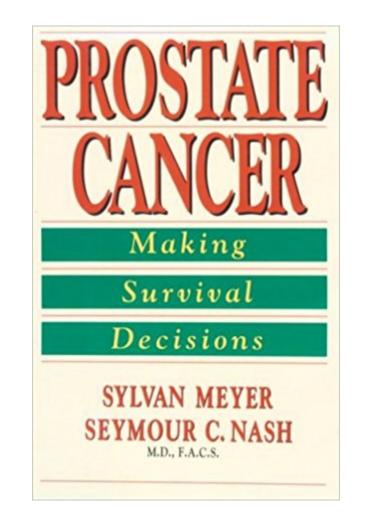


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Each of us likely knows a man who has died of prostate cancer (PCa). The prostate, a walnut-sized gland deep in the male pelvic cavity, "causes more misery for men than just about any other structure in the body." Like many diseases, PCa dehumanizes, attacking dignity and privacy. Diagnosis is often sudden and prognosis uncertain. Martin, a professor of sociology, and Meyer, a newspaper editor writing with his urologist, are both members of the PCa brotherhood who have the

contacts and wherewithal to seek out the best treatment from the medical establishment. The authors each give a demystifying case history of their own illness, from diagnosis through multiple therapy options. Martin's book is the easier read, but his occasional sophomoric sense of humor and name dropping can be grating. However, Dr. Peter Scardino, a nationally recognized PCa authority, offers a praiseworthy epilog to Martin's book. PCa victims should read both books. If a tight budget precludes the purchase of both, choose Meyer and Nash, who offer better medical coverage by expanding the discussion of this cancer beyond Meyer's own case and by outlining medical options more thoroughly.James Swanton, Albert Einstein Coll. of Medicine, New YorkCopyright 1994 Reed Business Information, Inc.

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