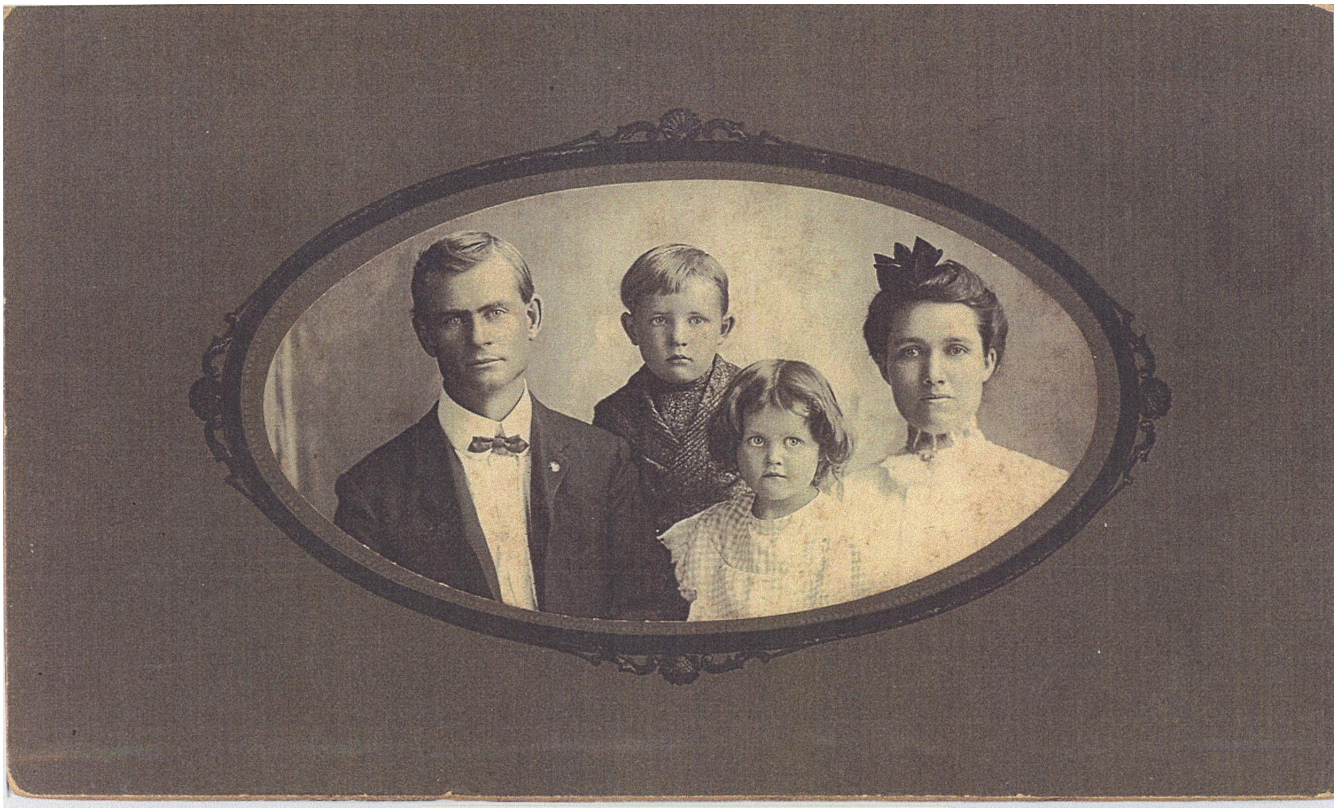
Coming Soon

More than fifty years ago, Major Bertrand DeJarnette encouraged Nebraska City newspaperman Ivan Beaumont to write a biography of his life. The doctor shared stories and documents with his hometown friend, and a rough draft was written. Each of the busy men added a few notes, but as time and interest slipped away, the stalled project was shelved.

Although information from the unfinished manuscript found its way into articles and time-lines over the decades, this fascinating investigation of Dr. DeJarnette's formative years and early influences has been gathering dust until now.

The title of the biography was and will remain "The Making of a Chiropractor," because its focus is on the people, places and events that put "the Major" onto the road to his destiny. For those elements of the book that were sketched out too vaguely, our editor's thousands of hours of sleuthing has uncovered details that clarify many misunderstandings and fill in details that have been missing in the history of Dr. DeJarnette.

We're sure you'll find "The Making of a Chiropractor" fascinating to read, and that it will provide you with an intimate look at a man whose research and guidance continues to help ease the suffering of millions.



Willis, Major, Fay and Maud DeJarnette in 1904

Complete with sign, Dr. DeJarnette's office at 722 Central Avenue in 1936

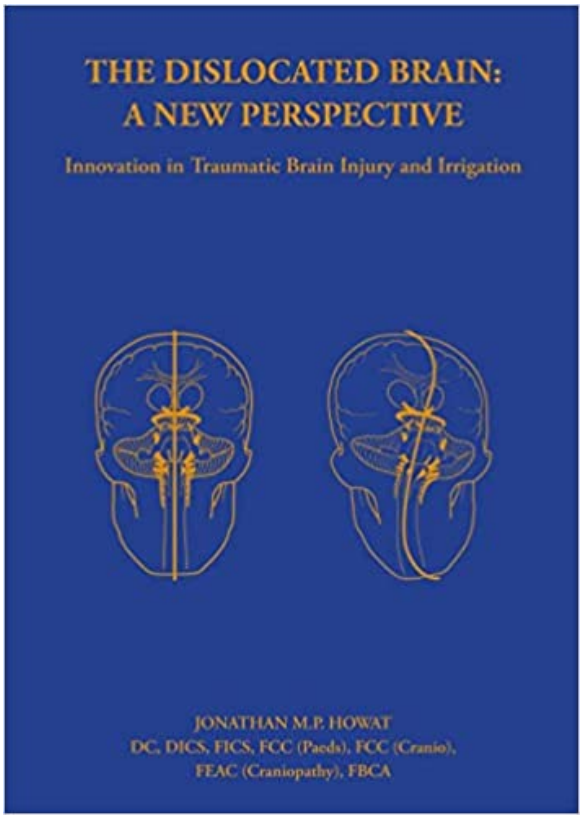
Orpheum Theatre Building – 1924 Home of Nebraska Chiropractic College

The Dislocated Brain: A New Perspective

by Jonathan Howat

Once again Dr. Howat has gone to great lengths to create a book important for any chiropractor, osteopath, or healthcare practitioner treating cranial bone and whole body dysfunction. His book, over 400 pages, is elegantly illustrated and written in an easy to read manner, taking complex information and breaking it down for delightful assimilation. It is available through Amazon for easy online purchasing.

The book is described on Amazon as follows: "The Dislocated Brain presents the innovative protocols of cranio fascial dynamics (CFD). CFD addresses traumatic brain injury and physically attempts to reverse traumatic distortion and the subsequent failure of brain drainage, thereby reinstating normal physiological function. CFD deals with the 'central brain core components' that make up the intricate neurological pathways that service all aspects of brain function. It includes: the understanding of early (from day 16 to day 23) embryological development of the 'primitive streak' (brain and spinal cord); the development of 'mesenchyme', which is the future fascial covering that encapsulates every part and component of the body; the ventricular system (producing cerebrospinal fluid), supported by the retrieving and processing components as listed above. CFD shows the hierarchical importance of these structures in human development. These areas are fundamental to normal brain function, namely, the retrieval, processing and dissemination of neurological information.



"Traumatic brain injury torques the spinal cord and the brainstem (the 'central brain core component'), and therefore disturbs the homeostasis of normal retrieval, processing and distribution of neurological information through the now distorted and corrupt neurological pathway system. This is the first primary deficit to neurological imbalance, which I call 'the dislocated brain'. The effect of torque on the neurological pathways is not unlike the buildup of scale in water pipes, gradually depositing 'fur' and reducing the flow of water. Similarly, in the brain this torque will inhibit the normal retrieval, processing and dissemination of neurological information. The purpose of this book is to give the reader the physiology and the understanding of the reinstatement of the 'central brain core component' by the removal of the central brain core component torque, which is the deep-seated ultimate 'subluxation'. The body and brain are now in a position to accept the numerous techniques that aid in the recovery of the neurological deficits, visceral changes and extremity distortions with far more effective outcomes."

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— Wren Burton, DC and Research Fellow, Osher Center for Integrative Medicine, Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School

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