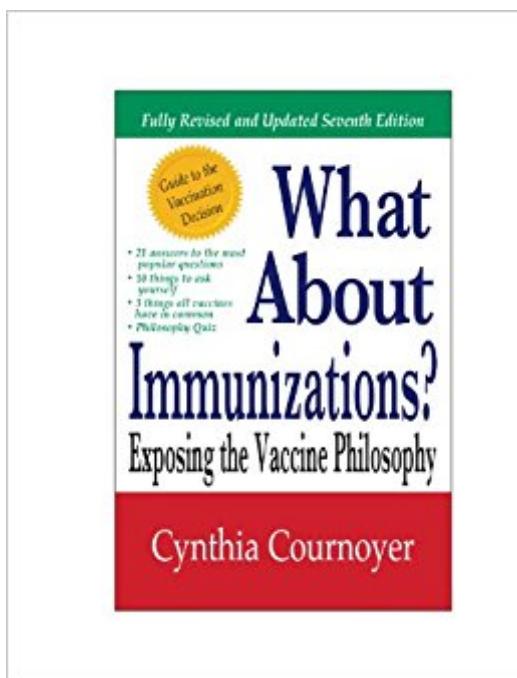


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What About Immunizations? Exposing The Vaccine Philosophy



Synopsis

Answers 21 popular questions and explores difficult choices in the vaccine controversy. Shows why the benefits do not outweigh the risks of vaccination while exposing the cultural conditioning behind vaccine practices. This book is a practical guide to vaccine decision-making and shows why the vaccine philosophy is pervasive in our society. *What About Immunizations?* exposes the vaccine reactions and failures common to vaccines used today. This seventh edition is fully revised and updated. Bibliographical references and index are included.

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Cynthia Cournoyer first published *What About Immunizations?* in 1983 after she researched arguments against vaccinating children. She discovered that vaccination is an inseparable part of our culture and continues because of a pervasive vaccine philosophy, stronger than any political or economic structure in society. Cynthia is a violinist and freelance writer living in Oregon.

Boring....

What About Immunizations? is well written and comprehensive. Cynthia has been interested in the subject of vaccines since 1981 as she prepared to become a parent. She provides historical information, and with this seventh edition, brings us up-to-date with current information regarding vaccines for children and adults. She is honest about her opinions and yet provides information for the readers to assess for themselves. She lists her references at the end of each chapter. She

provides great food for thought including the metaphor of a seed in the soil. Bacteria and viruses are all around us, and in us, but they are not able to do damage if we maintain good health. She advocates being health-oriented rather than disease-oriented.

Should be required reading for every parent, or (especially) anyone about to become one.

This is a book that every parent, health care worker and overseas traveller should read. So many people vaccinate themselves as well as their children with blind faith when they could easily do the research. There is much to be learned from this book as it is very compelling and informative.

This book failed to mention how many lethal diseases were eradicated from developed countries (like the United States) due to the use of vaccinations. I would recommend using peer-reviewed research from reputable academic sources to make your decisions about preventable diseases.

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