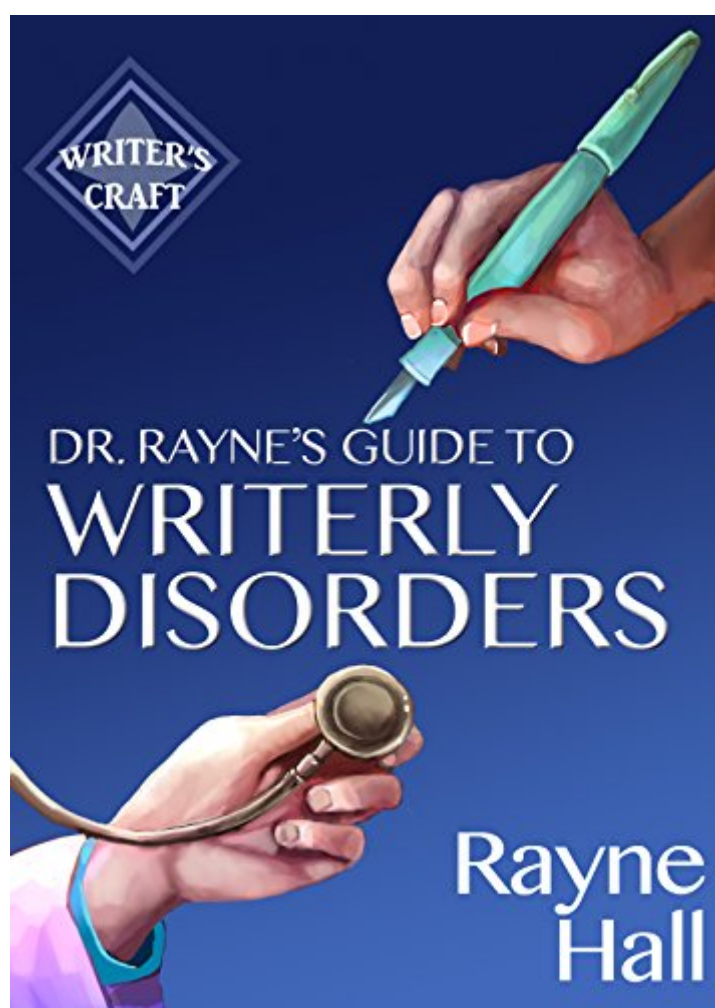


The book was found

Dr Rayne's Guide To Writerly Disorders: A Tongue-in-Cheek Diagnosis For What Ails Authors (Writer's Craft Book 26)



Synopsis

Do you suffer from Synopsitis, New Novel Itch, Mad Muse Attack, Reality Blindness or Reichenball Falls Syndrome? If people think your behaviour is weird, this book will convince them that you're perfectly normal for a writer. You are simply afflicted with a Creatively Transmitted Disease. Compare your symptoms, discover the cure (if there is one) and diagnose your writer friends. Compiled by veteran author Rayne Hall, this book is a short, fun-to-read guide and suitable as a gift for yourself or the writer in your life. British English.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This wasn't quite what I was expecting it to be. It's... amusing, but I am glad I didn't spend a lot for it.

Dr Rayne's Guide To Writerly Disorders: A Tongue-in-Cheek Diagnosis For What Ails Authors is a speedy read at just 35 pages. With around 80 quick witted and fun disorders which may affect any writer at any time, this book would make a good present for an author you might know. Some of my favourites were: Distypea "the tendency to hit the wrong key, Mad Blogger disease "the tendency to hit the wrong key, Mad Blogger disease "

mentally composing blog post material and tweets continually. Mad Reviewer Disease “ which I most definitely have. Proof Blindness. Reichenback Falls Syndrome “ when a character is killed but refuses to stay dead. And Technobabble syndrome “ a compulsion to insert scientific jargon which slows the book and makes little sense to the reader. Recommended to bring a chuckle to any writers or avid readers.

Having already purchased several of Rayne Hall’s writing books, I knew that I was going to get something good this time. What I wasn’t expecting was the hilarious list of ‘afflictions’ that authors suffer from. Things such as ‘Catachresis’, ‘Catatonia’, and ‘Kleptoleximania’ (something I apparently suffer on a regular basis). If you’re a writer, I’d highly recommend checking this book out but, be warned, it may cause an extreme case of ‘Procrastinitis.’

This book is as funny as Rayne Hall is on twitter. It is a tongue in cheek on all the little things that authors fret over and do while writing, or they are supposed to be writing. Take it in small doses though.

When I began, I worried that I would need to take it in small doses lest it get too silly. I needn’t have. The humor was well mixed with comradery and useful tips. I suffer from Gooffitis (actually, I seem to enjoy it, but the words don’t write themselves...) and Pristine Page Paralysis.

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