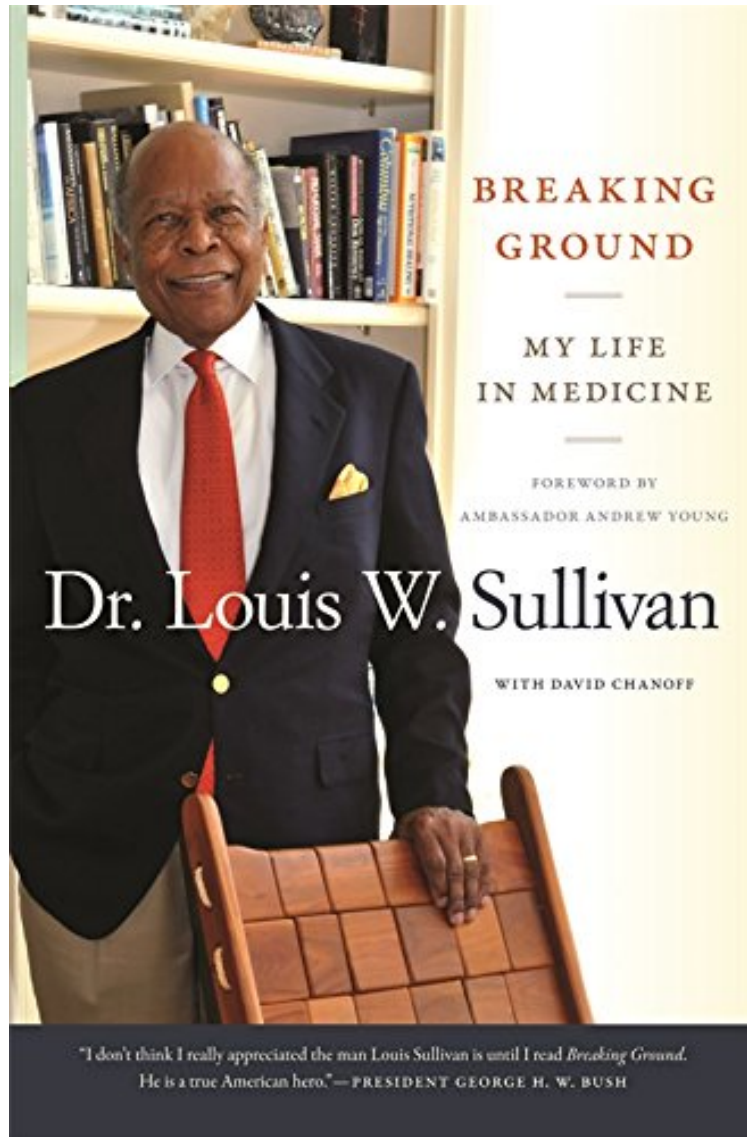


[Mobile pdf] Breaking Ground: My Life in Medicine (Sarah Mills Hodge Fund Publication)

Breaking Ground: My Life in Medicine (Sarah Mills Hodge Fund Publication)

David Chanoff, Louis Sullivan
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#133245 in Books 2014-02-01Ingredients: Example IngredientsOriginal language:EnglishPDF # 1 9.50 x 6.50 x 1.00l, 1.30 #File Name: 0820346632288 pages | File size: 52.Mb

David Chanoff, Louis Sullivan : Breaking Ground: My Life in Medicine (Sarah Mills Hodge Fund Publication) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Breaking Ground: My Life in Medicine (Sarah Mills Hodge Fund Publication):

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. A Practice of Medicine to RememberBy GordonDr. Sullivan has a

knack of pulling you in, and sharing his personal, as well as his professional life. I felt like we were in the same room together. Throughout the book, there were times we were serious with each other, and other times, we were laughing together. He is a spiritual doctor and administrator. This nation is blessed to have him as a leader. Dr. Sullivan is a man we should all hope to emulate. Gordon Gerick Author, Bungling Angel 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. What a fascinating man! By kjoness62 I haven't gotten through the entire book yet, but it is fascinating. I first read about Louis Sullivan in "The Morehouse Mystique" and knew this was someone who was not only interesting, but inspirational, as well. What a life. I was never someone who enjoyed biographies, or autobiographies, but knowing where a person comes from can enrich our lives and set an example for the rest of us. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Customer Excellent review of Lou Sullivan, MD's professional career.

While Louis W. Sullivan was a student at Morehouse College, Morehouse president Benjamin Mays said something to the student body that stuck with him for the rest of his life. "The tragedy of life is not failing to reach our goals," Mays said. "It is not having goals to reach." In *Breaking Ground*, Sullivan recounts his extraordinary life beginning with his childhood in Jim Crow south Georgia and continuing through his trailblazing endeavors training to become a physician in an almost entirely white environment in the Northeast, founding and then leading the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta, and serving as secretary of Health and Human Services in President George H. W. Bush's administration. Throughout this extraordinary life Sullivan has passionately championed both improved health care and increased access to medical professions for the poor and people of color. At five years old, Louis Sullivan declared to his mother that he wanted to be a doctor. Given the harsh segregation in Blakely, Georgia, and its lack of adequate schools for African Americans at the time, his parents sent Louis and his brother, Walter, to Savannah and later Atlanta, where greater educational opportunities existed for blacks. After attending Booker T. Washington High School and Morehouse College, Sullivan went to medical school at Boston University; he was the sole African American student in his class. He eventually became the chief of hematology there until Hugh Gloster, the president of Morehouse College, presented him with an opportunity he couldn't refuse: Would Sullivan be the founding dean of Morehouse's new medical school? He agreed and went on to create a state-of-the-art institution dedicated to helping poor and minority students become doctors. During this period he established long-lasting relationships with George H. W. and Barbara Bush that would eventually result in his becoming the secretary of Health and Human Services in 1989. Sullivan details his experiences in Washington dealing with the burgeoning AIDS crisis, PETA activists, and antismoking efforts, along with his efforts to push through comprehensive health care reform decades before the Affordable Care Act. Along the way his interactions with a cast of politicians, including Thurgood Marshall, Jack Kemp, Clarence Thomas, Jesse Helms, and the Bushes, capture vividly a particular moment in recent history. Sullivan's life from Morehouse to the White House and his ongoing work with medical students in South Africa is the embodiment of the hopes and progress that the civil rights movement fought to achieve. His story should inspire future generations of all backgrounds to aspire to great things.