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Review “Staggering, searing... even the most skeptical and finicky reader—even the healthy reader, even the healthy male reader—will not put this book down... Ms. Gubar deserves the highest admiration for her bravery and honesty.” (**Abigail Zuger - New York Times**)

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“In this brave, honest book, Gubar grapples with the reality and symbolism of cancer. ...[H]er tone is intimate, unsentimental, and darkly funny.” (**Boston Globe**)

“Not just a grueling memoir of facing a deadly disease but a powerful exposé of the failure of medical science to find better ways to detect and treat it.” (**Kirkus Reviews**)

“Gubar’s passionate and brave polemic is critical reading for anyone concerned with the state of women’s health care in America.” (**Publishers Weekly**)

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About the Author Susan Gubar is the coauthor of *The Madwoman in the Attic*, a foundational work of feminist criticism, and the coeditor of *The Norton Anthology of Literature by Women*. She lives in Bloomington, Indiana.

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