

Chiropractic: History and Evolution of a New Profession

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1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Chiropractic History Written With A Medical Bias By Craig Hindson A little like a meat-eater giving your their opinion about vegetarianism there is a definite medical (the treatment of symptoms and disease) influence (and possibly agenda) to this book. A chiropractor understands that chiropractic (the detection and correction of nerve system imbalance due to structural imbalance) is most powerful, and of most use to the population, when it is distinct and separate to the practice of medicine. As a non-chiropractor Wardwell's opinions and ultimately conclusions miss the point that chiropractic is only unique from the other professions, attempting to improve "health", because of its philosophy. Chiropractic doesn't have a philosophy - it IS a philosophy. If you do not have this understanding to start then the conclusions are confounded. The references are of use. 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Almost new. By David Burgess The book was advertised as being new when I purchased the textbook, but I did find pencil underlying throughout the text.

The chiropractic health care profession has traditionally been much more sensitive and attuned to its history and evolution than other disciplines and professions. Examination of the historical foundations and principles of chiropractic is as much a part of a student's education as any basic or clinical science subject. This work reviews the foundations of chiropractic health care, from its origins in the late 18th century to its current status as a legitimate,

accepted health care profession. Chapters on chiropractic philosophy, science and principles are included, as are the historical underpinnings of chiropractic ethics, education and practice. The book concludes with a chapter on the future of the profession in light of its historical evolution, its acceptance by the general public, and its continuing struggle for acceptance by the medical profession.