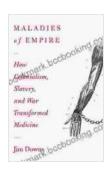
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Through compelling case studies, the author demonstrates how colonial medicine perpetuated health disparities, exploited vulnerable communities, and reinforced racial hierarchies. It unveils the dark underbelly of medical experimentation, forced sterilization, and the spread of infectious diseases as tools of colonial oppression.



Caption: Colonial medicine often served as a tool of control and domination, perpetuating health disparities and reinforcing racial hierarchies.

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Caption: Slavery's brutal toll extended to the realm of medicine, as enslaved individuals were subjected to dehumanizing treatment and denied basic healthcare.

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Caption: War has profoundly shaped medicine, forcing advancements in trauma care and disease prevention while leaving lasting scars on the

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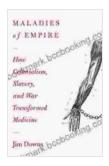
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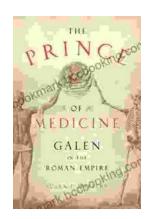
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