

AI in Healthcare Ignores Its Own Past

A forgotten pioneer's legacy exposes a critical flaw in medical AI training.

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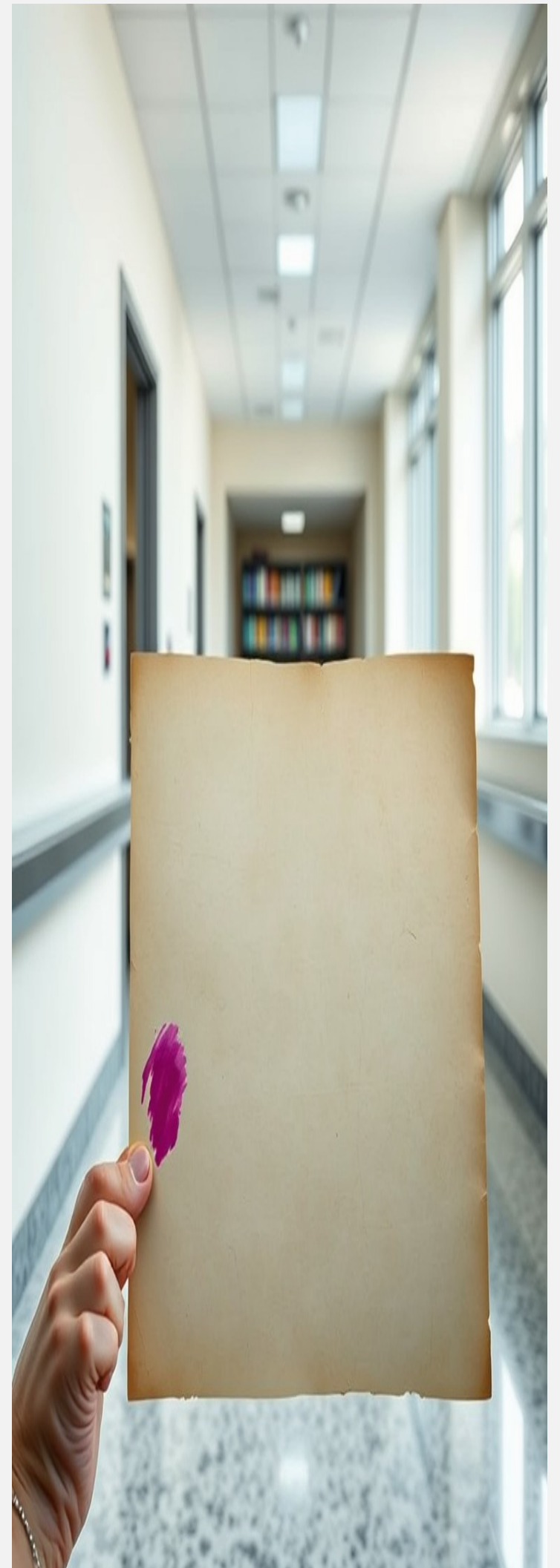
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Year of First Known AI-Driven Diagnosis

The first documented use of algorithmic reasoning in clinical diagnosis occurred in a Black physician's research program at a historically Black medical school.

In 1947, Dr. Charles Drew's protégé, Dr. William H. Johnson, developed one of the earliest computational models for blood compatibility testing—years before IBM's first medical algorithm. His work was never indexed in major AI or medical databases.

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<https://www.library.upenn.edu/news/black-heros-journey>



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AI Trains on a Broken Archive

This creates a feedback loop where marginalized contributions remain invisible, reinforcing bias in diagnostic algorithms.



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The Hidden Cost of Historical Erasure

The root cause isn't flawed code, but a data foundation built on exclusion. Reconstructing lost data streams from historical archives is not optional; it's a clinical imperative.

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