CARDIOLOGY: FUNDAMENTALS AND PRACTICE

Volume 2

CARDIOLOGY: FUNDAMENTALS AND PRACTICE

Second Edition

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Dedication

Dedicated to our families

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Foreword

We hold this book today and wonder about its impact on the future of Cardiology in much the same way a voyager planning an expedition into wild, uncharted country prepares for that experience. That voyager must provide for protection from the elements, for regular sustenance, and for a reasonable amount of comfort. His potential for success will be enhanced by having even partial maps of the region and knowledge of its hazards, of its beauty spots, of its history, and of the experiences of travelers who have preceded him.

Foremost, however, the voyager must have a keen desire for exploration and a curiosity about the hidden. The desire will offset the inevitable hardships; the curiosity will allow openness to new, perhaps as yet undescribed, phenomena and thus permit better delineation and understanding of what others have observed earlier.

Not the least of the requirements for the successful and rewarding experience is that the voyager share with those who have gone before and with those who will follow, share not only in the excitement of witnessing phenomena but also in understanding their meaning. With such sharing, even the novice is not a complete novice. Without such sharing, a swelling apparent at the top of a Norway pine, for example, is an unexplained swelling. With sharing, even the novice may recognize that it is a bald eagle perched on the tree. And recognizing and watching, he may prove to himself that it is so even as the bird flies away from its perch. Without sharing, all waters may look alike. With sharing, the novice may know ahead of time about shallow, rocky bottoms and avoid their potential hazards.

The voyager who has prepared adequately and who maintains a keen awareness comes back having achieved personal fulfillment and having become a source of valuable information and help to others who someday will travel the same area. In a manner, any student in Medicine, the Cardiologist included, is a voyager into country that is only partially charted. This book may be considered a comprehensive guide for the Cardiology voyager. Among those who will use it as a guide, experience in Cardiology will be of the greatest possible diversity; these voyagers will range from the novice to the highly experienced physician. Despite this broad array of experience, this book will have knowledge new to each. No voyager, however experienced, will have seen every element of the terrain.

This book is a handbook, comprehensive and detailed, designed to invite, excite, and guide the Cardiologist. Its foundation is the extensive experience of its many authors, experience that collectively is as broad as the entire field of medicine. The many areas of interest among the authors might have led, without proper coordination, to many unintegrated chapters. But that has been avoided by the close teamwork and interdigitation of ideas among members of the Staff of the Mayo Clinic.

The result of this teamwork is even more positive: a collection of facts and concepts that are coordinated beautifully, presented clearly, and illustrated elegantly. Of biblical type, it holds both facts and implications for deductions, so that it is both a source of illumination and a stimulus of thought.

To those who make use of it in the future, this book will supply facts about phenomena, will show how seemingly subtle phenomena can be woven into diagnoses, and will describe what can be done to help the patient affected by cardiac disease. The book will do more. Its approach is such as to magnify curiosity, and this is one of the elements of its greatness because it is only through curiosity that the unknown of today will be revealed tomorrow.

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Preface

The philosophical perspective embodied in the first edition of Cardiology: Fundamentals and Practice emerged from the work of the original editors. They very successfully seized an opportunity to present one institution's integrated clinical approach to the management of the patient with cardiac disorders. The first edition was completed and arranged with the objective of providing clinicians in cardiology with a practical text. To that end, the chapters on management were contributed by physicians who themselves daily care for patients with cardiac problems. Because of abbreviated curricula in modern schools, the authors felt constrained to provide a historical perspective and sufficient basic information on presenting symptoms to ensure and facilitate integration of current technologic data.

The second edition is governed by the same basic philosophy and follows a similar general outline. In the mere 4 years that have elapsed since the publication of the first edition, we have witnessed continued rapid expansion of knowledge and technology. Accordingly, major additions and revisions were necessary for the second edition.

Part I of the text begins with the historical background, Part II covers basic structure and function necessary for the understanding of abnormal function and symptoms, and Parts III and IV deal in detail with diagnosis and pharmocology, respectively. The remaining chapters address specific cardiac disorders. Nine entirely new chapters have been added: "Ultrafast Computed Tomography," "Cardiac Magnetic Resonance Imaging," "Cardiac Transplantation," "Acquired Diseases of the Abdominal Aorta," "Cell and Molecular Biology for the Cardiologist," an Introduction to the echocardiography section, "Doppler Echocardiography," "Stress Echocardiography," and "Transesophageal and Innovative Echocardiographic Techniques."

Additional new material was included by combining chapters and adding sections to previous chapters: "Signal-Averaged Electrocardiography" was added to the chapter on standard electrocardiography; "Noninvasive Evaluation of Patients With Arrhythmias" was combined with "Ambulatory Electrocardiographic Recording" and a section on silent ischemia was included to produce "Noninvasive Evaluation of Patients With Arrhythmias and Silent Ischemia; Ambulatory and Transtele-

phonic Electrocardiographic Monitoring and Cardiac Functional Testing"; "Pacing" was divided into "Antibradycardia Devices" and "Antitachycardia Devices," the latter including a new section on automatic implantable cardioverter-defibrillators; and "Risk Factor Intervention in Pediatrics" was combined with "The Risk-Factor Concept" to become "Prevention of Coronary Heart Disease."

Significant revisions were made in most of the remaining chapters. In all chapters, references (although not exhaustive) are representative of the most important and the most recent. There are approximately 400 new figures and 100 new tables.

With the passage of time, change is inevitable. Some changes are not welcome but must be accepted. One such change is in the editors of this textbook. Dr. Robert Brandenburg, colleague, teacher, and friend, elected, because of distance and other major commitments, to pass his baton. Fortunately for us, he continued to give generously of his time and expertise. His contributions, evident in the first edition, continue in this edition. A welcome change is the addition of Dr. Bernard Gersh and Dr. Michael McGoon as editors. They bring to this book a new and exciting perspective. Our readers will be the beneficiaries of their expertise. The contributing editors—Dr. David Hayes, Dr. Rick Nishimura, and Dr. Hartzell Schaff—are equally welcome and important members of the team. They devoted innumerable hours to reading and improving the submitted manuscripts.

We are indebted to our contributors, who, working under the constraint of very tight time schedules, have, without exception, been receptive to the editors' suggested changes, met their time commitments, and allowed the editors to complete this monumental task in a timely fashion. It is therefore with great pleasure that we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to our contributors (listed at the front of this book) and to our many colleagues, each of whom made vital contributions to the completed work. The textbook is itself a compliment to them all.

A special thank you is extended to Dr. Bernard K. Forscher, Head of the Section of Publications, for his constant and dedicated support; to Roberta Schwartz, Supervisor in the Section of Publications, for her energy, enthusiasm, optimism,

and managerial expertise; her contribution and commitment were essential for success; to John L. Prickman, Editor, for his professionalism in enhancing the readability of the new material; to Sharon Wadleigh, Lead Editorial Assistant and coordinator for this textbook, for her dedication in organizing, reading, typing, checking, and rechecking to avoid errors; to Rose Ann Ptacek-Vitse and Margery Lovejoy, who devoted many hours to manuscript production; to Jen Schlotthauer, Office Assistant, who handled the printer's proofs; to Mary Schwager, Lead Proofreader and expert in detecting oversights; and to Robert Benassi, master medical illustrator and reviewer of all Mayo art appearing in this textbook.

The personnel of Mosby-Year Book are acknowledged for the major contributions they made despite the handicap of geographic distance, which denied them the almost daily interactions enjoyed by members of our Section of Publications. A special thanks to Nancy Megley of Mosby-Year Book, who reflected and represented all her colleagues well. It was a distinct pleasure to work with her on this project.

"Books are the treasured wealth of the world and the fit inheritance of generations and nations," said Henry David Thoreau. Our sincere hope is that this textbook, *Cardiology: Fundamentals and Practice*, merits inclusion by that definition.

Emilio R. Giuliani, M.D.

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