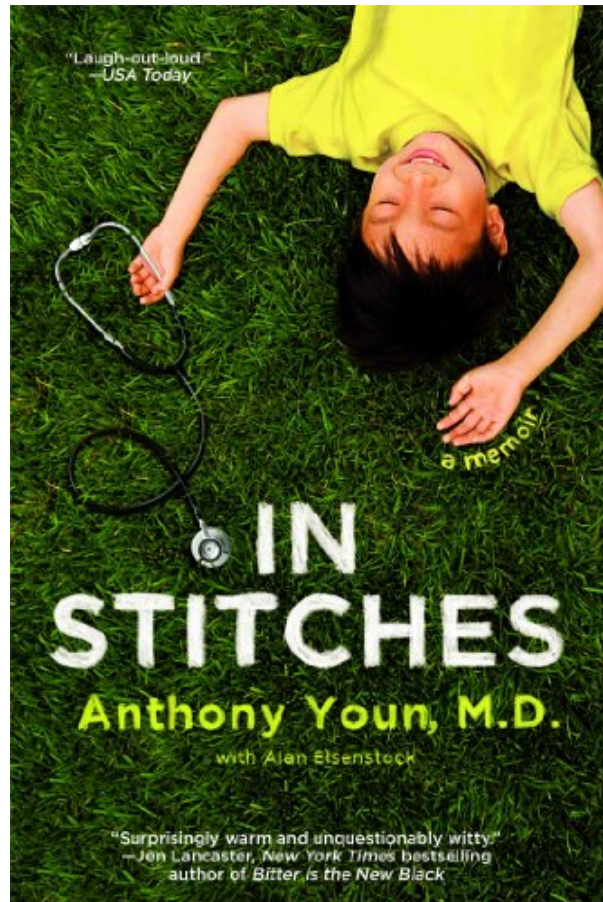
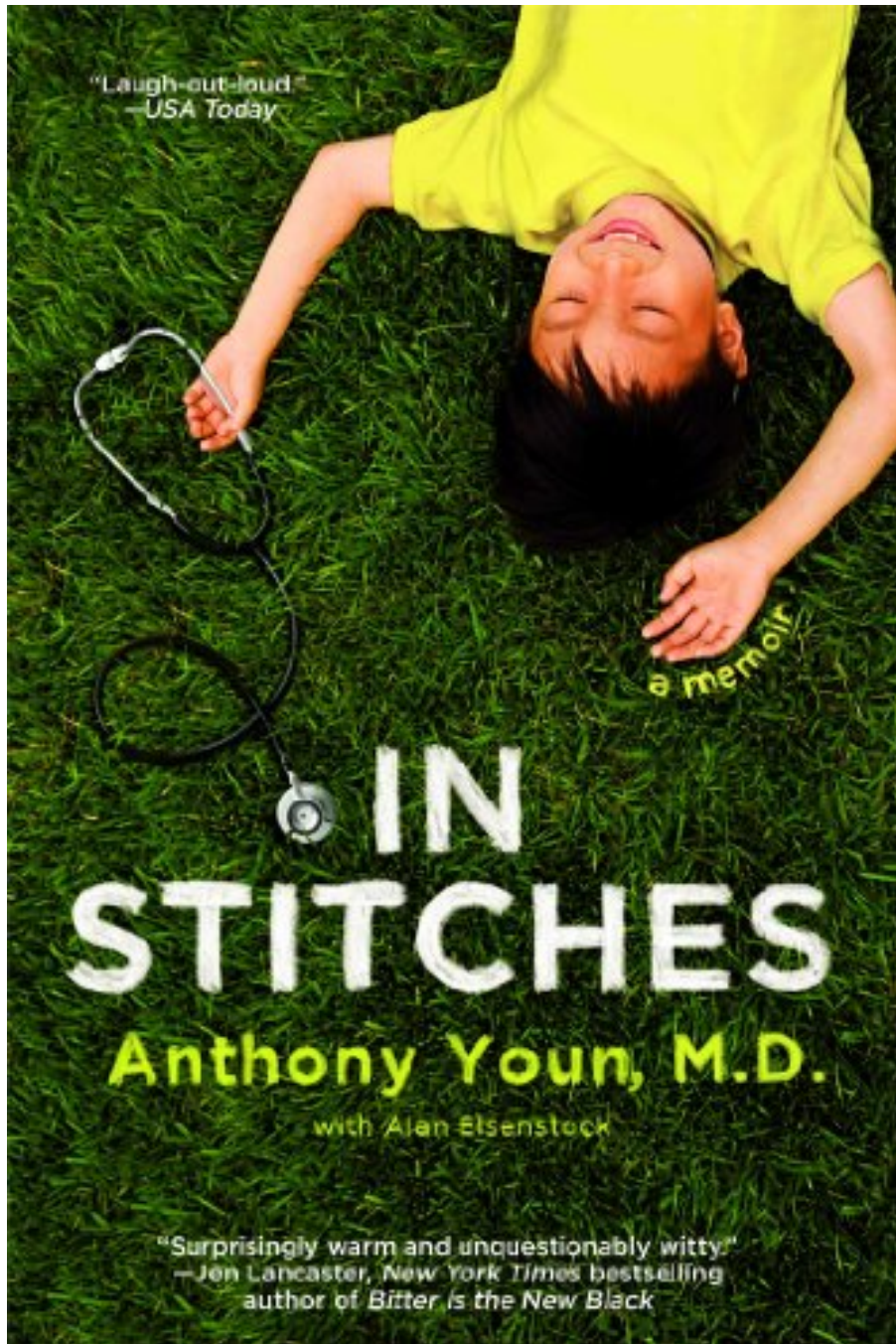


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Egged on by his overachieving Korean father ("Doctor never get fired."), Tony spent the next four years mired in the angst, flubs, triumphs, nonstop studying, intermittent heavy drinking, and sexual frustration of medical school. He entered a shy, skinny nerd with no nerve, no game, and no clue. He left a doctor.

Heartwarming and laugh-out-loud funny, *In Stitches* is a universal coming-of-age story about a kid who found the best in himself by bringing out the best in others and finally learned to be comfortable in his own skin.

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Most helpful customer reviews

55 of 56 people found the following review helpful.

I loved In Stitches!

By Elizabeth V. Flagg

I bought this book after reading one of Dr. Youn's articles on cnn.com. I always enjoy reading autobiographies and memoirs, and this is one of my favorites by far. Some parts were so funny that I laughed out loud and couldn't stop thinking about them the next day. There were also moments that were extremely touching and a bit sad. The narrative is witty, descriptive and moves along at a good pace.

Dr. Youn covers a lot of ground in this book, but in the end you really have a good sense of what a funny, genuine, caring person he is, and the ups and downs he experienced on the road to becoming a renowned plastic surgeon. I really had a hard time putting it down and am definitely planning on giving it a second read through.

If you are looking for a great summer read, do not hesitate to pick up this book. You will not be disappointed!

26 of 26 people found the following review helpful.

Tony Youn keeps us in stitches with his memoir

By Patricia

It's a bit off-putting when someone as young as my son feels compelled to write a memoir. So this book had a strike against it before I turned to the first page. "Double D's", he writes, "Pam Anderson, eat your heart out. Too bad they're attached to a fourteen-year-old boy." From that point on, I was smitten by Dr. Youn's story-telling and couldn't put the book down until I (too quickly) reached the last page.

Youn starts out by describing how it feels to grow up as only one of two Asian-Americans in a small Midwestern town. Not only did he have to deal with being "different" from everyone else, he also had "Coke-bottle glasses, Hannibal Lecter headgear, a bowl cut, and a protruding jaw that grew even faster than his comic-book collection."

The first part of the book is a coming of age story with Youn agonizing about fitting in, being cool, and most importantly, finally getting a girlfriend. While he is worrying over these typical teen goals, his father, a hard-working Korean immigrant ObGyn, has other plans for Tony. "Doctor is the only thing. Every other job is not good for you. You have to make Daddy proud." In fact from the time he is born, Daddy, wants Anthony to not only be a doctor, but..."A Surgeon. Vascular. Big money"...no wait, not vascular, "Transplant surgery. That's the big money...One surgery. Ten thousand dollah. For one hour. Early retirement. Mercedes-Benz. Condo in Florida..." And, of course, he should marry a nice Korean girl.

In the sixth grade, Tony's jaw starts growing (for reasons that are not clear). He envisions himself a "cartoon kid with a massive jutting Jay Leno jaw" - not so good for your self-esteem. He deals with it by becoming, in his words, Tony Youn, nerd! But all that changes when he is sent away to boarding school to "get a jump on my classes and begin studying for the SATS" (still two years away). Here for the first time he meets some very cool Korean-American kids. They take him under their wings and by the time he heads back to Greenville, Michigan, his home town, he is cool. He is also taller (six feet) and now has "a new haircut, a new wardrobe, new designer glasses, and new music." He makes it into the in-crowd. Right after graduation from high school he gets surgery to reduce the size of his jutting jaw. By college, he says, "my ugly stage [is] behind me."

His college years are all about studying and getting the grades to get into medical school...except for the time he spends trying to finally to make it with the girls. He shares some pretty funny stories about his failures in this arena - it is "chick lit" only for guys.

Then he starts med school and has an experience I think many of us had--he meets a handful of fellow students who form his inner circle and go on to become life-long friends. He studies hard, aces his rotations, and toys briefly with becoming a family doc. "Family practice," Daddy says when Tony tells him his plans, "You make no money...Work all day, all night, weekend, no money. Go broke!....Surgery! One proceejah, two thousand dollars." Later, Daddy changes his mind. "If you want to go into family practice, it's okay," he tells him. "Daddy understands. You do what makes you happy." But, Tony still hasn't told him his other transgression, one he assumes is even more serious, he not only has a girlfriend prior to finishing med school (a no-no per Daddy), the but Amy, also a medical student, is not Korean!

To finish reading this review please click over to [The Doctor Weighs In \[...\]](#). Thanks

30 of 31 people found the following review helpful.

Best Medical Memoir I've Read All Year

By VAreader507

I've read ALL the medical memoirs - Atul Gawande's, Another Day In the Frontal Lobe, Weekends @ Bellevue --- you name it. And this was by far my favorite in recent memory. Dr. Youn is hilarious and his wry, sarcastic humor leaps off the page. His perspective on medical school and on his demanding Asian parents was so honest and his observations stuck with me for days. He's obviously an extremely caring person, but also doesn't hesitate to reveal some of his inner thoughts, including that he originally went to medical school...for the girls. I really really enjoyed this book - I recommend it to anyone who wants a laugh and an interesting story.

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