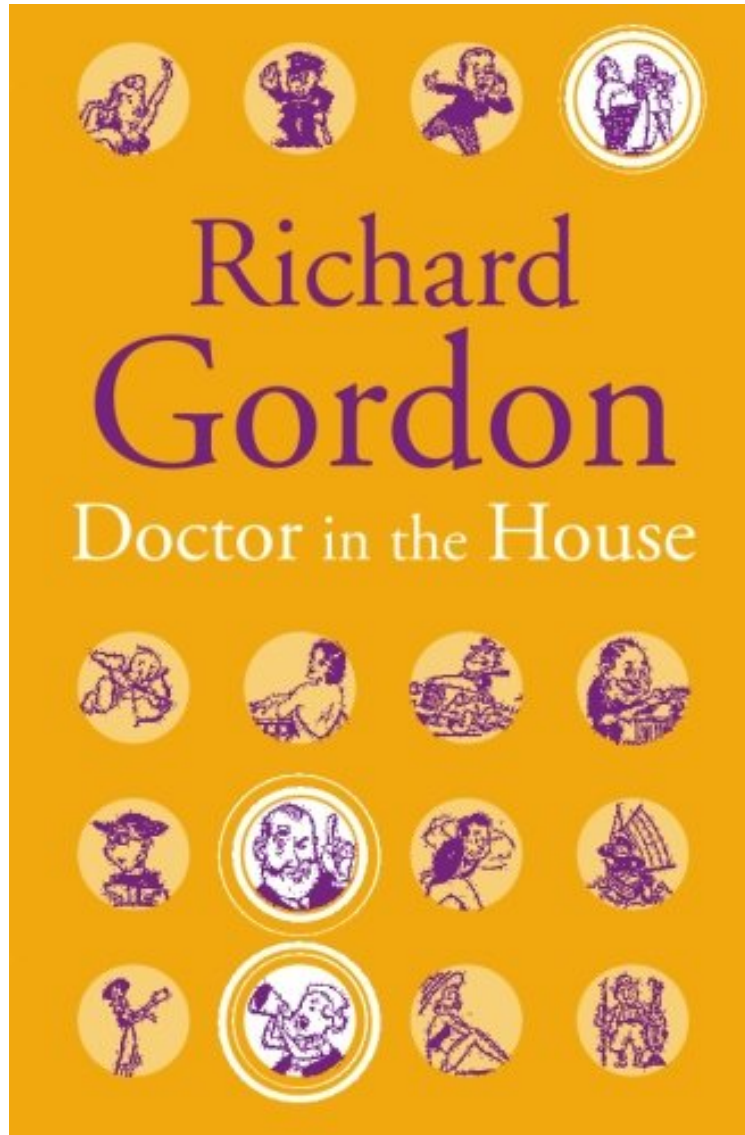


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Richard Gordon : Doctor In The House before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Doctor In The House:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good fun and interestingBy Paul RooneyThe novel which resulted in films and TV series. The story of a young doctor training in a London teaching hospital.This is an amusing read, no belly laughs but light hearted and entertaining with enough serious information regarding medical practices in the 1940's to make it interesting. Its nothing like the British TV series that was very good but bears no resemblance to the

novel. The author, real name Gordon Ostlere is still alive and kicking aged 93. This is the first of a series that continued until the late 1980's. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A trip down memory lane By Mireille I acquired this book since I remembered the "Doctor . . ." series fondly. Written by a British doctor and made into several films years ago, I liked the blend of humor and truthful depiction of medicine and medical training. (Well. It's close to truthful, and I'm a physician, BTW.) But I'm afraid it's a little dated, and will appeal only to those in my age group, and probably only those already familiar with the series. But I enjoyed my trip down memory lane. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Richard Gordon Doctor Series By M. Hunter This book is well written and a lol (literally) pleasure to read. In my opinion it is in the same class as James Herriots "All Creatures Great And Small". I would recommend this book.

Richard Gordon's acceptance into St Swithan's medical school came as no surprise to anyone, least of all him – after all, he had been to public school, played first XV rugby, and his father was, let's face it, 'a St Swithan's man'. Surely he was set for life. It was rather a shock then to discover that, once there, he would actually have to work, and quite hard. Fortunately for Richard Gordon, life proved not to be all dissection and textbooks after all! This hilarious hospital comedy is perfect reading for anyone who's ever wondered exactly what medical students get up to in their training. Just don't read it on your way to the doctor's!

'A delightful book' (Sunday Times) 'Uproarious, extremely iconoclastic' (CBS News) About the Author Richard Gordon is best-known for his hilarious 'Doctor' books and the long-running television series they inspired. Born in 1921, he qualified as a doctor and went on to work as an anaesthetist at the famous St Bartholomew's Hospital, before a spell as a ship's surgeon and then as assistant editor of the British Medical Journal. In 1952, before leaving medical practice in 1952 to take up writing full time and embarking upon the 'Doctor' series. Many of these are based on these experiences in the medical profession and are all told with the rye wit and candid humour that have become his hallmark. They have proved enduringly successful and have been adapted into both film and TV. His 'Great Medical Mysteries' and 'Great Medical Discoveries' concern the stranger aspects of the medical profession, whilst 'The Private Life' series takes a deeper look at individual figures within their specific medical and historical setting. Clearly an incredibly versatile writer, he will, however, always be best known for his comic tone coupled with remarkable powers of observation inherent in the hilarious 'Doctor' series. 'Mr Gordon is in his way the P G Wodehouse of the general hospitals' - The Daily Telegraph. 'I wish some more solemn novelists had half Mr Gordon's professional skills' - Julian Symonds, Sunday Times