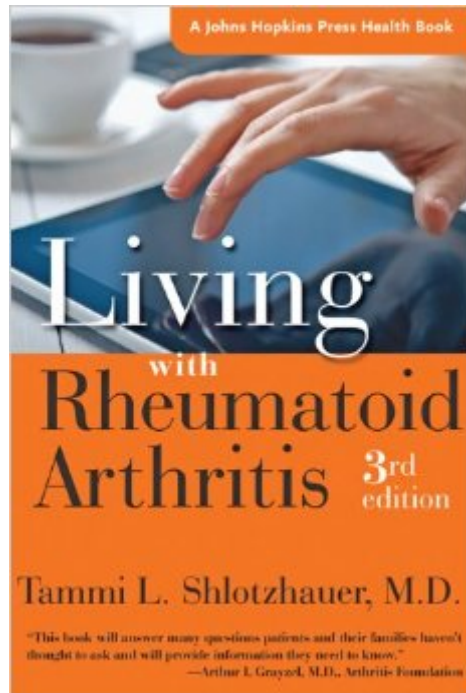


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- Promising research on biomarkers that may generate a personalized approach to treatment
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I borrowed this book from my local library, read it all the way through, and just purchased a Kindle

copy for my personal library. I don't have a diagnosis for my joint pain yet, but Rheumatoid Arthritis is a possibility. I've done quite a bit of reading on the internet, and I've met with a highly regarded rheumatologist at a Boston hospital. I would say that I came to this book already well-versed in the current understanding of RA and its treatments. I'm not sure that I learned very many totally new facts about RA, but I did find the presentation of information in this book to be excellent, and the comprehensiveness (in terms of details) really wonderful. I decided that purchase of the book was justified just by the chapters on exercise (including specifics) and medications/treatments. The exercise chapter covers what could be appropriate exercises for three broad categories of RA status: Very Inflamed Joints, Moderately Inflamed Joints and Controlled Joints. There's one chapter on overall activity and health, and another full of specific exercises, such as range of motion exercises (with illustrations.) This was far more helpful to me than advice to "avoid damaging exercises" that I've heard elsewhere! I've been doing strength training with weights for several years, and I wanted very clear, specific advice on what a good exercise program for a person diagnosed with RA might be if that's the diagnosis I end up with. I plan to show this chapter to my rheumatologist and confirm whether his advice matches the general advice Dr. Shlotzhauer offers in the book.

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