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Two women who have experienced menopause share their personal stories along with advice for others. Posner, who had a family history of breast cancer, decided to write a book about her trial-and-error experience with nonhormonal approaches to treating the symptoms of menopause. Wanting to avoid both natural and synthetic estrogens, she researched and mapped her own course of treatment, relying on exercise, diet, and massive amounts of supplements. 3.0 out of 5 stars *The Only Menopause Guide You'll Need* by D. Moore. Reviewed in the United States on October 30, 2008. Verified Purchase. You don't need to go out and buy a magic pill for boosting your immune system. Instead, these few easy things can help your body work at and feel its best. Seventeen. If you're wincing at the mere thought of a hug, here's a comprehensive guide of the potential culprits, from breastfeeding to breast cancer. *Martha Stewart Living. Everything You Need to Know About Forget-Me-Nots*. From watering tips to the best soil conditions, two gardening experts share their advice. *Harper's Bazaar*. If you walk mindfully, you'll feel calmer and more grounded after this exercise. There are many online tools to help too including *Headspace* to help you with mindfulness techniques and *Mindshift* designed to help you cope with anxiety. *The Menopause Doctor: Dr Louise Newson*, founder of Britain's first menopause clinic, *Newson Health Menopause & Wellness Centre*. An awful lot of the women I talk to tell me they experience heart palpitations at some point in their menopause. It can be really frightening – the feeling that your heart is going to burst out of your chest - and many end up in hospital or at their doctors, get tests only to be told there is nothing wrong with their heart. This then causes them to get increasingly anxious about what is causing them. *Menopause Books From Amazon. The Only Menopause Guide You'll Need* The Johns Hopkins University Press. View on Amazon. Skin changes are among the side effect of menopause. These changes won't happen overnight, so the sooner you increase your skin care the better. Avoid the sun as much as possible. Wear sun screen. When you reach menopause, you are no longer ovulating each month and the production of estrogen and progesterone ceases. When you have not had a menstrual period for over 12 consecutive months, you are considered to be postmenopausal. When does menopause start? Menopause generally begins between the ages of 45 and 55. Before your final period, you will enter a transitional stage (perimenopause) where you'll experience hormonal symptoms and irregular periods. This stage can last between two and eight years. About 1 in 20 women globally experience early menopause, which can happen between the