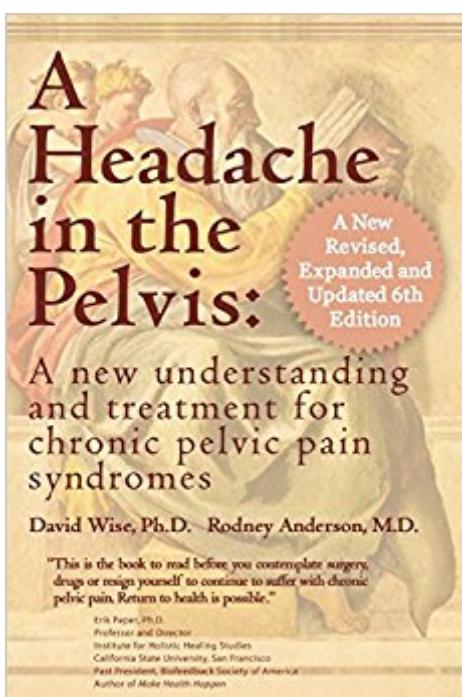


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A Headache In The Pelvis, A New, Revised, Expanded And Updated 6th Edition: A New Understanding And Treatment For Chronic Pelvic Pain Syndromes



Synopsis

This groundbreaking book describes the Wise-Anderson Protocol for muscle-related pelvic pain in men and women, a new and revolutionary treatment developed at Stanford University. The Wise-Anderson Protocol involves the treatment of muscle-related pelvic pain and dysfunction, variously diagnosed as prostatitis, chronic pelvic pain syndrome, pelvic floor dysfunction, pelvic floor myalgia, interstitial cystitis, urethral syndrome, levator ani syndrome, among other related diagnoses affecting some twenty million men and women in the United States. Specifically, The 6th edition of *A Headache in the Pelvis* adds new research recently published in the *Journal of Urology* done by the Wise-Anderson team describing the relationship of painful trigger points that refer and re-create specific symptoms of pelvic pain, new research done at Stanford on the relationship between early morning anxiety and those with pelvic pain, and firsthand stories from women who have undergone the Wise-Anderson Protocol, along with other new sections.

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routine. I have witnessed firsthand how patients willing to change their behavior have been able to find healing. When I see patients after they've read the book I can often see a change in their faces. To understand that we have the ability to affect our own healing process can be life changing. Ragi Doggweiler, MD Associate Professor Director of Neuro-Urology and Integrative Medicine, Division of Urology University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN

This has truly become the "Bible" for patients who suffer from pelvic floor muscle dysfunction. After reading over the 6th edition of "A Headache in the Pelvis," all I can say is "Wow!" Drs. Wise and Anderson have done it again! This has truly become the "Bible" for patients, both men and women, who suffer from pelvic floor muscle dysfunction. The book demystifies a condition that is so frequently overlooked and often mistreated in clinical practice. It empowers the patient to be their own caregiver; while it encourages partnerships with clinicians who can be tremendously helpful in the patient's path to symptom improvement. "A Headache in the Pelvis" is on the top of my recommendation list. Robert Moldwin, MD Author, The Interstitial Cystitis Survival Guide offer a therapeutic option that can bring relief to many. Many pelvic pain patients go from doctor to doctor, specialist to specialist, without improvement, often feeling abandoned. A majority of patients with chronic pelvic pain do not respond to conventional therapies (antibiotics and anti-inflammatory drugs), leaving a huge void. Drs. Wise and Anderson offer a therapeutic option that can bring relief to many. Bart Gershbein, MD Clinical Instructor Department of Urology University of California School of Medicine San Francisco, California "one of the most useful books for people who suffer from chronic pelvic floor pain." The sixth edition of "A Headache in the Pelvis" by Drs. Rodney Anderson and David Wise continues to be one of the most useful books for people who suffer from chronic pelvic floor pain. The book details a method for resolving pelvic pain by rehabilitating the pelvic floor muscles that have often been the brunt of anxiety or a reaction to a trauma or surgery. This new edition has filled in many of the answers raised since the publication of the first edition of this book in 2003. This new treatment model is based upon Drs. Rodney Anderson and David Wise's work at Stanford University Medical Center. Erik Peper, PhD Professor Institute of Holistic Health Studies San Francisco State University "this book has changed the way I think about pelvic pain." Drs. Wise and Anderson

have updated their important book on pelvic pain. This work has changed the way I think about pelvic pain. I now can find the clues in the physical exam (pelvic muscle spasm) that I had previously missed. This book is required reading for any clinician dealing with pelvic pain patients. Stephen Bearg, MD, Obstetrician-Gynecologist Past Chairman, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Marin General Hospital, Kentfield, California

“a pioneering method that empowers patients to understand and help reduce their pain and symptoms.” A Headache in the Pelvis is an excellent book, brimming with warmth, compassion and insight. It describes a pioneering method that empowers patients with pelvic pain to understand and help reduce their pain and symptoms. It is the very best kind of medicine, in that it teaches patients how to reduce their own symptoms themselves. This book is for people affected by pelvic pain and for family members who care about them; it’s also for the medical providers who work with these patients. Marlene Cresci Cohen, PhD, Director, Behavioral Sciences, Valley Family Medicine Residency, Modesto, Professor, Volunteer Faculty, Department of Family Medicine, University of California, Davis

“lamp in the dark suffering of chronic pelvic pain.” A Headache in the Pelvis is a lamp in the dark human suffering of chronic pelvic pain. This book is a precious document that will help many people. Robert Blum, MD, Former Chief, Department of Neurosurgery, Marin General Hospital, Marin County, California

“this book needs to be read and re-read.” I highly recommend this book to colleagues, clients and friends all the time. It does a great job explaining the connections between muscle tension and pain symptoms. I find that after the first reading, the book needs to be read and re-read. Marilyn Freedman, PT, DPT, BCB-PMD, CAPPCertificate of Achievement in Pelvic Physical

Therapy “new and pioneering approach.” This compelling understanding of chronic pelvic pain syndromes offers a new and pioneering approach to its alleviation. Frank Werblin, PhD, Professor of Neuroscience, University of California, Berkeley

“For five minutes I was pain free, utterly relaxed. It was the beginning of the way back.” One gloomy 5am in the winter of 2006, unable to sleep and trawling the net yet again for some explanation of the chronic condition that had made my life a misery, I came across an extract from a book with the ugly

title A Headache in the Pelvis. Here, after two years of expensive consultations and invasive medical tests, I found at last an accurate description of my plight. The authors David Wise and Rodney Anderson listed 23 symptoms, which would tend, they said, "to take on a life of their own." I had 16 of them, including back pain, constantly changing abdominal pain, frequent nocturnal urination and fierce twinges in legs and perineum. They called it Chronic Pelvic Pain syndrome and concluded: "The effects on a person's life have been likened to those of heart attack, angina, or Crohn's disease. Sufferers tend to live lives of quiet desperation. Anxiety, depression and catastrophic thinking" are the norm.

I was hugely cheered on reading this. For two years I had oscillated between the conviction that I had cancer, or that my condition was psychosomatic. As each medical test indicated that I didn't have cancer, I expected I'd quickly feel better. I didn't... The doctors proposed to tunnel a motorway through my prostate and permanently open the upper of the two sphincters that controls urination. This wouldn't alleviate my pains, which they didn't understand or seem concerned about, but I'd pee better, they thought. I rebelled. None of the medical tests had indicated problems with my prostate. On the net, many women seemed to have the condition. And now, in A Headache in the Pelvis, I read: "95 per cent of patients with prostatitis do not have an infection or inflammation that can account for their symptoms . . . the prostate is not the issue . . . We have never seen a satisfactory surgical intervention for these pains." What to do? I had given up on official medicine. Its drugs made me sick. Its operations threatened my manhood without promising relief.

Now A Headache in the Pelvis talked about years of stressful overachieving, sitting at a desk and an embattled mental attitude that had led me to tense the muscles of my pelvic floor so that they had atrophied and were pinching the nerves that crossed them from bladder, penis and prostate. I was definitely suffering enough. And growing curious. On your back, allowing your breath to establish its own pattern, eliminating all words from your mind, you focus on tension in the body and just, well, nothing, let it be. You go to meet the pain itself, and again, let it be. It took many months. I shall remember for the rest of my life the day when, from the dry, knitted tension of my forehead, a great warm wave rose up and crashed across my chest and limbs, sweeping everything before it: thought, tension, pain. For five minutes I was pain free, utterly relaxed. It was the beginning of the way back.

The Times of England

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book. Since its first edition, *A Headache in the Pelvis* has been enthusiastically welcomed by patients suffering from urological pelvic pain syndromes (UCPPS), which may have been previously diagnosed as prostatitis or interstitial cystitis/painful bladder syndrome. I have specialized in UCPPS for over 15 years, and have been impressed by the educational merits of this book, which provides factual medical information to the patient without exacerbating fears or anxieties. Indeed, I have witnessed the therapeutic benefits of this book, as it provides validation to patients along with empowering management strategies. *A Headache in the Pelvis* addresses both the physical and emotional aspects of UCPPS in a caring and methodical way, which patients find accessible and nurturing. It has become a wonderful adjuvant to physiotherapy and self care, as well as a support tool for loved ones living with a man or woman who has UCPPS. Although I recommend *A Headache in the Pelvis* to all of my patients, I have happily discovered that more and more physical therapists are recommending the book to their referring doctors and to their patients. In many ways, this book communicates effectively to a wide audience, as it is accessible and empowering to patients, interesting and insightful to healthcare providers. Jeannette Potts, MD, Director, Center for Pelvic Pain, Alternative and Medical Urology Services, Urological Institute, University Hospitals of Cleveland, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio

I got this first on Kindle and found the diagrams almost impossible to decipher. I got a second hardbound copy, which is much easier to read. However, the author would have benefited from a good editor. I found it hard to assimilate. I much prefer Isa Herrera's "Ending Male Pelvic Pain." Though it is not so comprehensive, it is more practical.

What I like about this book is the acknowledgement and implementation of the great myofascial pain discoveries of Travell and Simons. Trigger point massage is one of the most underrated practices in medicine and healing arts. I also like that it puts an emphasis on breathing and deep relaxation. One of the main problems I had with this book was the tone in which the speaker addressed the reader. It speaks to you in a way that sounds like they are speaking to a Kindergartner who lost their teddy bear. There is good information here if you can get past the nauseating language of the authors. Side Note: In my particular case, practicing Tai Chi Chuan (Yang Style) healed my pelvic floor dysfunction more than anything else and I would strongly suggest looking into it.

I recommend this book to everyone who has chronic pelvic pain. All my symptoms were there and no more doctors to tell me there's nothing wrong with me or it's my age but we're eager to write

prescriptions. I was able to diagnose myself and working with PT. I'm smarter than my fired doctors. And delighted to see my used book is like new.

It gives much info on the problem. It's good to hear it from others that have been thru it.

great book--bought another for a friend----changed my life

It is a good, well-written book, but it did not address my particular problem. The friend who recommended it did not really listen to my explanation, and assumed it was the same problem she suffers from. Good intentions.

Before you buy into your Dr telling you they can't find any bacterial cause for your infection and that it is pelvic floor related, have them test you for Mycoplasma / Ureaplasma. My Dr. bought into the theories presented in this book and sent me home to suffer. One painful year later the true cause was found. Now, I'm not saying this book has not helped many people. I'm just stating that every possible biological problem should be investigated before sentencing a person to a life of pain.

The most helpful book I found in addressing pelvic pain. Reread it to it sank in, and it's proved invaluable.

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