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Both Machiavelli and Sun Tzu write about victory, whether as a ruler or military commander. I read these books during 4th year, but again wish I had read them earlier. The sense of purpose and determination I felt after reading the Prince and Art of War would have helped me stay motivated during the long study hours of my preclinical years. Read one or both of these during your first year summer to get ready to conquer Step I. The writing is passionate, and I was devastated by the end. There is something about being a soon to be resident when reading this book that makes it feel very real. Unfortunately, when I read it, I was feeling down rough rotations will do that and I was almost unable to finish the novel due to how upset it made me. However, looking back on it I feel that When Breath Becomes Air has made me more appreciative of my role in life and for the privilege of being a physician. But, after reading this book, most of the bitterness has melted away. Definitely worth a read. Surprisingly, I think I found this book at the perfect time. Stiff is written by a non-medical author, and is more than you ever thought you wanted to know about dead human bodies. She writes about everything from the history of cadaver usage to rotting corpses used to solve murder cases. The mostly light and informative nature of this book makes it perfect for the summer before medical school. You will gain an insight into cadavers right before you start spending dozens of hours every week cutting one up. I felt like it changed my perspective on anatomy lab for the better, and gave me a new appreciation for the donors who have shaped my medical education. During or before your Psychiatry rotation In my opinion, Flowers for Algernon is vastly underappreciated. This book follows a man who is mentally disabled from phenylketonuria if I remember correctly , who undergoes a surgery to increase his intelligence. The psychiatry rotation is usually associated with lighter hours than pretty much every other rotation during third year. I had ample time to read, plus catch up on the other aspects of my life and then some. Flowers for Algernon really helped me empathize with patients suffering from severe mental health issues. I would definitely recommend reading this book during or right before your psychiatry rotation. Or anything by Oliver Sacks When to read: First year winter break Oliver Sacks is a neurologist who wrote about unique and interesting cases involving the human brain. His descriptions of patients display a level of compassion that I can only hope to be able to mirror in my future practice. If possible, I would try to fit this book into your first year winter break. When you start to lose your mojo, take a break and read about the huge tumor that turned a man into the perfect Buddhist monk and Grateful Dead fan. Many financial advisers or other moneymen take advantage of physicians, as our education can leave us with little knowledge on the money subject. Luckily, the WCI does a pretty good job at breaking down various topics that are relevant to new doctors with their first big kid paychecks. As a medical student, dealing with money can seem far away. The White Coat investor book is a great start. Knowing exactly how your student loans work will pay dividends to you in the future. Just think of it as the personal finance class your school never gave you. I mean, how can you not include a medical school graduate turned science fiction writer on a list of non medical books to read? Ever heard of Jurassic Park? Yea, that one and many others. The Andromeda Strain is a Sci-Fi novel written in a non-fiction style. Nothing makes me lose interest in a story more than terrible medical explanations or irregularities. Ever see that movie The Rock, where they had to inject atropine directly into the heart? You might have an easy block during first year, or an outpatient three-day-a-week elective rotation during fourth year yes, they do exist. But whenever you have the time, try to pick this one up. Have you read any of these books? What non-medical books would you recommend during medical school? Let us know in the comments!

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