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In 2009, she moved to London where she became a consultant neurologist. She writes for the Guardian, Observer, BBC and others, with a particular interest in investigative stories. She has reported from Mozambique on HIV, from India on climate change, and from Moria refugee camp in Greece on trauma in children.

Her investigative stories led to one of the world's biggest tech companies withdrawing a misleading series of advertisements, and international corporations retracting deceptive, pseudoscientific claims on stem cell therapy.

Her first book '[Lost and Found](#)' was published internationally in 2018 and explored what remains of the person when the pieces of their mind go missing - from dementia and brain injury to sleep disorders and multiple personality disorder. '[The Imaginary Patient](#)', published in 2022, explored how the practice of medical diagnosis is tainted by the forces of imperialism, politics, discrimination and Big Pharma. Her books have been featured on BBC Radio 4, BBC Radio 3, RTE, Sky News, and in the Guardian, Telegraph, Sunday Times, and Irish Times.

Her recent BBC Radio 4 series was called [Dementia: Unexpected Stories of the Mind](#).