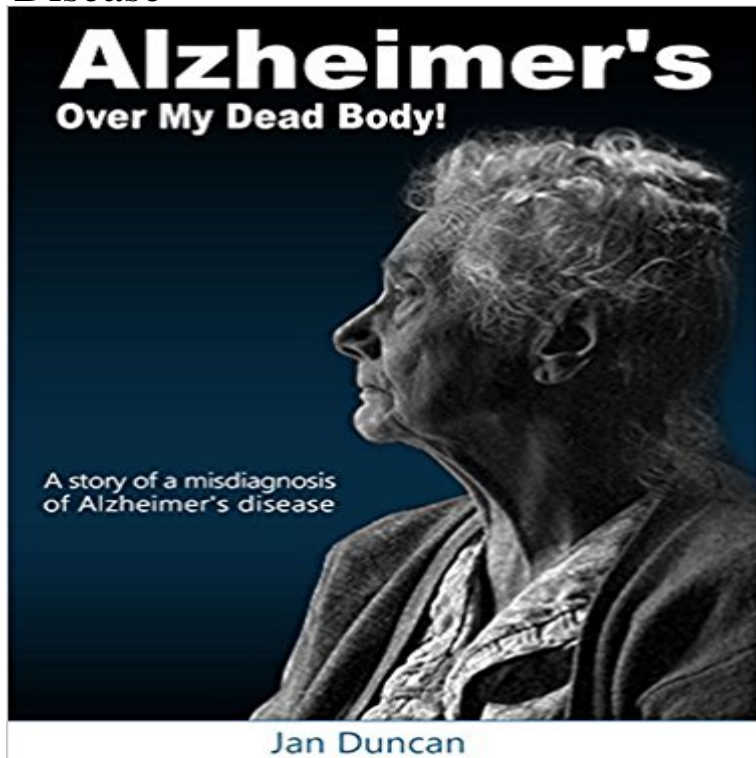


Alzheimers? Over My Dead Body!: A Misdiagnosis of Alzheimers Disease



Alzheimers disease is a tragic affliction that has probably stricken someone close to the reader. However, I have come to the conclusion that the diagnosis is given much too freely. I noticed how people admire medical professionals to such an extent that, in many cases, they ignore their own common sense. Although an opinion from a doctor is important, it is too easy to be intimidated by medical professionals. This story is one example of many. Marilyn Russell was given a wrong and premature diagnosis that would have ruined her quality of life. With the help of family, she prevailed in proving the doctors wrong and lived many more fulfilling years. Upon the writing of this book, there is no 100% approved, accurate means to diagnoses for Alzheimers disease until after death. Over 5 million people have been diagnosed with Alzheimers disease. Almost 80 million baby boomers are now senior and there will be a dramatic increase in people diagnosed with the disease. Researchers have been working furiously to find a way to diagnose Alzheimers with 100% accuracy while the patient is alive. A cure for Alzheimers is another story. In most cases, the Alzheimers disease diagnosis is not verified. I asked these doctors if Alzheimers disease was diagnosed, how many family members requested an autopsy following the death of an Alzheimers patient. Dr. Bruce Scaff MD-retired Dr. Scaff practiced in Bosque County for over 20 years, where the majority of the population is over 60yrs old. In Bosque County, I have never known a family member request for a brain biopsy to confirm an Alzheimers diagnosis after death. The feeling is, dont mess with Mom. Dr. Donald Gloff MDRetired Doctor Gloff has seen thousands of elderly patients in nursing homes in the 30 years he practiced in Bosque County. A brain biopsy is rarely ever done to confirm the diagnosis. Ive personally never known of any. Dr. Robert

Guzman MDDr Guzman has specialized in Geriatric Psychiatry for 20 years. In my experience, a brain biopsy is not usually done. Its hard enough dealing with the death. This book is about the plight of a woman who was diagnosed with Alzheimers and the struggles of her daughter to get the proper attention of medical staff to correct the error. I write this book to provide evidence that maybe you or your loved one may not actually have Alzheimers disease. It could be something entirely different Jan worked in a medical clinic for eight years and studied about Depression and Alzheimers disease extensively. Because of a personal experience with a close family member who was diagnosed with Alzheimers disease, she witnessed the struggles that a person experiences with the symptoms of dementia-type brain disorders. In addition, it was the many stories of people she met moved her to write this story: It was a wintry, dun January night in 1993 when Marilyn tiptoed down the hall and ran out the door wearing merely her thin cotton nightgown and white tennis shoes. Panicked thoughts raced through her head, and icy fear twisted around her heart. She was running desperately for her life. Although exhausted after caring for her mother throughout the day, Johanna woke up abruptly after hearing the front screen door slam shut. Oh no! My God, shes gone out the door! she said in a panic as she got up to chase after her mother. Marilyn Russell was a small, feeble woman as a result of osteoporosis, which had taken four inches off her height and left her only five feet tall. She often had problems walking and needed to use a cane, but she had forgotten about her four back fractures in the past few years and had no time to worry about finding the supporting frame. Ive got to go! Marilyn pleaded to Johanna as her daughter carefully and lovingly guided her back into the warm house. It was a crisp night, and the cool air blew in Johannas golden hair. Go where? Johannas interrogated. I just have to go!

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