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### Editorial Review

From Kirkus Reviews

A doctors' guide to entrepreneurship contains practical advice on everything from hiring and billing to insurance and patents.

A Florida dermatologist and Internet startup veteran, Hacker believes that "to practice medicine successfully today, a doctor must be equally as versed in the art of business as he or she is in the art of medicine." To that end, in this new edition of his first book, he gives medical students and established physicians all the information they could need to found a private practice and branch out into business ventures...

He clearly enumerates the first steps: setting oneself up as a corporation, trademarking a practice name, choosing a matching URL, opening a line of credit ("the blood supply of your practice"), and choosing attorneys and insurance agents. The book is heavily informational, down to form numbers, specific regulations, telephone numbers, and Web addresses. Luckily, the text is broken up with subheads and repeated elements such as "Pearls" and "Pitfalls to Avoid," as well as italicized "Stat Consults" from four contributing attorneys—whose expert opinion sections are so long they might almost be considered co-authors. After a rather dry Part I, Part II introduces some welcome anecdotes about Hacker's experiences running SkinStore.com (cosmeceutical sales) and PassportMD (personal health records). But Part III, consisting mostly of conference proceedings and endorsements of particular products and services, seems superfluous. Overall, though, new doctors will likely find this book to be a one-stop shop...

Twenty tables, most in the form of numerical lists, address handy topics, including the pros and cons of in-house billing, the equipment and furniture needed when opening a new practice, and job descriptions for employees.

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### About the Author

Steven M. Hacker, MD was one of twelve students selected from a national pool to enter medical school early through the prestigious Junior Honors Medical Program. He graduated from University of Florida medical school. He spent two years training in internal medicine at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Dr. Hacker returned to Gainesville and completed his dermatology residency at the University of Florida. By the time he had completed all his training, he had published over twenty peer-reviewed medical articles in medical journals, and co-authored several textbook chapters in clinical medicine textbooks. As of the writing of this book, he has built and sold many well known companies and holds several patents for inventions in the fields of electrical engineering, chemical engineering and electromagnetic resonance theory. Twenty years ago, Dr. Hacker founded Skinstore.com (now owned by Walgreens). Skinstore was one of the first Internet sites to sell physician-recommended skin care products (cosmeceuticals) online. Skinstore grew to one of the biggest online skincare sites. In 2004, five years before President Obama started talking about electronic personal health records, Dr. Hacker created a personal health record company called PassportMD (now owned by Verisk Analytics). PassportMD was selected by Medicare for its personal health record pilot program. It was recognized as one of the top personal health record companies in 2008 by the leading electronic medical record industry trade show. Dr. Hacker negotiated marketing and partnership deals with Microsoft HealthVault and many other Fortune 500 companies. Dr. Hacker sold the company in 2009. In this book Dr. Hacker shares the lessons learned from both the mistakes and successes he had experienced in

growing a medical practice and creating unrelated entrepreneurial ventures at the same time.

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