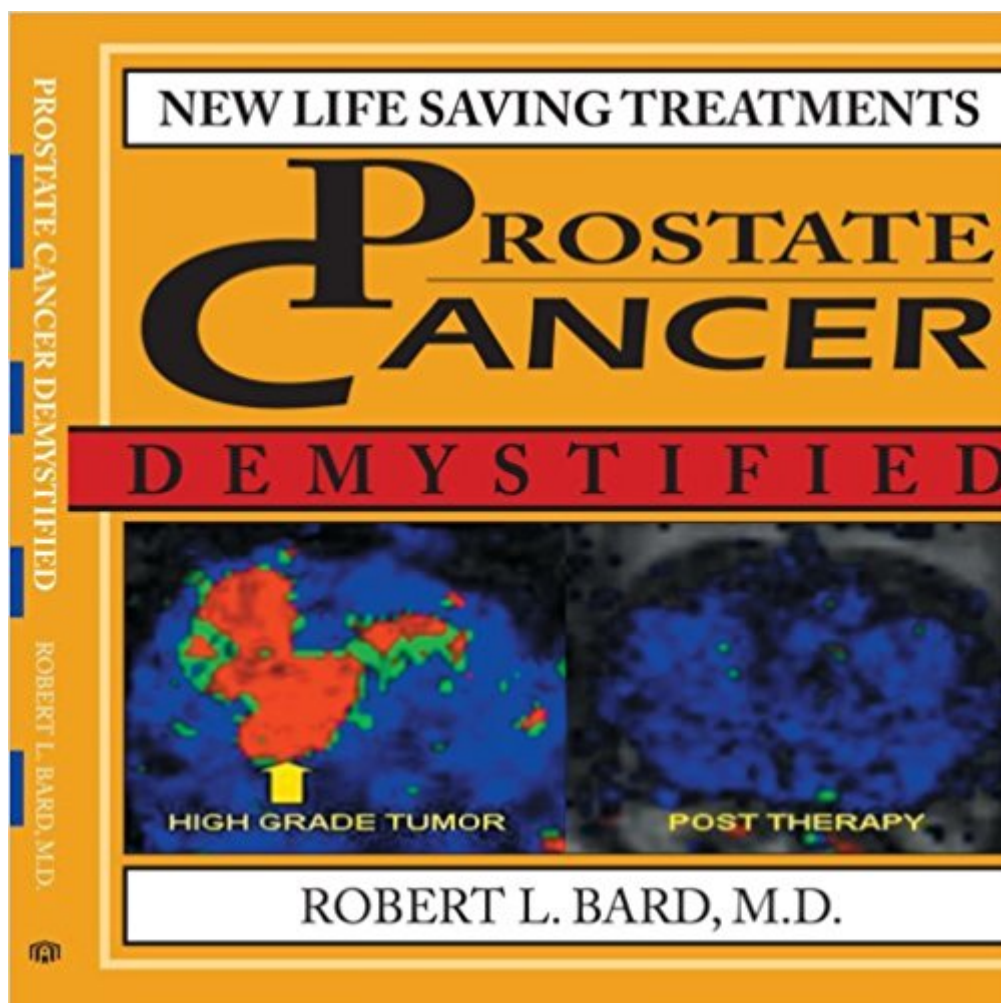




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Customer Reviews

At the request of my disabled, adult son, I entered into the world of Prostate Cancer-- through online research & reading such books as Bard's "Prostate Cancer Demystified". Briefly put, I was appalled at the sad state of research & treatment in Prostate Cancer. Breast Cancer (diagnosis & treatment--including alternative approaches) is light years ahead. Why have men allowed this to continue? I believe the next 3 years will, at last, see great improvement in this area of health. Bard's book: Yes, it could be better organized. I want a bibliography (online sites, books, journals, studies, etc) I find the last chapter something of a laundry list of approaches to healing from and/or living with prostate cancer (PC). Rather than a slight mention of approaches, each could've been

expanded into a page or more (or at least precise references given so one can do research)

However, if you want a book that provides hope, inspiration plus an out-of-the-box view of prostate health, this book is a great starting point. (I also appreciate Blum and Scholz's "Invasion of the Prostate Snatchers", which I borrowed from the library) BTW: At great expense, we traveled to New York so my son could have the special 3-D power color doppler sonogram (3-D PCD) which Bard offers. (There are other clinics in the U.S. with similar 3-D power color DS, but my research indicated Dr. Bard's is a more sensitive machine.) Nothing was found, but at Dr. Bard's suggestion we went to the nearby office of Dan Sperling, a well-known radiologist--Sperling helped develop the "ablation" procedure now offered in the U.S. (but not covered by most insurance companies). (Bard's ultrasound & Sperling's MRI are covered, however) Next, Dr. Sperling, with Dr. Herbert Lapor & Dr. Bard attending, performed a unique 3D MRI scan of my son. One can't get a more complete idea of what is going on, short of doing a biopsy. A regular/hospital MRI isn't sensitive enough to pick up what they found: a small, yet suspicious area in the prostate. After we talked with Dr. Sperling & saw the video resulting from overlaying Bard's ultrasound with the MRI video images, my son elected to have Dr. Sperling perform a biopsy. This was a MRI-Guided biopsy, meaning Dr. Sperling can see EXACTLY what he is biopsying. This is NOT the case with 90% of prostate biopsies--routine biopsies involve needle samples being taken blindly. Small areas of concerns, such as my son's, are missed; incorrect gleason scores are the result (many false positives/many false negatives) My son's decision? he returns in 6-12 months for a look-see at whether the situation has improved, is stable, or has worsened. How can it improve or even stay stable? Through diet changes, exercise & stress reduction. So many prostate surgeries are performed unnecessarily with sometimes horrific results. I credit Dr. Bard's book/his work for being one of the windows to alternative ways of diagnosing & treating prostate cancer.

If you have prostate cancer, this could change your life, or even save your life. There are many options for treating prostate cancer. And one should educate themselves in conventional and non-conventional methods of approaching this disease. We are still in the dark ages and handling it, the way we look at it, and doctors are one trick ponies who don't look at the larger spectrum of human

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