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**Von William Kenly : After the Diagnosis, Medullary Thyroid Cancer Memoirs (English Edition)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised After the Diagnosis, Medullary Thyroid Cancer Memoirs (English Edition):

Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Wie kann man mit der Diagnose Krebs umgehen ? Von Sommerbriese Jeder, der die Diagnose Krebs erhält, reagiert nach

einem anderen Muster. Jeder hat eine andere Geschichte. Manche mit positivem Verlauf und manche mit negativem Verlauf. Viele der Autoren der Storys habe ich per Facebook in der Gruppe kennengelernt. Ich wei somit, wie manche Story trstlich sein kann, auch wenn sie sehr traurig ist. Wir lassen uns von diesem seltenen medullren Schilddrsenkrebs nicht unterkriegen. Vielen Dank fr diese Teamarbeit der hauptschlich amerikanischen Gruppe, die diese Buch ermnglicht hat. Ich kann es kaum erwarten, dass dieses Buch an mich versendet werden kann.

Kurzbeschreibung 66 Veterans of a Rare Form of Cancer Share Their Stories and Poems from Their New Normal in This Fascinating and Uniquely Uplifting Book. About this book: After The Diagnosis was conceived one dark February evening during an unusually chatty Facebook MTC cancer group session, as the winters third blizzard raged in the Northeast. Four months later, after 66 members of that group had put pen to paper, this collection of 84 stories went to the publisher. The only subject direction was to write about what cancer meant in their lives. No two stories are the same. Every story helps the reader understand about living with cancer. The stories are raw, insightful, and uplifting. Each story is a gem, and there are postings from those who have recently passed away, and writings from the children and parents. These stories are brimming with honesty, healing, and an understanding of our collective mortality. Comments from the cancer authors: I feel like I live on a log in the middle of a river, waiting for it to be pulled over the waterfall. With all the twists and turns during my MTC years, I feel as though I am always playing Whack-A-Mole. I am so happy I did this. It is so relieving to pull it up and out of myself. I still get emotional reading it, though. I dont like to complain usually, so it was a bit difficult to admit how hard writing my story was for me...since the big diagnosis. Excerpts from the stories: I feel a lump, was the first thing I heard from my PCP. I had just thought I was tired and gaining weight because of menopause... In the end, I can nudge the cancer and tell it to move over. Were in this together, for the long haul. The enemy, if you want to name one, is not cancer. Its fear. Respectfully, I say thank you to my cancer for showing me what an awesome life I have and what amazing family and friends I have been blessed with. And dont forget, Cancer, you are my bitch. Cancer changes people. It sculpts us into someone who Understands more deeply, Hurts more often, Appreciates more quickly, Cries more easily, Hopes more desperately, Loves more openly, and Lives more passionately. Kurzbeschreibung 66 Veterans of a Rare Form of Cancer Share Their Stories and Poems from Their New Normal in This Fascinating and Uniquely Uplifting Book. About this book: After The Diagnosis was conceived one dark February evening during an unusually chatty Facebook MTC cancer group session, as the winters third blizzard raged in the Northeast. Four months later, after 66 members of that group had put pen to paper, this collection of 84 stories went to the publisher. The only subject direction was to write about what cancer meant in their lives. No two stories are the same. Every story helps the reader understand about living with cancer. The stories are raw, insightful, and uplifting. Each story is a gem, and there are postings from those who have recently passed away, and writings from the children and parents. These stories are brimming with honesty, healing, and an understanding of our collective mortality. Comments from the cancer authors: I feel like I live on a log in the middle of a river, waiting for it to be pulled over the waterfall. With all the twists and turns during my MTC years, I feel as though I am always playing Whack-A-Mole. I am so happy I did this. It is so relieving to pull it up and out of myself. I still get emotional reading it, though. I dont like to complain usually, so it was a bit difficult to admit how hard writing my story was for me...since the big diagnosis. Excerpts from the stories: I feel a lump, was the first thing I heard from my PCP. I had just thought I was tired and gaining weight because of menopause... In the end, I can nudge the cancer and tell it to move over. Were in this together, for the long haul. The enemy, if you want to name one, is not cancer. Its fear. Respectfully, I say thank you to my cancer for showing me what an awesome life I have and what amazing family and friends I have been blessed with. And dont forget, Cancer, you are my bitch. Cancer changes people. It sculpts us into someone who Understands more deeply, Hurts more often, Appreciates more quickly, Cries more easily, Hopes more desperately, Loves more openly, and Lives more passionately.