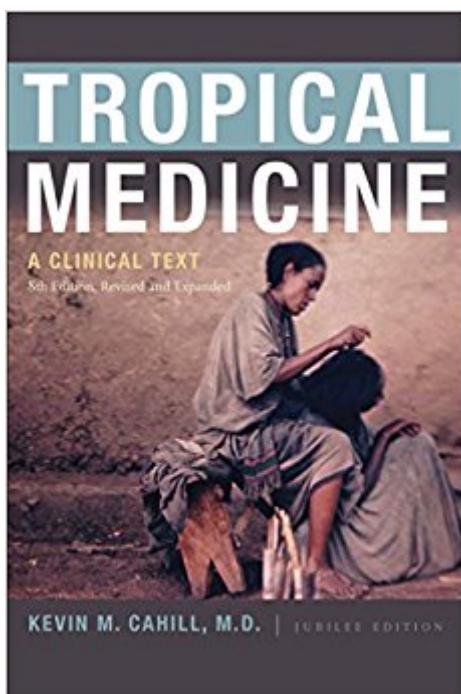


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I love the jungle and the tropics. Still, watch Naked and Afraid to see just what a cruel place it can be to exist in. Makes me have a great deal more respect for primitive South American tribes who can live in this veritable green hell. This book does a superb job of documenting the various medical hells that can befall those who enter its deadly environment for all but the briefest amount of time. My summary of how to best avoid the hell that can await you is:1. Boil the water for at least 5 minutes before you drink it. Better yet, take your own water.2. Cover yourself with long pants and long sleeved shirts and use lots of DEET!3. Go on vacations where you enter the jungle early in the morning and head for a comfortable bed which is protected with mosquito netting each evening before dark. The tropics are fascinating, especially when seen from a chair in your living room watching some Nat Geo special about wildest wherever. If you're under 40 - be sure to go and experience the jungle. My favorite place: Costa Rica. Have fun and get this book in hardcover. If you

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Here's the thinking behind the treatment of tropical diseases.

Interesting read.

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