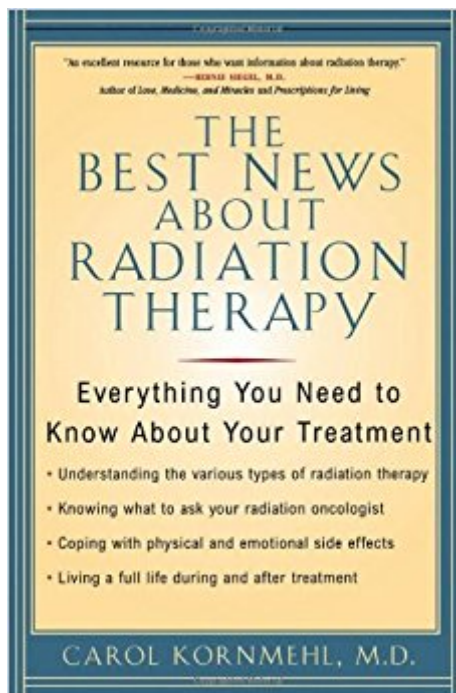




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Dr. Carol Kornmehl guides patients through this intimidating process, explaining each step of the therapy and the results they can expect from their treatment.

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Helped answer many of my questions Very helpful.

This book explains what to expect before, during & after radiation. Understanding makes the whole process a little bit easier!

Book was alright and gave info on the different types of radiation available. I don't want to write more info.

The Best News About Radiation Therapy takes a very open, personal approach to making its readers feel comfortable. The author affirms the anxieties that the reader confronts, thus making the reader realize that it is normal to be so scared. That alone makes the reader feel better. By methodically and humanistically going through the entire sequence of events a person encounters in a radiation therapy environment, the author demystifies and destigmatizes radiation treatment. The author's upbeat approach is infectious! The inspirational quotes that accompany each chapter cheer the reader. I salute the author for writing this informative book.

My husband is just finishing his radiation treatments for cancer of the head and neck. This book was invaluable to help me to understand the treatments and what to expect with my caregiving. Anyone undergoing treatment should read, "The Best News About Radiation Therapy; How to Cope and Survive", by Carol L. Kornmehl, MD, FACRO.

Besides being easy to read and understand, the virtual tour of radiation therapy via the clear photos in the book rendered "Best News" an asset. There are no boring graphs or tables, just reader friendly information.

Excellent Book This book is written so a non-medical person can comprehend this difficult subject. The book is one of a kind. A must for anyone who needs radiation therapy. A great motivator for hope in a world of despair.

Praiseworthy for its navigability, coverage, and concision, Best News falls short of offering the solace its title suggests. Consisting largely of definitions-in-bold and coldly laid out graphs, data trumps warmth. Its patient testimonies, while effective in showing diversity of symptoms, do little to humanize the text. Once the aesthetic is gotten past, however, one finds some myths about radiation addressed and a few intriguing stats--should generally be used as a handbook, not a comforter.

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