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THIS VOLUME marks the beginning of the second decade of publication of *Current Therapy*. For the past ten years through a series of annual editions this publication has brought to the practicing physician current and authoritative therapeutic procedures in concise and specific terms designed for ready application to the problem at hand. That this approach has been sound is attested to by the great popularity of the work with physicians throughout the world.

In response to suggestions by readers and authors, certain changes have been made from year to year in regard to the material presented, the list of authors, disease entities and certain desired additions.

In planning for the original edition (1949) the problem of giving adequate attention to the different schools of thought in the treatment of any specific disease was solved by publishing articles of two to four authors for each disease. By this means different opinions by qualified authors, certain changes have been made from physician was thus given the advantage of selecting the method he felt most suited for his use. With succeeding editions, however, it became apparent that in certain diseases treatment methods differed only slightly in any one year, that annual editions allow publication of significant changes without undue delay, and that the policy of rotation of topics among different authors adequately covers the problem of insuring that all schools of thought are represented. For these reasons more than one treatment method for a specific disease is now given only when major differences of opinion among authorities exist.

The policy of rotation of topics among authors was instituted at the request of readers who wished to have access to the treatment

methods of certain other recognized authorities and also at the request of many authors who felt that yearly revisions were too frequent for them to make worthwhile changes in their articles and desired to contribute after longer intervals. When the purpose of the book is considered it can be seen that the adoption of this policy was a wise move. By this means *Current Therapy* can keep pace with the rapidly changing therapeutic methods from all sections of the country and bring them in concise form in one volume to the busy practitioner.

To further increase the value of the book, tables of Normal Laboratory Values of Clinical Importance, a list of packaging information of all registered drugs mentioned in the volume and an extensive table of pediatric dosages have been added. The section on poisonings has been enlarged in an attempt to give in the space available more information on the care of patients exposed to the more common toxic agents. It is realized that only the more common poisons can be mentioned in this section; a complete list would require several large volumes. The toxic agents listed are those which in the opinion of the authors are of major importance and are those most often involved in situations requiring emergency treatment.

As in previous editions, the editor wishes to express his gratitude to the authors and consultants of this volume for their aid in making *Current Therapy* one of the most popular compendiums of treatment ever published. To them should go the major credit for its success. The editor also wishes to thank the staff of the W. B. Saunders Company for their wise guidance and continued interest in maintaining the consistent high standards of the work.

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