics. This principle ensures that any treatment or intervention should not cause more harm than good.

Interestingly, the phrase gained renewed attention in the 19th and 20th centuries as medical science advanced, reminding practitioners to balance innovation with caution.

Understanding the Meaning Behind the Quote

At its core, the first do no harm quote is an ethical compass. It reminds healthcare providers to prioritize patient safety and well-being above all else. But why is this principle so vital?

Non-Maleficence as an Ethical Principle

Non-maleficence means avoiding the causation of harm. In healthcare, this translates to carefully weighing the risks and benefits of any treatment. A doctor must ensure that the potential benefits of a procedure outweigh the possible side effects or complications.

For example, prescribing medication comes with the responsibility of understanding side effects and drug interactions. The quote urges practitioners to avoid unnecessary treatments that might harm

the patient, even if well-intentioned.

The Balance Between Treatment and Harm

Sometimes, harm is inevitable in the process of healing. Surgeries, chemotherapy, and other aggressive treatments may cause discomfort or side effects, but they are pursued because the benefits surpass the risks. The first do no harm quote doesn't mean avoiding all harm at all costs; it's about minimizing harm and ensuring that any harm caused is justified by the potential for healing.

First Do No Harm Quote in Modern Medical Practice

In today's healthcare environment, the principle of "first do no harm" is more relevant than ever. With advancements in technology, pharmaceuticals, and treatment methodologies, doctors face complex decisions daily.

Informed Consent and Patient Autonomy

One way the principle is upheld is through informed consent. Patients have the right to understand the potential risks and benefits of any treatment. Transparent communication helps prevent harm by ensuring patients make educated decisions about their care.

Medical Errors and Patient Safety

Despite best intentions, medical errors occur. The first do no harm quote serves as a reminder to implement safety protocols, double-check procedures, and foster a culture of accountability to minimize mistakes. Hospitals and clinics now invest heavily in patient safety initiatives because doing no harm is not just ethical—it's a practical necessity.

Beyond Medicine: The Broader Application of the First Do No Harm Quote

While the phrase is rooted in medical ethics, its wisdom extends into other fields and everyday life.

In Psychology and Counseling

Mental health professionals embrace the "do no harm" philosophy by creating safe therapeutic environments. Avoiding re-traumatization or exacerbating symptoms is critical in counseling, mirroring the medical principle's focus on minimizing harm.

In Environmental and Social Ethics

Activists and policymakers sometimes invoke the first do no harm idea when advocating for sustainable practices or social justice. The concept encourages actions that do not damage communities or ecosystems, promoting responsibility and care beyond individual health.

Applying the First Do No Harm Quote in Daily Life

You don't have to be a doctor to appreciate and apply the wisdom of this quote. It offers valuable guidance for personal and professional interactions.

Communication and Relationships

Being mindful about our words and actions can prevent emotional harm. The principle encourages empathy and consideration, reminding us to think before speaking or acting in ways that might hurt others, whether intentionally or not.

Decision-Making and Responsibility

In any role, from leadership to parenting, the idea of minimizing harm while pursuing goals is a powerful ethical tool. It pushes us to evaluate the potential consequences of our choices carefully.

Why the First Do No Harm Quote Still Resonates Today

The enduring relevance of this quote lies in its simplicity and profound ethical guidance. In a world marked by rapid change and complexity, the reminder to prioritize kindness, caution, and responsibility remains crucial.

The first do no harm quote challenges us to think deeply about the impact of our actions, whether in medicine, business, or everyday life. It is a call to approach challenges with humility and care.

Ultimately, this phrase is more than just a medical maxim—it is a universal principle that encourages us to act with integrity and compassion.

Frequently Asked Questions

What does the quote 'First, do no harm' mean in medical

ethics?

The quote 'First, do no harm' emphasizes the ethical principle that healthcare providers should prioritize patient safety and avoid causing unnecessary harm or injury when providing treatment.

Who originally said 'First, do no harm'?

The phrase 'First, do no harm' is often attributed to the ancient Greek physician Hippocrates, although it does not appear verbatim in the Hippocratic Oath. It summarizes the principle of non-maleficence in medicine.

How is the 'First, do no harm' principle applied in modern healthcare?

In modern healthcare, 'First, do no harm' guides clinicians to carefully weigh the risks and benefits of treatments and interventions, ensuring that patient care decisions minimize potential harm and promote well-being.

Is 'First, do no harm' part of the original Hippocratic Oath?

No, the exact phrase 'First, do no harm' (Primum non nocere) is not found in the original Hippocratic Oath, but it reflects the core ethical concept of non-maleficence that underpins the oath and medical practice.

Why is 'First, do no harm' important beyond medicine?

Beyond medicine, 'First, do no harm' serves as a general ethical guideline in various fields, encouraging professionals to consider the impact of their actions and avoid causing unnecessary harm to others or the environment.

Can 'First, do no harm' conflict with other medical principles?

Yes, 'First, do no harm' can sometimes conflict with other principles like beneficence, where a treatment may cause some harm but ultimately benefits the patient. Healthcare providers must balance these principles to make ethical decisions.

Additional Resources

First Do No Harm Quote: Exploring Its Origins, Meaning, and Contemporary Relevance

first do no harm quote is one of the most recognized ethical maxims in the field of medicine and beyond. Often invoked to underscore the paramount importance of patient safety and the clinician's responsibility to avoid causing injury, this phrase has transcended its original context to become a broader symbol for ethical conduct. However, despite its ubiquity, the precise origins, interpretations, and implications of the "first do no harm" quote are often misunderstood or oversimplified. This article seeks to investigate the historical background, philosophical underpinnings, and modern-day applications of this ethical dictum, while also analyzing its impact on medical practice and ethical standards.

Understanding the First Do No Harm Quote

The phrase "first do no harm" is commonly attributed to the Latin dictum "primum non nocere," which translates directly as "first, do no harm." This principle is widely regarded as a cornerstone of medical ethics, emphasizing that healthcare providers should prioritize avoiding harm to patients over any other considerations. However, it is important to clarify that this exact phrase does not appear in the Hippocratic Oath, the ancient text often linked to the origins of medical ethics.

The Hippocratic Oath, dating back to around the 5th century BCE, includes commitments to benefit patients and avoid wrongdoing, but it does not explicitly state "first do no harm." Instead, the concept is embedded in the broader ethos of the oath, which stresses non-maleficence alongside beneficence. Scholars suggest that the phrase "primum non nocere" emerged later, possibly in the 19th century, and gained traction as a concise summary of this ethical stance.

The Principle of Non-Maleficence in Medical Ethics

At the heart of the first do no harm quote lies the principle of non-maleficence, one of the four pillars of biomedical ethics alongside beneficence, autonomy, and justice. Non-maleficence obligates healthcare practitioners to refrain from actions that could cause unnecessary harm or suffering to patients. This idea serves as a safeguard against reckless or negligent behavior and encourages careful deliberation before interventions.

However, non-maleficence is not an absolute injunction against all harm. Medicine inherently involves risks, and some interventions may cause short-term discomfort or side effects that are outweighed by long-term benefits. For example, surgical procedures and chemotherapy can cause pain or adverse reactions, yet they might ultimately save or improve lives. Thus, the first do no harm quote is best understood as a guiding ideal rather than a rigid rule.

Historical Context and Evolution of the Quote

Tracing the exact genesis of the first do no harm quote reveals a complex evolution rooted in medical history and philosophy. While the Hippocratic Corpus laid foundational ethical principles, the succinct Latin phrase does not appear until much later in medical literature.

In the 19th and early 20th centuries, medical educators and ethicists sought to distill complex ethical ideas into memorable maxims. The phrase "primum non nocere" was popularized in this context, emphasizing caution in medical interventions. It served as a counterbalance to the rapid advances in medical technology and treatments, which sometimes led to unintended consequences.

Moreover, the phrase has been adopted beyond medicine, appearing in legal, environmental, and even business ethics discourses. In each domain, it symbolizes the imperative to avoid causing harm as a primary ethical consideration.

Comparing the First Do No Harm Quote with Other Ethical Principles

While the first do no harm quote is a powerful ethical guideline, it must be interpreted alongside other principles to guide decision-making comprehensively. For instance:

- **Beneficence:** The duty to actively promote good and benefit patients, which sometimes requires accepting certain risks.
- **Autonomy:** Respecting patients' rights to make informed decisions about their care, even if those decisions carry potential harm.
- **Justice:** Ensuring fairness in the distribution of healthcare resources and treatments.

Balancing these principles often involves complex ethical judgments. For example, a doctor may recommend a risky treatment that could cause harm but offers the potential for significant benefit, respecting both beneficence and patient autonomy while minimizing harm as much as possible.

Implications for Modern Medical Practice

In contemporary healthcare, the first do no harm quote remains a fundamental touchstone, but its application is nuanced. Modern medicine frequently deals with complex cases where risk-benefit analyses are critical. The principle guides clinicians to:

1. Perform thorough assessments before interventions.
2. Use evidence-based practices to minimize avoidable harm.
3. Maintain transparent communication with patients about potential risks and outcomes.
4. Engage in continuous education and ethical reflection.

Furthermore, the rise of patient safety initiatives and quality improvement programs reflects the ongoing commitment to this principle. According to the World Health Organization, adverse events in hospitals affect approximately 1 in 10 patients globally, highlighting the importance of minimizing harm through systemic improvements.

Challenges and Criticisms

Despite its noble intent, the first do no harm quote faces several challenges in practical application:

- **Ambiguity:** The phrase can be interpreted subjectively, leading to varying standards of what constitutes harm.
- **Risk vs. Benefit Dilemmas:** Some treatments inevitably carry harm; deciding when harm is justified requires careful ethical balancing.
- **Overcautiousness:** Excessive adherence may lead to therapeutic nihilism, where beneficial treatments are withheld due to fear of harm.
- **Systemic Factors:** Harm can result from systemic healthcare issues such as understaffing or miscommunication, which individual practitioners may not control.

These challenges underscore the importance of contextualizing the first do no harm quote within a broader ethical framework and healthcare system.

First Do No Harm Beyond Medicine

While rooted in medical ethics, the first do no harm quote has found resonance in other fields. In environmental policy, it serves as a caution against ecological damage. In business ethics, it encourages corporations to consider the social and environmental impact of their operations. This broader adoption reflects the universal appeal of minimizing harm as a foundational ethical value.

In technology, for instance, developers and policymakers invoke similar principles to ensure that innovations do not cause unintended societal harm. This cross-disciplinary relevance further validates the enduring significance of the quote.

The first do no harm quote, therefore, operates as a versatile ethical compass, reminding professionals across various domains to prioritize safety, responsibility, and integrity.

The enduring power of the first do no harm quote lies in its simplicity and moral clarity. It invites continuous reflection on the potential consequences of our actions and challenges practitioners to uphold the highest standards of care and responsibility. As medicine and other fields evolve, revisiting this principle helps maintain ethical vigilance in an increasingly complex world.

First Do No Harm Quote

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(Health Reporter Training) project 2010-2012 laid an important foundation by investigating the existing (very limited) provision of specialist education and training courses for health journalists throughout the EU and also in the USA, where the existence of a large professional body has influenced the availability of training resources. Their findings indicate a widespread - almost universal - lack of an institutional investment in health journalism. This is also borne out by the reports from journalists themselves, responding to the snapshot HeaRT survey of health journalists and journalists covering health stories in the six partner countries - Estonia, Finland, Germany, Greece, the UK and Romania. The lack of academic engagement in the training of journalists in this specialist field also helps to explain the shortage of literature on health journalism. This book is an effort to take this work further and to draw in experience from North America in order to ensure that the fight for improved quality of health reporting continues to be raised. The chapters are intended to offer more scope for health journalists to develop their understanding of the relevant issues, topics and skills, and test out a variety of potential sources of useful information. Throughout the book we identify sources and useful contacts and information to enable health journalists to work more effectively and deliver more knowledgeable informative stories for their audience. The contributors welcome feedback and comment: we hope this is the start of a growing self-awareness of many who are working as health reporters and a lively debate on the best ways to deliver quality health journalism.

first do no harm quote: *First, Do No Harm* Lisa Belkin, 2021-02-16 "Crammed with provocative insights, raw emotion, and heartbreaking dilemmas," (The New York Times) *First, Do No Harm* is a powerful examination of how life and death decisions are made at a major metropolitan hospital in Houston, as told through the stories of doctors, patients, families, and hospital administrators facing unthinkable choices. What is life worth? And when is a life worth living? Journalist Lisa Belkin examines how these questions are asked and answered over one dramatic summer at Hermann Hospital in Houston, Texas. In an account that is fascinating, revealing, and almost novelistic in its immediacy, Belkin takes us inside a major hospital and introduces us to the people who must make life and death decisions every day. As we walk through the hallways of the hospital we meet a young pediatrician who must decide whether to perform a risky last-ditch surgery on a teenager who has spent most of his fifteen years in a hospital; we watch as new parents battle with doctors over whether to disconnect their fragile, premature twins from the machine that keeps them breathing; we are in the operating room as a poor immigrant, paralyzed from a gunshot in the neck, is asked by doctors whether or not he wishes to stay alive; we witness the worry of a kidney specialist as he decides whether or not to transfer an uninsured baby to the county hospital down the road. We experience critical moments in the lives of these real people as Belkin explores challenging issues and questions involving medical ethics, human suffering, modern technology, legal liability, and financial reality. As medical technology advances, the choices grow more complicated. How far should we go to save a life? Who decides? And who pays?

first do no harm quote: *First Do No Harm* Mary E. Knatterud, 2002 This volume is a comprehensive collection of critical essays on *The Taming of the Shrew*, and includes extensive discussions of the play's various printed versions and its theatrical productions. Aspinall has included only those essays that offer the most influential and controversial arguments surrounding the play. The issues discussed include gender, authority, female autonomy and unruliness, courtship and marriage, language and speech, and performance and theatricality.

first do no harm quote: *First Do No Harm* Sheila A. M. McLean, 2016-04-15 This collection brings together essays from leading figures in the field of medical law and ethics which address the key issues currently challenging scholars in the field. It has also been compiled as a lasting testimony to the work of one of the most eminent scholars in the area, Professor Ken Mason. The collection marks the academic crowning of a career which has laid one of the foundation stones of an entire discipline. The wide-ranging contents and the standing of the contributors mean that the volume will be an invaluable resource for anyone studying or working in medical law or medical ethics.

first do no harm quote: Don't Believe What You Think Edzard Ernst, 2020-05-20 So-called alternative medicine (SCAM*) is largely useless; very few SCAMs demonstrably generate more good than harm. Yet, SCAM is popular and has grown into a huge business. Spending on SCAM in Australia (2016) was estimated to be AUS\$3.9bn, in the UK (2008) £4.5bn, and in the US (2012) US \$30.2bn. Why is something that is expensive and useless nevertheless popular? One answer is that consumers are constantly being misled about SCAM. Consequently, many of us have come to believe things that are quite simply not true. Currently, over 50,000,000 websites promote SCAM, and consumers are being bombarded with information not just via the internet, but also via newspapers, magazines, books and many other sources. This situation has the potential of separating us from our cash or even of damaging our health. There is little that protects us from greedy SCAM-entrepreneurs and over-enthusiastic SCAM-therapists. Therefore, we ought to protect ourselves. This book offers this protection for anyone who is willing to reconsider their own beliefs. It discloses the errors and lies that misled you into believing things about SCAM that are untrue. It analyses the many falsehoods used in the promotion of SCAM, explains the erroneous thinking behind them, and presents the scientific evidence in easily understandable terms. In a way, Ernst's new book amounts to a course in critical thinking, a skill that should prove to be helpful far beyond the realm of healthcare. *Ernst's previous book was entitled SCAM: So-Called Alternative Medicine.

first do no harm quote: Reframe Team Reflexivity — Realize Do No Harm Felix Wittke, 2023-01-27 Team reflexivity has gained increasing research attention as an effective response to the core challenge of constant learning, innovation, and adaptation in teams due to changing circumstances. Under the right conditions, empirical studies have found that team reflexivity can improve team performance, team learning, team innovation, team creativity, and team member well-being. Thus, research shows that team reflexivity is an effective means to improve teamwork and team outcomes. This book addresses the problem that team reflexivity research is focused too narrowly on improving these empirical team outcomes while neglecting the importance of normative principles and values in good teamwork, such as the do no harm principle. Therefore, this book proposes that the team reflexivity concept needs broader reframing and deeper reflection to realize normative principles and values in teams as a precondition for good teamwork, e.g., do no harm. It further presents two team reflexivity tools and applies them in the cases of burnout prevention and speaking up freely in teams to illustrate the point of this book: Do no harm in teams requires team reflexivity, and vice versa, team reflexivity requires do no harm.

first do no harm quote: Hippocrates Now Helen King, 2019-11-14 This book is available as open access through the Knowledge Unlatched programme and is available on www.bloomsburycollections.com. We need to talk about Hippocrates. Current scholarship attributes none of the works of the 'Hippocratic corpus' to him, and the ancient biographical traditions of his life are not only late, but also written for their own promotional purposes. Yet Hippocrates features powerfully in our assumptions about ancient medicine, and our beliefs about what medicine – and the physician himself – should be. In both orthodox and alternative medicine, he continues to be a model to be emulated. This book will challenge widespread assumptions about Hippocrates (and, in the process, about the history of medicine in ancient Greece and beyond) and will also explore the creation of modern myths about the ancient world. Why do we continue to use Hippocrates, and how are new myths constructed around his name? How do news stories and the internet contribute to our picture of him? And what can this tell us about wider popular engagements with the classical world today, in memes, 'quotes' and online?

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first do no harm quote: Holistic Cancer Medicine Henning Saupe, MD, 2022 A groundbreaking, comprehensive guide on managing, treating, and preventing cancer. *Introducing: The Holistic Model of the Twelve Vital Fields* It's a sad truth of our times that one in three people will experience cancer in their lifetime. By 2040, the probability will rise to one in two. As a comprehensive guide on natural treatment, Holistic Cancer Medicine is essential reading for every cancer patient—from newly diagnosed to late stage. For those seeking to prevent the disease, it also provides key information on how to reduce your risks. As the founder and director of Germany's leading complementary cancer clinic, Dr. Henning Saupe offers Holistic Cancer Medicine as the culmination of twenty-five years of experience treating the disease. Dr. Saupe's unique vantage and insight complements standard treatment models with less burdensome, less invasive, and more natural methods. His program focuses on how those affected by cancer can carry out treatment to cure or control the disease while maintaining a high quality of life. Other topics include: • The revolutionary Holistic Model of the Twelve Vital Fields • The dynamic interplay between nutrition, circulation, the microbiome, mitochondrial health, acid-base balance, and chronic infections, and more • Specific tumor-killing methods, such as insulin potentiation therapy (IPT), photodynamic therapy (PDT), local and whole-body hyperthermia, and pulsating electromagnetic frequency therapy (PEMF) • Inner-life training (ILT) and affirmations for both physical and emotional pain • Tools for those accompanying relatives, friends, or colleagues through the stages of cancer • And much more Holistic Cancer Medicine is a groundbreaking book for a critical time of life with an essential and compassionate message: that a diagnosis of cancer and living a vibrant life are not mutually exclusive.

first do no harm quote: The Little Book of Medical Quotes Daniel McMahon, 2020-01-01 This rich collection of quotations, spanning multiple millennia from the ancient epochs to the contemporary era, is comprised of over five hundred inspirational thoughts and universal ideals enduringly coupled to the art, science, and philosophy of medical practice. These selected quotations encompass a wide breadth of keen observations and aphorisms directly linked to the history, grounding principles, and fundamental theories of medicine and surgery. The quotations in this volume have been drawn from past generations of legendary physicians and intrepid explorers of medical science as well as distinguished anatomists, physiologists, philosophers, writers, artists, and statesmen. The reader will ponder logical precepts, universal truths, and cogent words of guidance from ancient physicians and philosophers such as Hippocrates, Aristotle, and Socrates as well as be offered sage counsel from giants of medical history including Armand Trousseau, Sir William Osler, and Michael DeBakey, among many others. Additionally, the reader will hear the poignant words of world-renowned medical scientists such as Claude Bernard, Jonas Salk, and Marie Curie. There are also enlightening tenets from celebrated Renaissance men, scientists, and innovators including Leonardo da Vinci, Sir Isaac Newton, and Albert Einstein. This unique collection of motivational quotes substantively addresses the pursuit of success in medical practice. Consider these quotations a daily dose of inspiration regardless of the particular discipline or specialty of medicine you have chosen to pursue. These quotations have the capacity to bring into clear focus the fundamentals and principles that are illustrative of sound medical practice, empathetic patient care, and humble professionalism. These thoughts are cognitively stimulating to ponder and at times are refreshingly witty and even humorous. In a medical world that has become overwhelmingly inundated with convoluted electronic health records and complex diagnostic services, these time-tested precepts will convey a modicum of simplicity and brightness upon the complex world in which we practice medicine.

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first do no harm quote: My Favorite Quotes Vincenzo Berghella, 2008-11-10 My favorite quotes

first do no harm quote: Fix IT Harold Thimbleby, 2021-10-08 New technologies like AI, medical apps and implants seem very exciting but they too often have bugs and are susceptible to cyberattacks. Even well-established technologies like infusion pumps, pacemakers and radiotherapy aren't immune. Until digital healthcare improves, digital risk means that patients may be harmed unnecessarily, and healthcare staff will continue to be blamed for problems when it's not their fault. This book tells stories of widespread problems with digital healthcare. The stories inspire and challenge anyone who wants to make hospitals and healthcare better. The stories and their resolutions will empower patients, clinical staff and digital developers to help transform digital healthcare to make it safer and more effective. This book is not just about the bugs and cybersecurity threats that affect digital healthcare. More importantly, it's about the solutions that can make digital healthcare much safer.

first do no harm quote: Scripting Feminist Ethics in Teacher Education Michelle Forrest, Linda Wheeldon, 2019-10-08 What is the value and place of feminist teaching in common schooling and teacher education? In an open style of writing in philosophy of education, the authors combine original dramatized case studies and allegorical, first-person narratives to analyze key concepts for teachers in relation to radical feminist consciousness-raising. They examine values relativism as antithetical to "good" teaching; the history and practice of feminist consciousness-raising as corrective to the dominant model of moral deliberation in professional ethics; youth cyber-bullying as an example of Italian feminist philosopher Adriana Cavarero's claim that 'horror is the face of woman;' and the value of paradox, contradiction and myth in counter-balancing material-realist certainty in teaching, research, and policy-making in public education. Supplements to the five chapters offer additional ideas for introducing feminist teaching practices, through discussion and performance, into professional ethics for pre- and in-service teacher education. This book is published in English. - Dans un style original et fascinant, les auteures jettent la lumière sur l'histoire, le processus et la valeur de la sensibilisation radicale au féminisme à l'intention des formateurs en enseignement et des enseignants féministes. Elles se penchent sur de graves incidents qui se déroulent de nos jours dans les salles de classe. Caractérisés par le relativisme des valeurs, les jugements précipités, la constatation de vulnérabilité, la cyberintimidation et le besoin de contrer le déterminisme dans l'éducation des enseignants et dans la recherche, ces incidents sont analysés à partir de concepts clés formulés par des philosophes et des théoriciens féministes. Mariant récits personnels, dramatisation, allusions littéraires et reconstructions philosophiques, les auteures formulent des analyses et remettent en question la place de l'aspect personnel dans la responsabilité éthique de l'enseignant en matière de délibérations morales dans des classes pluralistes. Ce livre pourra intéresser les éducateurs qui aident les enseignants en formation à développer les capacités et la sensibilité nécessaires pour assumer l'autorité qui leur revient en classe. Les questions éthiques qui sont soulevées ont aussi des répercussions sur l'enseignement de l'éthique professionnelle dans d'autres disciplines axées sur le travail social. Cette oeuvre unique va

au coeur des pires craintes et présomptions des enseignants, et propose une nouvelle approche visant l'analyse des études de cas en philosophie de l'éducation. Ce livre est publié en anglais.

first do no harm quote: Why Do We Quote? Ruth Finnegan, 2011-03-01 Quoting is all around us. But do we really know what it means? How do people actually quote today, and how did our present systems come about? This book brings together a down-to-earth account of contemporary quoting with an examination of the comparative and historical background that lies behind it and the characteristic way that quoting links past and present, the far and the near. Drawing from anthropology, cultural history, folklore, cultural studies, sociolinguistics, literary studies and the ethnography of speaking, Ruth Finnegan 's fascinating study sets our present conventions into crosscultural and historical perspective. She traces the curious history of quotation marks, examines the long tradition of quotation collections with their remarkable recycling across the centuries, and explores the uses of quotation in literary, visual and oral traditions. The book tracks the changing definitions and control of quoting over the millennia and in doing so throws new light on ideas such as imitation, allusion, authorship, originality and plagiarism .

first do no harm quote: The Healing Organization Raj Sisodia, Michael J. Gelb, 2019-09-17 The image of modern corporations has been shaped by a profits over people approach, but we are at a point where business must take the lead in healing the crises of our time. The Healing Organization shows how corporations can become healing forces. Conscious Capitalism pioneer Raj Sisodia and organizational innovation expert Michael J. Gelb were inspired to write this book because of the epidemic of unnecessary suffering connected with business, including the destruction of the environment; increasing numbers living paycheck-to-paycheck and barely surviving; and rising rates of depression and stress leading to chronic health problems. Based on extensive in-depth interviews and inspiring case studies, Sisodia and Gelb show how companies such as Shake Shack, Hyatt, KIND Healthy Snacks, Eileen Fisher, H-E-B, FIFCO, Jaipur Rugs and DTE Energy are healing their employees, customers, communities and other stakeholders. They represent a diverse sampling of industries and geographies, but they all have significant elements in common, besides being profitable enterprises: Their employees love coming to work. They have passionately loyal customers. They make a significant positive difference to the communities they serve. They preserve and restore the ecosystems in which they operate. The enmity and dividedness between those who champion unfettered capitalism and those who advocate socialism is exacerbating rather than solving our problems. In a world that urgently needs healing on many levels, this is a movement whose time has come. The Healing Organization shows how it can be done, how it is being done, and how you can begin to do it too.

first do no harm quote: Beyond Boundaries Sang Taek Lee, Alan Galt, 2025-03-21 Beyond Boundaries: Embracing Diversity in Pastoral Education and Supervision redefines Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) for today's multicultural and multifaith world. This significant collection challenges traditional notions of pastoral care by emphasizing the importance of addressing the diverse spiritual needs of contemporary populations. Through insightful contributions from various authors, this book invites pastoral educators and supervisors to confront the complex issues individuals face in an increasingly diverse society. By moving beyond mere tolerance, Beyond Boundaries inspires readers to cultivate confidence in embracing the life-giving aspects of diverse traditions. Discover fresh perspectives and practical approaches that foster a deeper understanding of multifaith and multicultural dynamics in pastoral care. Whether you're a seasoned professional or new to the field, this book will empower you to engage compassionately and effectively with the rich tapestry of human experience. Join us in redefining pastoral education for a vibrant and inclusive future!

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their sons, parents need to know the facts about how boys develop and how best to protect them from the damaging effects of modern life. Sue Palmer assesses the issues currently confronting boys from birth to when they leave school, and explains how we can all help to ensure they emerge as healthy, normal adults. Based on the latest research from around the world, 21st CENTURY BOYS provides parents, teachers and others with a clear pathway to bringing up boys.

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