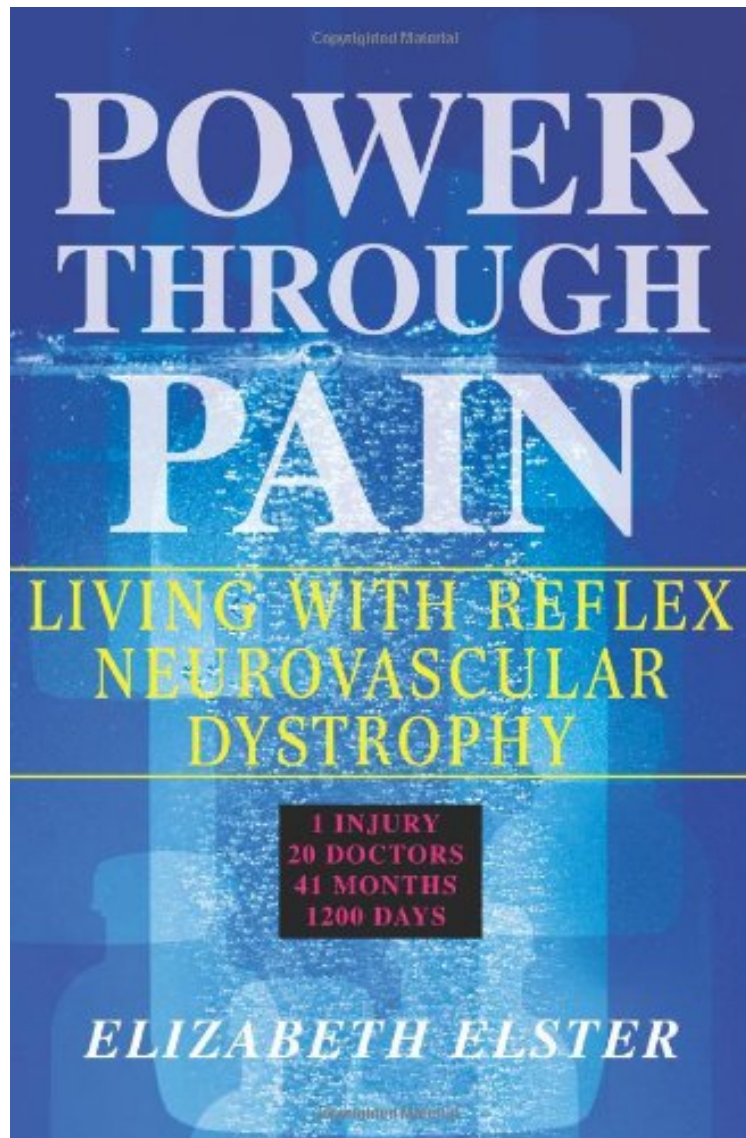


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**Elizabeth Elster : Power Through Pain: Living with Reflex Neurovascular Dystrophy** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Power Through Pain: Living with Reflex Neurovascular Dystrophy:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Hope it will provide hope and inspiration to a young gal with this disease. By Ann deAvilaI purchased this for a young athletic gal (was a champion figure skater) who has this full blown disease and lives in almost constant pain. I am hoping that she and her family will find hope and inspiration

that, she too, can overcome this disease. They are currently fighting with the insurance company which does not want to pay for the three months of hospital stay therapy. Hopefully she will join a support group, too. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Sara Runyon Very good! Easy informative read! 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Power Through Pain: Living with Reflex Neurovascular Dystrophy By c.madden This story could have been easily about my daughter. We went through a 4 year struggle for a diagnosis and were blessed when finally one came my daughter was able to go to the Juvinial RND program here in Portland for treatment. I have two of these books and have lent them out to various friends and family members so they would have a better understanding of my daughter's journey.

In the back of the book is an order form for motivational "Power Through Pain" wristbands. Unfortunately, we have no more wristbands and do not currently anticipate getting more. Please do not send your checks; we will have to return them to you.

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