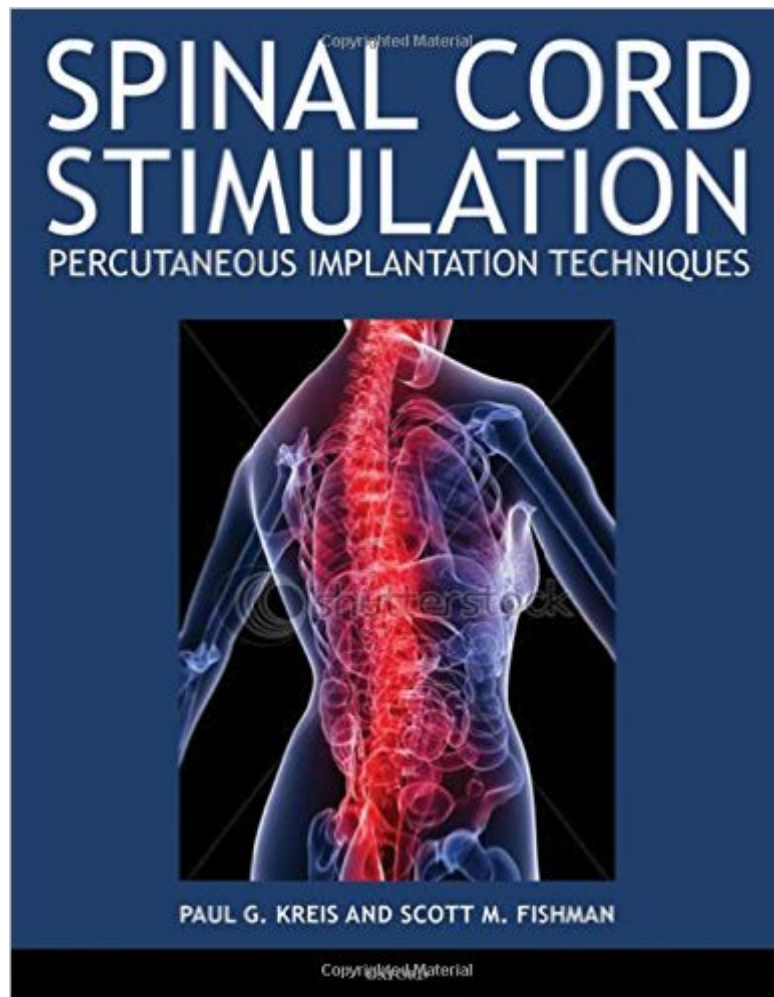


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This is an actual text book outlining the surgical techniques required for the implantation of the Spinal Cord Stimulator. I was waiting for my surgery when I decided I wanted to know what was to happen. Although I was awake throughout throughout the surgery I knew sl could see nothing of the implant site on my lower back. Reading about the surgery answered many of my questions and frightened my surgeon. He was stunned that I had found and read this book but by the following morning he had realized that of course I would go read about it all. I felt better prepared so there were no surprises - except that I felt like I had been run over by a fleet of Mack trucks. Recommended for those who have a passion for knowing what is being done to them.

This book is well-written and concise. I am not familiar with Dr. Kreis, but have heard and read from Dr. Fishman, a very productive author in the field of pain medicine. Their book is a great book to share with other providers about SCS. The book amounts to a short review of SCS, technique and application. It deliberately skirts any complex or esoteric applications (retrograde peripheral nerve stimulation, occipital applications), and prepares the provider for training. A good refresher or introduction for the pain fellow or rotating resident. There are books that are more technical, and if you do SCS, you should have one of these, but this one is for sharing with patients and other providers. Thanks, Drs. Kreis and Fishman!

Really good book for people who are beginning and are about to begin doing this procedure.

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