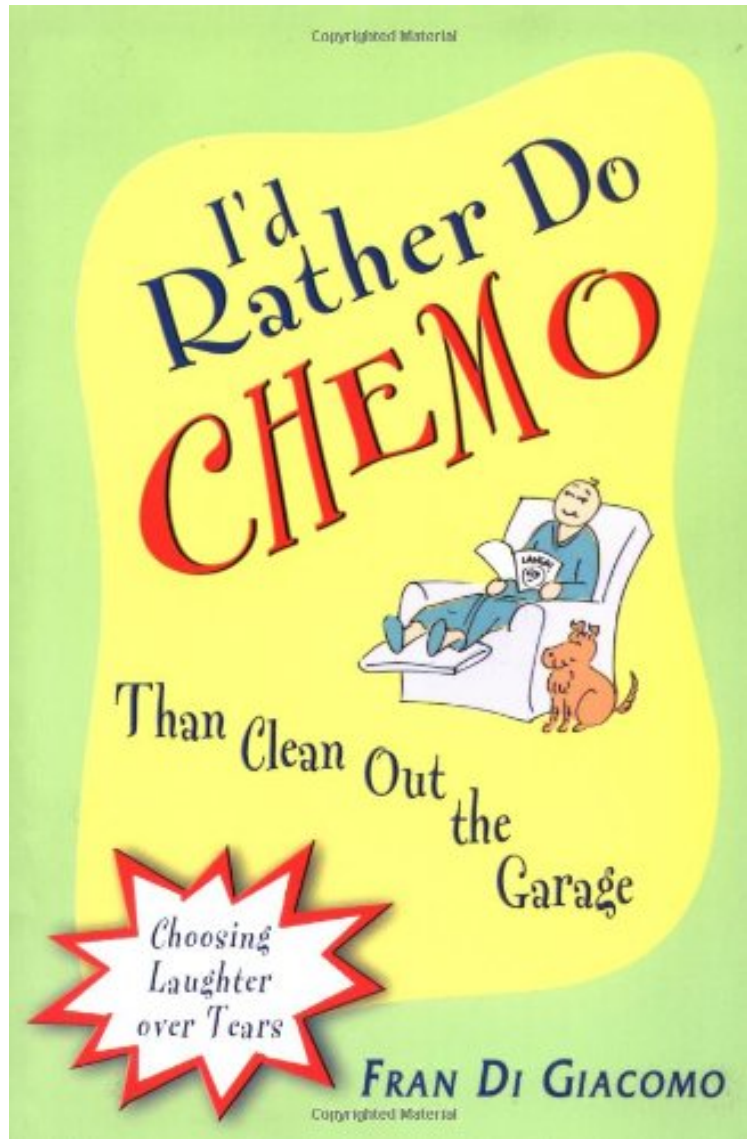


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Pearls of wisdom balance hilarious fun in this shameless exploitation of the chemo lifestyle. Fran Di Giacomo shares the game plan she has used for survival, for quality of life, and to maintain her career as a professional artist. "As a career member of the Chemo Club, I have lived with cancer for twenty years," writes Fran. "In the last five years, I have had thirteen hospitalizations, ten surgeries, and constant chemotherapy. Staying alive is a full-time job. I grew impatient with the usual sob stories dealing with cancer; we don't need tears, we need backbone and laughter! I show readers how to cultivate a new zest and enthusiasm for life and thereby empower themselves to combat their disease."