



CCSVI as the Cause of Multiple Sclerosis

The Science Behind the Controversial Theory

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Paolo Zamboni MD published his first paper describing the theory that MS may be a type of venous insufficiency in 2006. Since that time, he has published numerous other groundbreaking studies that have further elucidated the idea of Chronic Cerebro-Spinal Venous Insufficiency, CCSVI. But Dr Zamboni isn't the first MS researcher to notice problems with veins in MS; the fact that enlarged veins are in the center of MS lesions was noted as early as the 1860's and is well known today. But what do these widened veins tell us about MS?

This book follows this journey of discovery and highlights related MS research that supports the theory. Referencing over 250 papers published by MS researchers, it tells the MS story from a venous perspective. For interested patients it also includes a detailed section on how these venous changes may be treated including concerns that should be discussed with your doctor. There are also patient stories sharing the details of some patients treated at Stanford as well as the story of one of the patients who was treated by Dr Zamboni in 2006.

Reviewed by the leading researchers in this field including Dr. Zamboni with a foreword by E. Mark Haacke PhD, this book is a must have for practitioners and patients wanting to understand this model.

Marie A. Rhodes is a patient advocate for multiple sclerosis and CCSVI. She has been active in the patient community advancing CCSVI since it began in 2008. She is also a patient board member of CCSVI Alliance, a 501(3)(c) charity to raise funds for research of CCSVI and is donating 10% of her book royalties to this charity. Her book is also available on her website ccsvibook.com.

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