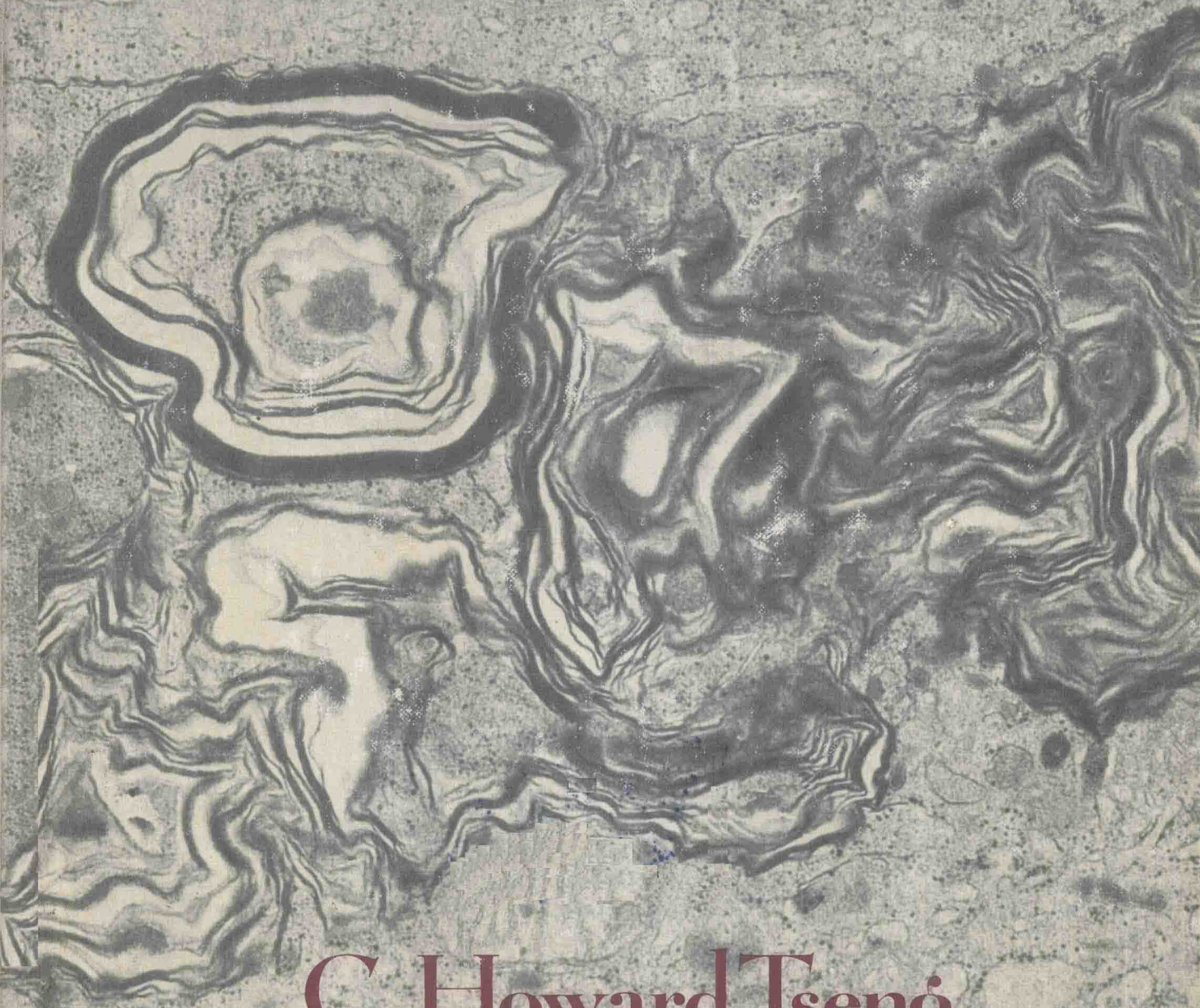


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PREFACE

This concise atlas contains precise illustrations of diagnostic features of particular diseases as well as the manifestations of common or specific pathologic processes.

Many electron microscopy atlases illustrate either normal human and animal ultrastructure or give extensive treatises on specific pathology subjects. Our atlas, however, is designed to be a comprehensive, easily read and assimilated atlas of routine electron micrographs that will provide a general introduction and review so needed by novices and by others interested in the field.

This atlas includes 200 illustrations from biopsy and surgical specimens from several large medical centers having routine electron microscopy services for the last decade. In addition, most of the electron microscopic diagnostic features of the diseases are included in this atlas.

The atlas is intended to serve as a desk reference for electron microscopists and as a comprehensive review for physicians preparing for various speciality board examinations. The atlas will also provide medical students and pathology residents with a basic understanding and the most current knowledge of human organ ultrastructure in abnormal conditions.

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1 Heart and Blood Vessel

Cardiomyopathy

FIGURE 1. This electron micrograph shows clumping of chromatin and marked invagination of nuclear membrane. (13,000 \times)