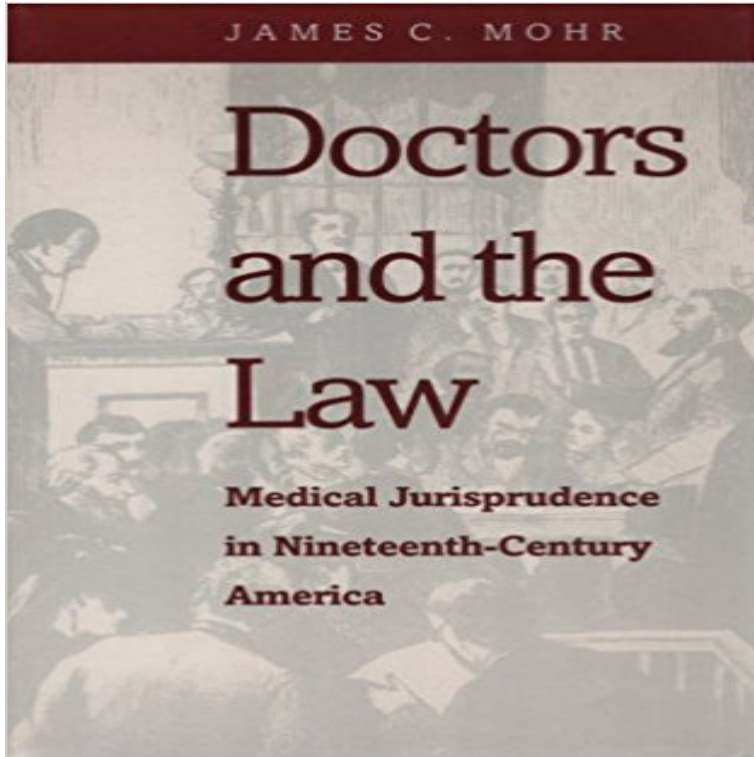


Doctors and the Law: Medical Jurisprudence in Nineteenth-Century America



After the American Revolution, the new republics most prominent physicians envisioned a society in which doctors, lawyers, and the state might work together to ensure public well-being and a high standard of justice. But as James C. Mohr reveals in *Doctors and the Law*, what appeared to be fertile ground for cooperative civic service soon became a battlefield, as the relationship between doctors and the legal system became increasingly adversarial. Mohr provides a graceful and lucid account of this profound shift from civic republicanism to marketplace professionalism. He shows how, by 1900, doctors and lawyers were at each others throats, medical jurisprudence had disappeared as a serious field of study for American physicians, the subject of insanity had become a legal nightmare, expert medical witnesses had become costly and often counterproductive, and an ever-increasing number of malpractice suits had intensified physicians aversion to the courts. In short, the system we have taken largely for granted throughout the twentieth century had been established. *Doctors and the Law* is a penetrating look at the origins of our inherited medico-legal system.

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