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The Myth of Alzheimer's Peter J. Whitehouse, M.D.,Daniel George, M.Sc.,2008-12-09 Dr. Peter Whitehouse will transform the way we think about Alzheimer's disease. In this provocative and ground-breaking book he challenges the conventional wisdom about memory loss and cognitive impairment; questions the current treatment for Alzheimer's disease; and provides a new approach to understanding and rethinking everything we thought we knew about brain aging. The Myth of Alzheimer's provides welcome answers to the questions that millions of people diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease – and their families – are eager to know: Is Alzheimer's a disease? What is the difference between a naturally aging brain and an Alzheimer's brain? How effective are the current drugs for AD? Are they worth the money we spend on them? What kind of hope does science really have for the treatment of memory loss? And are there alternative interventions that can keep our aging bodies and minds sharp? What promise does genomic research actually hold? What would a world without Alzheimer's look like, and how do we as individuals and as human communities get there? Backed up by research, full of practical advice and information, and infused with hope, THE MYTH OF ALZHEIMER'S will liberate us from this crippling label, teach us how to best approach memory loss, and explain how to stave off some of the normal effects of aging. Peter J. Whitehouse, M.D., Ph.D., one of the best known Alzheimer's experts in the world, specializes in neurology with an interest in geriatrics and cognitive science and a focus on dementia. He is the founder of the University Alzheimer Center (now the University Memory and Aging Center) at University Hospitals Case Medical Center and Case Western Reserve University where he has held professorships in the neurology, neuroscience, psychiatry, psychology, organizational behavior, bioethics, cognitive science, nursing, and history. He is also currently a practicing geriatric neurologist. With his wife, Catherine, he founded The Intergenerational School, an award winning, internationally recognized public school committed to enhancing lifelong cognitive vitality. Daniel George, MSc, is a research collaborator with Dr. Whitehouse at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and is currently pursuing a Doctorate in Medical Anthropology at Oxford University in England. I don't have a magic bullet to prevent your brain from getting older, and so I don't claim to have the cure for AD; but I do offer a powerful therapy—a new narrative for approaching brain aging that undercuts the destructive myth we tell today. Most of our knowledge and our thinking is organized in story form, and thus stories offer us the chief means of making sense of the present, looking into the future, and planning and creating our lives. New approaches to brain aging require new stories that can move us beyond the myth of Alzheimer's disease and towards improved quality of life for all aging persons in our society. It is in this book that your new story can begin. -Peter Whitehouse, M.D., Ph.D.

Understanding Alzheimer's Disease Neal R. Cutler,2010-02-11 Alzheimer's disease has received growing attention in recent years because the affected population is growing quickly as life spans in America creep ever upward. As they near retirement, many Americans start to fear that any minor memory lapse-misplacing the keys or forgetting a name-might spell Alzheimer's. In reality such incidents are a normal part of the aging process. In Alzheimer's disease, such incidents progress to a point at which they interfere with normal daily activities on a regular basis, and memory loss becomes progressively more disabling. This book is written for anyone interested in learning more about Alzheimer's disease-people who have it, their families and caregivers, professionals who serve such people, teachers, and anyone with a general interest in the disease. An important feature of this book is clear explanation of the basic biology of the disease. Here is information about who gets the disease, how it is diagnosed, and what happens to people who have it. A large section is devoted to the subject of caring for affected individuals, including legal and financial planning advice and pointers for finding outside support services. Existing treatments are discussed along with suggestions for handling many symptoms without drugs. Understanding Alzheimer's Disease describes the most current knowledge of how and why it arises and gives information about the many avenues being explored in search of a cure. With its chapters on causes and on the search for treatments, this guide will be of interest to a wider section of the population

than other books on the disease.

Alzheimer's Treatment, Alzheimer's Prevention Richard S. Isaacson,2012 Thrity questions answered about Alzheimer's treatment and prevention by Alzheimer's expert Ricahrd S. Isaacon, for patients and family.

Alzheimer's Disease Ahmed Moustafa,2021-08-28 Nearly 44 million people have Alzheimer's or related dementia worldwide, according to the Alzheimer's Disease International organization. That number is expected to double every 20 years. Unlike other books on the market, Alzheimer's Disease: Understanding Biomarkers, Big Data, and Therapy covers recent advancements in cognitive, clinical, neural, and therapeutic aspects of Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia. First, readers are introduced to cognitive and clinical studies, focusing on the different types of memory impairment, past and future thinking. This includes the prevalence of depression, its relationship to other symptoms, and the quality of life for those with Alzheimer's disease. In addition, the book discusses recent studies on memory dysfunction in advanced-stage Alzheimer's disease, in comparison to early-stage, including a chapter on the underlying factors in the transition from mild cognitive impairment to Alzheimer's diagnosis. Following this section, the book presents recent studies on the role of different cortical and subcortical structures in the development of various symptoms in Alzheimer's disease, as well as different neural biomarkers underlying the development and treatment of the disease. In the last section of the book, therapeutic aspects of Alzheimer's disease, focusing on behavioral and pharmacological treatments of sleep disorders, memory problems, and depression, are reviewed. The book aids readers in understanding the advances in research and care, making it a prime tool for all clinicians, psychologists, researchers, neurologists, and caregivers of dementia patients. Reviews recent developments of cognitive and clinical studies Covers factors underlying the transition from mild cognitive impairment to Alzheimer's disease Discusses different neural biomarkers underlying the development and treatment of Alzheimer's disease Provides a comparison of the effectiveness of various types of treatments

The Problem of Alzheimer's Jason Karlawish,2021-02-23 A definitive and compelling book on one of today's most prevalent illnesses. In 2020, an estimated 5.8 million Americans had Alzheimer's, and more than half a million died because of the disease and its devastating complications. 16 million caregivers are responsible for paying as much as half of the $226 billion annual costs of their care. As more people live beyond their seventies and eighties, the number of patients will rise to an estimated 13.8 million by 2050. Part case studies, part meditation on the past, present and future of the disease, The Problem of Alzheimer's traces Alzheimer's from its beginnings to its recognition as a crisis. While it is an unambiguous account of decades of missed opportunities and our health care systems' failures to take action, it tells the story of the biomedical breakthroughs that may allow Alzheimer's to finally be prevented and treated by medicine and also presents an argument for how we can live with dementia: the ways patients can reclaim their autonomy and redefine their sense of self, how families can support their loved ones, and the innovative reforms we can make as a society that would give caregivers and patients better quality of life. Rich in science, history, and characters, The Problem of Alzheimer's takes us inside laboratories, patients' homes, caregivers' support groups, progressive care communities, and Jason Karlawish's own practice at the Penn Memory Center.

Alzheimer's Disease Amy Borenstein,James Mortimer,2016-02-16 Alzheimer's Disease: Lifecourse Perspectives on Risk Reduction summarizes the growing body of knowledge on the distribution and causes of Alzheimer's disease (AD) in human populations, providing the reader with knowledge on how we define the disease and what its risk and protective factors are in the context of a life-course approach. At the conclusion of the book, the reader will understand why Alzheimer's disease likely begins at conception, then progresses through early-life and adult risk factors that ultimately impact the balance between pathologic insults in the brain and the ability of the brain to modify disease symptoms. In contrast to edited volumes that may have little cohesion, this book focuses on an integrated life-course approach to the epidemiology of dementia, in particular, Alzheimer's disease. Reviews the current science surrounding Alzheimer's disease Provides a primer

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Mayo Clinic on Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias Jonathan Graff-Radford,Angela M. Lunde,2020-10-06 A reference on preventing, treating, and coping with dementia, from "one of the most reliable, respected health resources that Americans have" (Publishers Weekly). This book from the world-renowned Mayo Clinic offers an update on what experts know about Alzheimer's and related dementias, including the latest research into treatment and prevention, ways to live well with dementia, and recommendations for caregivers. While Alzheimer's disease is the most common type of dementia, many related types also affect adults worldwide, causing loss of memory, reason, judgment, and other cognitive functions. Although the diseases that cause dementia have long been considered unrelenting and incurable, recent advances offer hope. This book includes information about: • What to expect of typical aging and what are the earliest signs of abnormal aging • Memory loss and other forms of cognitive impairment that may lead to dementia • Characteristic features of Alzheimer's disease and related dementias, including frontotemporal degeneration, Lewy body dementia, and vascular cognitive impairment • The latest research on Alzheimer's disease and related dementias • Caring for and supporting someone living with dementia Are there ways you can lower your risk? Can dementia be prevented? Can you live well with dementia? If so, how? You'll find answers to these important questions and more in this book.

Alzheimer's Disease Alia Bucciarelli,2015-07-22 Alzheimer's disease affects the brain and destroys memory and thinking skills over time. As many as five million adults in the U.S. have Alzheimer's disease today, and that number will continue to grow as the population ages. Alzheimer's Disease provides straight-forward answers to common questions about the disease. Using a question–answer format, the book is designed to give caregivers, family members, and friends of people with Alzheimer's disease easy access to the practical information they need to understand the symptoms, its treatment, and how to preserve quality of life. Although Alzheimer's disease was identified more than 100 years ago, it is only within the last 30 years that research into the disease has gained momentum. Much is left to discover, including the exact biological changes that cause it and how to reverse, slow, or prevent it. Features: •Questions and answers about the medical definition/descriptions of Alzheimer's disease; the source/causes; details of symptoms; available treatments, etc. •Covers symptoms, diagnosis, drug and non-drug treatments, care giving, social issues, and more •Resources including Web sites, articles, blogs, etc. from NIH, CDC, YouTube, FDA, and more •Includes a companion disc with articles, animations, color figures from the book, Web links, etc. eBook Customers: Companion files are available for downloading with order number/proof of purchase by writing to the publisher at info@merclearning.com.

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Learning to Speak Alzheimer's Joanne Koenig Coste,2004-09-08 A guide to more successful communication for the millions of Americans caring for someone with dementia: “Offers a fresh approach and hope.”—NPR Revolutionizing the way we perceive and live with Alzheimer’s, Joanne Koenig Coste offers a practical approach to the emotional well-being of both patients and caregivers that emphasizes relating to patients in their own reality. Her accessible and comprehensive method, which she calls habilitation, works to enhance communication between care partners and patients and has proven successful with thousands of people living with dementia. Learning to Speak Alzheimer’s also offers hundreds of practical tips, including how to: · cope with the diagnosis and adjust to the disease’s progression · help the patient talk about the illness · face the issue of driving · make meals and bath times as pleasant as possible · adjust room design for the patient’s comfort · deal with wandering, paranoia, and aggression “A fine addition to Alzheimer's and caregiving collections.”—Library Journal (starred review) “Promises to transform not only the lives of patients but those of care providers…This book is a gift.”—Sue Levkoff, coauthor of Aging Well

Living with Alzheimer's Renée L. Beard,2016-04-26 News of Alzheimer’s disease is constantly in the headlines. Every day we hear heart-wrenching stories of people caring for a loved one who has become a shell of their former self, of projections about rising incidence rates, and of cures that are just around the corner. However, we don't see or hear from the people who actually have the disease. In Living with Alzheimer’s, Renée L. Beard argues that the exclusively negative portrayals of Alzheimer’s are grossly inaccurate. To understand what life with memory loss is really like, Beard draws on intensive observations of nearly 100 seniors undergoing cognitive evaluation, as well as post-diagnosis interviews with individuals experiencing late-in-life forgetfulness. Since we all forget sometimes, seniors with an Alzheimer’s diagnosis ultimately need to be socialized into medicalized interpretations of their forgetfulness. In daily life, people with the disease are forced to manage stigma and the presumption of incompetence on top of the actual symptoms of their ailment. The well-meaning public, and not their dementia, becomes the major barrier to a happy life for those affected. Beard also examines how these perceptions affect treatment for Alzheimer’s. Interviews with clinicians and staff from the Alzheimer’s Association reveal that despite the best of intentions, pejorative framings of life with dementia fuel both clinical practice and advocacy efforts. These professionals perpetuate narratives about “self-loss,” “impending cures,” and the economic and emotional “burden” to families and society even if they do not personally believe them. Yet, Beard also concludes that in spite of these trends, most of the diagnosed individuals in her study achieve a graceful balance between accepting the medical label and resisting the social stigma that accompanies it. In stark contrast to the messages we receive, this book provides an unprecedented view into the ways that people with early Alzheimer’s actively and deliberately navigate their lives.

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Living Your Best with Early-Stage Alzheimer's Lisa Snyder,2011-09-08 Speaks directly to the person diagnosed with early-stage Alzheimer's and offers them the information they need to move ahead.

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Us Against Alzheimer's Marita Golden,2019-09-21 This groundbreaking multicultural anthology shares moving personal stories about the impacts of Alzheimer’s and dementia. An estimated 5.7 million Americans are afflicted by Alzheimer’s disease, including 10 percent of those over sixty-five,

and it is the sixth leading cause of death. But its effects are more pervasive: for the nearly 6 million sufferers, there are more than 16 million family caregivers and many more family members. Alzheimer's wreaks havoc not only on brain cells; it is a disease of the spirit and heart for those who suffer from it but also for their families. This groundbreaking anthology presents forty narratives, both nonfiction and fiction, that together capture the impact and complexity of Alzheimer's and other dementias on patients as well as their caregivers and family. Deeply personal, recounting the wrenching course of a disease that kills a loved one twice—first they forget who they are, and then the body succumbs—these stories also show how witnessing the disease and caring for someone with it can be powerfully transformative, calling forth amazing strength and grace. The contributors, who have all generously donated their work, include Edwidge Danticat, Julie Otsuka, Elizabeth Nunez, Meryl Comer, Greg O'Brien, Dr. Daniel Potts, Sallie Tisdale, and Nihal Satyadev. Reflecting the diversity and global nature of the dementia crisis, this anthology is published in collaboration with UsAgainstAlzheimer's.

Caring for a Person with Alzheimer's Disease: Your Easy -to-Use- Guide from the National Institute on Aging (Revised January 2019) National Institute on Aging,2019-04-13 The guide tells you how to: Understand how AD changes a person Learn how to cope with these changes Help family and friends understand AD Plan for the future Make your home safe for the person with AD Manage everyday activities like eating, bathing, dressing, and grooming Take care of yourself Get help with caregiving Find out about helpful resources, such as websites, support groups, government agencies, and adult day care programs Choose a full-time care facility for the person with AD if needed Learn about common behavior and medical problems of people with AD and some medicines that may help Cope with late-stage AD

The Encyclopedia of Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias Joseph Kandel,Christine Adamec,2021-04-01 Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia, affecting up to 80 percent of all individuals with any form of dementia in the United States. An estimated 5.8 million people in the United States had Alzheimer's disease in 2020, and this number is projected to grow considerably with the aging of the large group of the Baby Boomers, born in the years 1946-1964. According to the Alzheimer's Association, by 2025, there will be 7.1 million Americans with Alzheimer's, a 22 percent increase from 2020. After diagnosis with Alzheimer's disease, the average person lives up to 8 more years, although some die sooner or much later. Non-Alzheimer's dementia is also a huge and growing problem in the United States and the world. In 2020, the Alzheimer's Association estimated there were millions suffering from some other form of a degenerative brain disease that cannot be cured. Such other forms of dementia include vascular dementia, frontotemporal lobe dementia, dementia with Lewy bodies, and Parkinson's disease dementia. Less common forms of dementia include the dementia that is associated with Huntington's disease and Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. The Encyclopedia of Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias provides a comprehensive resource for information about all aspects of these diseases/ Topics include: abuse and neglect of dementia patients coping with dementia-related behavior issues diagnosing dementia future direction of Alzheimer's care infections and Alzheimer's disease risk factors for Alzheimer's disease stages of Alzheimer's disease dementia

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