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Every junior doctor has his or her own collection of hilarious, dark, and tragic anecdotes, and every doctor despairs about ward politics, working hours, and other stresses of the NHS. Under his pseudonym, Michael Foxton has entertained and enlightened with his take on this in his column in the Guardian, which charted his first three or so years as a junior doctor. This has now been brought together in *Bedside Stories: Confessions of a Junior Doctor*. The book begins with Foxton's first day as a medical house officer – View Full Text. Log in. Log in using your username and password. BMA Me Reprinted for 2012, *Confessions of a Junior Doctor* has gone on to establish itself as a classic, with a cult following amongst doctors and patient alike. For two years, Dr Michael Foxton wrote about his experiences as a junior doctor in the NHS in the UK newspaper *The Guardian*, before they were all printed in one place. The column format makes it easy-to-read – being split into 800-word anecdotes. The narratives focus on the trials and tribulations of the poorly-prepared junior doctor, entering an overworked and underpaid NHS system. Dr Foxton's purpose is to show the general public audience that So, on Sunday morning, after two nights of four hours' sleep, after the weekend when winter came early for the relentlessly diseased inhabitants of our catchment area - a weekend which I had inadvertently started with a hangover - my skin was blotchy, my eyes were red, my head was throbbing, and I was in seventh heaven. Every nurse was my friend, every vein caught first time, and the symptoms and signs were arranging themselves into neat little frameworks of recognisable pathology. I might not have been the best doctor in the world, but I was there in the fray, coping with my job, running through protocols and affecting an air of empathic sensitivity whilst feeling pretty damn' butch, I can tell you.