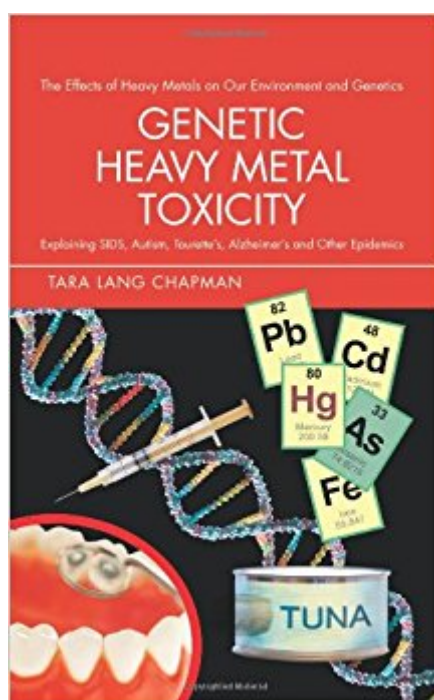


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Genetic Heavy Metal Toxicity: Explaining SIDS, Autism, Tourette's, Alzheimer's And Other Epidemics



Synopsis

Something is dreadfully wrong. Of those who survive life in the womb, one out of two go on to have a serious defect, disease, or neurological disorder. Half the population! About 1 out of 500 babies dies of "SIDS," while about 1 out of 150 develops autism. Many more have varying degrees of Tourette's syndrome, OCD, ADHD, or behavioral disorders. Alzheimer's is an epidemic among the elderly. Depression, violence, and sleep disorders plague our society. Neurotoxicity reigns. Heavy metals are likely the largest cause of the epidemic of neurological disorders. Yet, many claim our problems are only due to genetics. The truth is that these problems are the result of environmental factors, such as faulty lifestyle, yet environmental toxicity can be passed on from one generation to another. What we're seeing is an epidemic of Genetic Heavy Metal Toxicity. There are many names given for many different neurological "disorders," yet they all share the same root causes, primarily of which is metal toxicity. Can this be stopped?

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Customer Reviews

Tara lives in the southwestern Missouri Ozarks with her husband and their two young sons. After leaving college herself, she worked at home as a writer and editor until her husband finished college. He now runs his own business, which allows Tara to be a full-time mother and home educator.

This book deserves a low rating as the information in her book surrounds her personal life story

more than information about toxic substances. Actually, the book should just be called a biography because the amount of weeding out of personal stories to read in between the lines regarding the information that should be flourishing in this book based on the title is really quite time consuming. Most of the book accounts the authors personal story with how she contracted every genetic disease possible that she has read about. I would not have any issue with this had she changed the title of the book to something like "My Personal Story and Tribute to Genetic Heavy Metal Toxicity".....as I would have never purchased the book. This book would be best suitable for someone that is curious about toxic substances from a bird eyes view and possibly just starting down the journey of information revelations.

Ok first off, the author isn't a Dr., she didn't even graduate college...but then again, neither did Benjamin Franklin or Thomas Edison...not that I 'm necessarily comparing her to them insofar as indicating that scholastic achievements aren't the measure of intelligence nor do they qualify anyone's research and conclusions to be accurate. So bear in mind that one can self educate as she has done and her lack of a degree is insignificant so don't let it discourage you from reaping benefits from her book. I learned quite a lot from this book, I think its a great starting point for further investigation of my own. She uses excellent resources and provides them to you in her bibliography. The book covers subjects you may have never have imagined as being linked to metal poisoning; such as lefthandedness. After reading this I am dedicated to avoiding foods, medications, vaccines, and topical products which could contain heavy metals...though to know these, one must be vigilant to perform individual research into your diet and lifestyle and prettymuch avoid eating at restaurants altogether. Anyways, I really appreciated that the author took the time to compile these individual disorders and subjects into a resource for others though it was most certainly due to her own unfortunate experiences that her investigations began which makes it a little sad. I would have been a little more sated if the author would have periodically listed what you can do about metal toxicity or given anectdotes or something to lessen the graveness of the subjectmatter along the way as it relates to each of us and can become overwhelming. Some information is given, ultimately near the end, that endeavors to help those who likely suffer from heavy metal poisoning though which I found helpful, but which prompted me to do further research. All in all I would reccomend this book to women who have and are about to have children so they can best situate themselves and take preventative action to avoid metal toxicity and passing on such to the next generation. I would like to thank the author for her studies & commitment to this subject.

Important info.Explains how toxic metals wreck havoc through generations. Explains a lot.EZ read.

The author did a good job researching detail on heavy metals and toxicity and there is a lot of good information within and references for your own review. I feel the author introduces too much of the bible into the book and recommends following God's way and eating according to his laws. Also, the author tends to make conclusions on an inadequate amount of data. The book would be better without drawing the reader to certain endpoints or the continuous biblical connections.

Just finished reading it. Wow, this is such a good book! I appreciate the fact that the author gives references to the studies and the doctors she mentions. Seldom did she give an opinion that wasn't backed up by a scientific or authoritative source, making her book all the more credible. She also did a great job empowering parents like me with information to help them feel like they could handle the threat of SIDS. She herself lost a baby to this mysterious disorder - although under a slightly different name, due to the order of events and her quick response to the crisis. It launched her on a journey that motivated her to write this book. It really opened my eyes about issues concerning neurotoxicity that I'd never before considered. She also covers other important disorders that are caused by neurotoxicity, such as TS, Autism, Aspergers, ALS, etc. Not only that, but she explores methods that have been used to detoxify and help cope naturally with the damage that heavy metals can cause. It's a must-read for all parents.

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