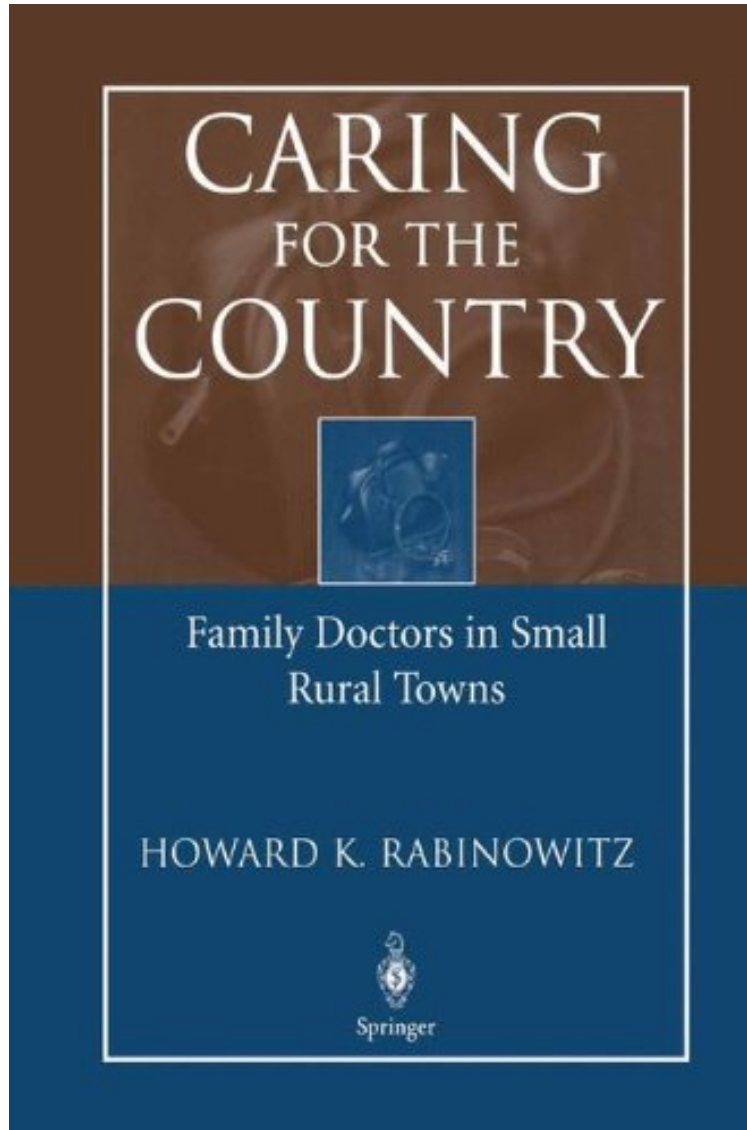


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Four StarsBy mommaritagood book especially in chapter about North Carolina doctor2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Inspirational stories of rural doctorsBy Cindy CarsonAfter reading this book, I have a greater appreciation and admiration for rural family doctors. As I read each

chapter, I was able to experience the doctor/patient interactions as if I was right in the exam room. All of the doctors profiled in this book possess unique character traits that make them so engaging. What is unique about this book is that it not only gives you insight into the medical practice of these doctors, but it gives you an intimate look at their lives. It explores how rural medical practice is intimately connected to all aspects of life in a small town. This book was beautifully written and I highly recommend it. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Interesting Perspectives on Rural Medicine By N. Brynes I am a student who will likely attend medical school in Fall 2009 for rural medicine. I loved this book, and felt that, while at times a little hard to read (this is no beach reading), it was interesting and thought-provoking. Each story of each physician working with a rural population helped me cement my interest in working with this often overlooked area. I would recommend this book to anyone interested in Pennsylvania healthcare, rural healthcare in general, or medicine for underserved populations.

-An excellent resource for pre-med students and medical school advisors. -Possible adoptions for courses in Medical Humanities (pre-med undergraduate and medical school/graduate, first two years) and Family Practice Clerkship (medical school/graduate) -In-depth profiles reveal the everyday reality of the shortage through poignant stories and candid dialogue. -The foreword is written by Dr. Robert Taylor (Family Medicine; Fundamentals of Family Medicine)

From the reviews: "A collection of experiences in the lives of 10 family physicians working and living in small rural towns. . . . Recommended Readership: Family physicians, residents, and medical students who are interested in the specialty of family medicine." (Matthew E. Bernard, Mayo Clinic Proceedings, Vol. 80 (4), April, 2005) From the Back Cover This distinct book profiles ten graduates from the Physician Shortage Area Program (PSAP) of Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University, who are now practicing family medicine in small rural towns. Author Howard K. Rabinowitz, MD, Director of the PSAP, invites pre-med undergraduates, medical students, residents, and family physicians to read the compelling stories of these doctors, who enjoy rich and fulfilling relationships with their patients and their communities. Providing important insights for those interested in addressing the rural physician shortage, and an excellent resource for pre-med and medical school advisors, the text brings into focus the true calling of medicine: making a difference by helping others. The book opens by discussing the impact of the PSAP, one of the nation's most successful programs in increasing the supply of rural physicians. In-depth profiles reveal the everyday reality of practicing family medicine in small towns through poignant stories and candid dialogue. They cover the spectrum of social and professional issues that rural family doctors face, addressing topics such as the scope of rural family practice, the roles of medical schools and hospital systems, health care policy, rural obstetrics, and telemedicine. The concluding chapter summarizes the professional and personal lessons learned and outlines the future of the field. Anyone with an interest in the unique rewards and challenges of rural medicine will enjoy this enlightening read.