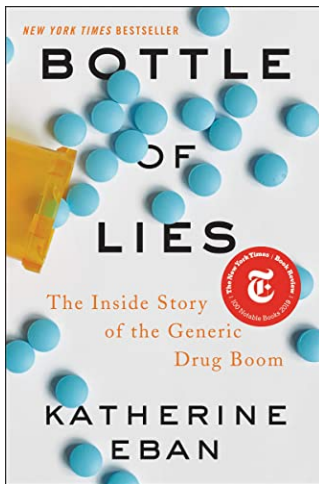


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as well as thousands of pages of confidential FDA documents, Eban reveals an industry where fraud is rampant, companies routinely falsify data, and executives circumvent almost every principle of safe manufacturing to minimize cost and maximize profit, confident in their ability to fool inspectors. Meanwhile, patients unwittingly consume medicine with unpredictable and dangerous effects. The story of generic drugs is truly global. It connects middle America to China, India, sub-Saharan Africa and Brazil, and represents the ultimate litmus test of globalization: what are the risks of moving drug manufacturing offshore, and are they worth the savings? A decade-long investigation with international sweep, high-stakes brinkmanship and big money at its core, *Bottle of Lies* reveals how the world's greatest public-health innovation has become one of its most astonishing swindles.

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The story of generic drugs is truly global: it connects middle America to sub-Saharan Africa, China, India, and Brazil, and encompasses every market banking on the promise of a low-cost cure. Given that tens of millions of patients take drugs of dubious quality approved with fake data, the generics industry is the ultimate litmus test of globalization: what is the risk of moving drug manufacturing offshore, and is it worth the savings? An investigation with international sweep, exotic settings, molecular mayhem, and big money at its core, *Bottle of Lies* reveals how the world's greatest public-health innovation has become one of its most astonishing swindles. ...more. [Get A Copy.](#)

Bottle of Lies: The Inside Story of the Generic Drug Boom. by Katherine Eban. Hardcover, 482 pages. Generic-drug makers are adjusting the level of quality in their manufacturing depending on which market their drugs are going to, and depending upon the vigilance of the regulators in those markets. So they will take their biggest shortcuts, their biggest swaps of high-quality to low-quality ingredients, in markets with very poor regulation: sub-Saharan Africa, Southeast Asia, areas of South America. The generic drugs industry makes headlines this month. That's thanks to the investigations of journalist Katherine Eban. She is the author of *Bottle of Lies: The Inside Story of the Generic Drug Boom*. Generic drugs are long touted as a cost-savings to consumers. For the most part, they are. Many physicians and pharmacists guarantee that they are "exactly the same as brand." For the most part, they are not. (To learn how this might affect the ADHD population, you'll find links at the end of this post to my many reports on this topic.) Yes, many consumers benefit from generic versions of brand *Bottle of Lies* is Katherine Eban's masterwork of global investigative reporting. - - James Risen, Pulitzer Prize winner and author of *Pay Any Price* and *State of War*. From the Back Cover. From an award-winning journalist, an explosive narrative investigation of the generic drug boom that reveals fraud and life-threatening dangers on a global scale "The Jungle for pharmaceuticals. Many have hailed the widespread use of generic drugs as one of the most important public health developments of the twenty-first century. Today, 90 percent of our pharmaceutical market is comprised of generics, the ma *Bottle of Lies* book. Read 660 reviews from the world's largest community for readers. Katherine Eban's *Bottle of Lies* exposes the deceit behind generic-d... The story of generic drugs is truly global. It connects middle America to China, India, sub-Saharan Africa and Brazil, and represents the ultimate litmus test of globalization: what are the risks of moving drug manufacturing offshore, and are they worth the savings? A decade-long investigation with international sweep, high-stakes brinkmanship and big money at its core, *Bottle of Lies* reveals how the world's greatest public-health innovation has become one of its most astonishing swindles. ...more. [Get A Copy.](#)

Generic medicines are therefore much more affordable for patients around the world. Eban tells the story of Ranbaxy Laboratories, a now defunct Indian generic drug firm, and its successful but problematic entry into the U.S. market and into other less regulated markets in other countries. She examines the FDA's spotty procedures for inspecting manufacturing plants outside the United States and the Department of Justice's fumbling in prosecuting Ranbaxy and its leaders for criminal behavior such as faking compliance with FDA rules. Such illicit activity turns out to be widespread in foreign gen... In her stunning exposé "Bottle of Lies," Katherine Eban describes a world of generic drug manufacturing rife with corruption and life-threatening misdeeds. But much of the wider generics industry is harming and sometimes killing patients by making drugs quick and dirty and erecting facades of legitimacy to fool regulators. This booming industry, with most production coming out of lightly regulated plants in India and China, is pumping bad medicine into unsuspecting patients in every corner of the globe. Eban's gripping book lays bare how Gandhi's well-intentioned local action became hellish global fraud. As a title like "Bottle of Lies" should remind us, deception can take place through omission as well as commission. This book, in selectively decrying the sin of the latter, risks the sin of the former. The global regulation of generic drugs is a fragile and thinly built structure, and Eban, finding a part of it vulnerable to corruption and decay, is right to sound the alarm. But at a time when we have learned to expect xenophobia and fearmongering on the part of our elected leaders, it seems a shame for one of our dwindling population of investigative journalists to be content to fan these fl