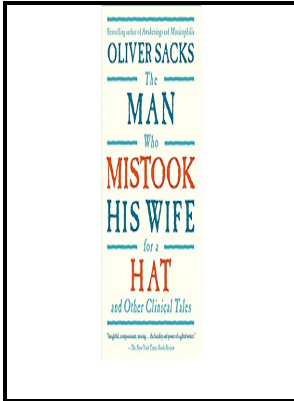


Man who mistook his wife for a hat and other clinical tales

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Notes: Bibliography: p. 234-243.

This edition was published in 1987



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The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat: And Other Clinical Tales by Oliver Sacks

And, like the title suggests, one involves a man who mistook his The Man who Mistook His Wife for a Hat is a book about people with neurological disorders centred on issues with perception and understanding the world. These tales inspire awe and empathy, allowing the reader to enter the uncanny worlds of those with autism, Alzheimer's, Tourette's syndrome, and other unfathomable neurological conditions. After a while it almost feels like you are reading the same book over and over again, with only slight variations in content.

The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat and Other Clinical Tales by Oliver Sacks

Furthermore the dialogues with patients Sacks reconstructed are completely unrealistic. I hope you may succeed where I have so miserably failed. It's not clinical at all.

The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat: And Other Clinical Tales by Oliver Sacks

Sacks advised the man to stop, as he was injuring his own limb, but the patient refused to accept this. The narratives are often enriched with quotes, theories and experiences of other doctors, some of whom were stalwarts in their fields. Natasha realized this was 'inappropriate', and - surmising she was physically ill - consulted a doctor.

THE MAN WHO MISTOOK WIFE

My only complaint is that although Sacks includes a postscript to most of the chapters to explain further studies or new discoveries that occurred after he first met these patients, there is often no resolution to these stories.

THE MAN WHO MISTOOK WIFE

Sacks uses terms like: simple, simpleton, retardate, mental cripple, idiot, moron, and dullard.

The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat

Covering everything from basic principles to the latest advances in electrodiagnosis, this medical . . . It's written by a neurologist who works with people who have stranger-than-usual brain issues.

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One sees a wise, compassionate and very literate mind at work in these 20 stories, nearly all remarkable, and many the kind that restore one's faith in humanity.

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