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Overview. The House of God is a novel
written by American author and doctor
Samuel Bergman under the pseudonym
Samuel Shem and originally published in

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1978. The book is heavily based on Bergman's own experiences as a medical intern in the early 1970s, and the fictional hospital "the House of God" is a thinly veiled fictional version of the Beth Israel teaching hospital associated with Harvard Medical School.

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classic, *The House of God*, comes a lacerating and brilliant novel of doctors and patients in a psychiatric hospital.

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not always easy for Basch to tell the patients from the doctors: Errol Cabot, the drug cowboy whose practice provides him with guinea pigs for his imaginative prescription cocktails . . . Blair Heiler, the world expert on borderlines (a diagnosis that applies to just about everybody) . . . A. K. Lowell, née Aliyah K.

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practice of psychiatry soon becomes a nightmare in which psychiatrists compete with one another to find the best ways to reduce human beings to blubbering drug-addled pods, or incite them to an extreme where excessive rage is the only rational response, or tie them up in Freudian knots. And all the while, the doctors seem less

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large sum of money, her 1981 Chrysler, and her Victorian house in the center of town. There's one odd catch: he must live in her house for one year and thirteen days. As he struggles with his decision—to stay and meet the terms of the will or return to his life in Italy—Orville reconnects with family, reunites with

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former friends, and comes to terms with old rivals and bitter memories. In the process he will discover his own history, as well as his mother's, and finally learn what it really means to be a healer, and to be healed.

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