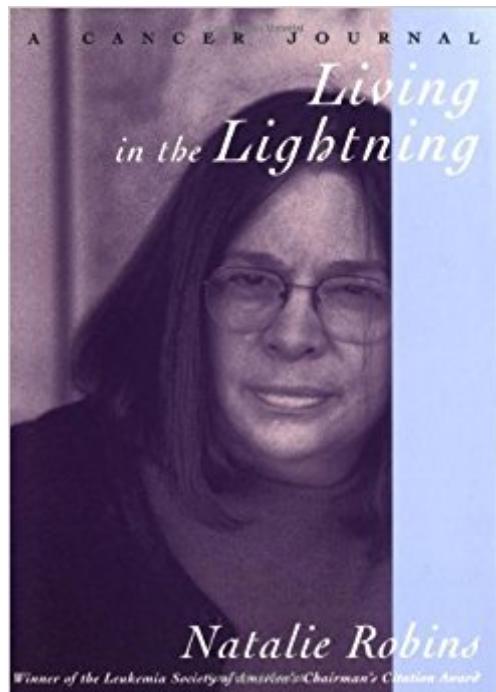


The book was found

Living In The Lightning: A Cancer Journal



Synopsis

The story of the author's struggle to live with a diagnosis of cancer. Robins writes frankly of her personal journey of learning to live with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. She asks questions all of us might when faced with such appalling news: how should I tell my mother?; will my husband re-marry after I die?; what should I wear to chemotherapy?; what would happen if I jumped off the table during radiation treatment?; can I ever forget I have cancer?

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"November 27, 1995: Late this afternoon I was diagnosed with cancer. I learned that I had a form of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma called 'malt,' for mucous-associated lymphoid tissue.' My oncologist, J. Gregory Mears, M.D., said that mine 'was not a bad story,' because my tumors were 'indolent,' slow-growing. Not a bad story? Doesn't just about everyone know that non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma is incurable? I have incurable cancer." So begins Natalie Robin's journal, first serialized in Self magazine, now compiled and expanded in Living in the Lightning. Robins writes frankly, with grace and realism, of her personal journey of learning to live with cancer. Her candid observations, reactions, and emotions throughout her diagnosis and treatment hit home, as she asks questions all of us might when faced with such appalling news: * How should I tell my mother? * Will my husband remarry after I die? * What should I wear to chemotherapy? * What would happen if I jumped off the table during radiation treatment? * Can I ever forget I have cancer? Robins's warm and sincerely uplifting portrait of quiet courage will give encouragement to the millions of people with cancer, and

the millions more who love them.

Natalie Robins is the author of eight books, including "Savage Grace (cowritten with Steven M. L. Aronson)," for which she received the Edgar Allan Poe Award; "Alien Ink: The FBI's War on Freedom of Expression, winner of the Hugh M. Hefner First Amendment Award; and "The Girl Who Died Twice: The Libby Zion Case and the Hidden Hazards of Hospitals. She lives in New York City with her husband, Christopher Lehmann-Haupt.

I read this book a few days after my doctor told me he was "very concerned" I may have a very rare and aggressive form of cancer. I found the easy style of the book was something I definitely needed while my mind was racing in a million directions. I loved that I could identify with the author on silly things like what to wear to my next doctor's appointment. The lightness yet meaningful style of the book helps in a time when so much is going on around you.

suberb and heartfelt enjoyed the well written prose

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