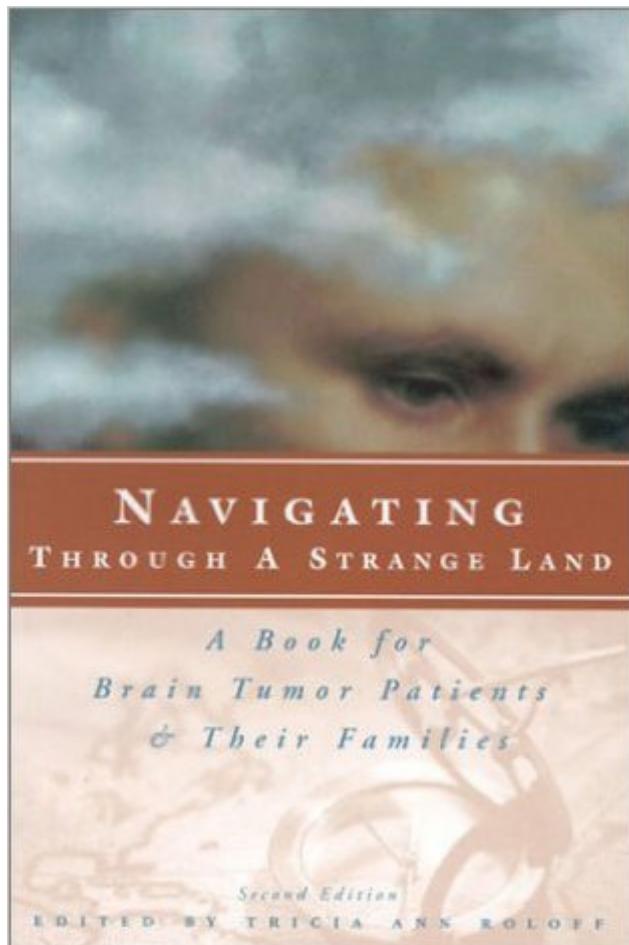


The book was found

Navigating Through A Strange Land:: A Book For Brain Tumor Patients And Their Families,



Synopsis

Includes practical advice along with the moving personal stories of brain tumor patients, their family members, and their professional caregivers.

Book Information

Paperback: 160 pages

Publisher: Fairview Press; 2nd Edition edition (October 17, 2001)

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Product Dimensions: 6.1 x 0.3 x 9.1 inches

Shipping Weight: 12.6 ounces

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 starsÂ [See all reviewsÂ \(3 customer reviews\)](#)

Best Sellers Rank: #2,867,906 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #57 inÂ Books > Health, Fitness & Dieting > Diseases & Physical Ailments > Cancer > Brain Cancer #8853 inÂ Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Politics & Government > Public Affairs & Policy > Social Services & Welfare

Customer Reviews

Tricia Ann Roloff's Navigating Through a Strange Land is a great book for people who are looking for guidance through a particularly tough time in their lives--the stories brain cancer patients tell in this book are raw, unconstrained, and deeply personal. There is also a generous amount of commentary from family members of patients as well as oncologists and other physicians. Altogether it provides great insight as to how inflicting brain cancer can be on the patient's physical-and psychological-health. Doctors and patients alike provide various resources on how to treat and support you (the patient), as well as help you pave the way for a sustainable recovery. One story that really had an effect on me was Kristan Randolph's. Kristan had surgery for a glioblastoma grade IV in 1993, and in her essay she talked about the difficulty she had coming to terms with her illness, stressing that anybody going through this type of trauma keeps support close by and retains a sense of optimism no matter what. For someone that has been affected by cancer before or even someone that hasn't, Kristan's story is still worth reading. I empathize with Kristan, not because of her encounter with cancer, but because she overcame a harsh and enduring struggle. Stories like these are commensurate with any novel you'll find on the Barnes & Noble shelves--perhaps these stories surpass them, because they are so grounded in reality. Though doctors and patients tell you about the symptoms and treatments surrounding brain cancer, there is

not a whole lot of information that covers the biological aspect of brain cancer. Sections covering the cellular and multi-cellular levels of cancer are lacking--and perhaps this book neglected that purposefully.

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