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2016 NANCY WEAVER EMERSON LECTURESHIP

A Singular Intimacy: Connecting the Bridge Between Caregiver and Patient

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When Dr. Ofri isn't seeing patients at Bellevue Hospital, the oldest public hospital in the country, she's writing about medicine and the doctor-patient connection for the New York Times and other publications. She's a founder and editor-in-chief of the Bellevue Literary Review, the first literary journal to arise in a medical center.

She is the author of four books about the world of medicine, including What Doctors Feel: How Emotions Affect the Practice of Medicine. She is featured in Ken Browne's upcoming documentary "Why Doctors Write." Her newest book, "What Patients Say; What Doctors Hear," will be published in January 2017.

Thursday, April 7, 2016 | 5:45pm
Great Hall, Trent Semans Center for Health Education, Duke University
Free and open to the public | Reception to follow
Parking in Bryan Research Building Garage on Research Drive

Despite enormous advances in health care, patients and caregivers alike are dissatisfied with their experience. So much of medicine has been boiled down to rote algorithms and assembly-line care. Seeking inspiration from the gripping narratives of urban medicine to the unlikely poetry of the ICU, Dr. Ofri probes the most fundamental aspect of medical care - how caregivers and patients connect.

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