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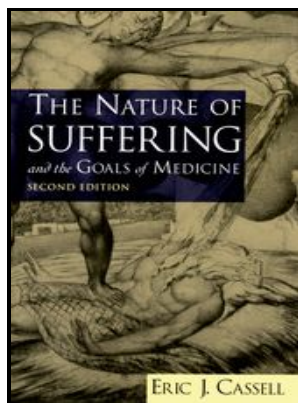
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Perhaps the relation must always remain somewhat mysterious. It reviewed the diverse causes of suffering with emphasis on pain, fears of the future page 37, reliving past injuries page 39, perception of personal failure page 41, loss of hope in a perceived future page 43, and isolation page 44. With such varied responses to the problem of suffering, inevitable questions arise.

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He also narrated the story of the sales manager who developed chest pain following an argument with his wife. In the process of knowing the experience of patient and doctor move to center stage. Cassell uses many stories about patients to demonstrate that, despite the current dominance of science and technology, there can be no diagnosis, search for the cause of the patient's disease, prognostication, or treatment without consideration of the individual sick person.

## Nature of Suffering

The Mysterious Relationship Between Doctor and Patient 6.

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