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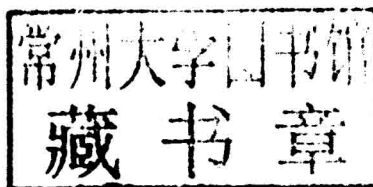
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FOREWORD

The American Board of Surgery offers an annual In-Training Examination (ABSITE), a multiple-choice examination that measures the progress of residents in terms of their knowledge of applied science and management of clinical problems. The purpose of the Johns Hopkins ABSITE Review Manual is to provide, in a single text, a comprehensive review of the field of general surgery tailored to the busy surgical resident. This is the second edition of a collective work of many Johns Hopkins (Halsted) residents which has been reviewed by their surgical faculty. In addition to providing a review of current general surgical principles, it is also a practice tool for the examination itself. Not only can this manual be used to review for the ABSITE, but also for the general surgery qualifying examination or for review of topics presented in a concise fashion.

The first edition was published in 2009 and contained a full-length 225 question practice examination with detailed answers written by former Johns Hopkins surgery residents and reviewed by the Hopkins faculty. It was well received both nationally and internationally as a study aid. For the second edition, the authors and editors have completely revised and updated the 225 original questions, and have added a second full-length 225 question examination. This ABSITE review book will be the only one on the market with two full-length, comprehensive, expert faculty-reviewed examinations. Key figures and tables have been included for many of the questions, as well as up-to-date cancer staging and treatment algorithms.

It is indeed fitting that this manual is published by the surgical residents and faculty of the Johns Hopkins University. The most famous surgical resident and faculty member to emanate from the Johns Hopkins Department of Surgery is Dr. John L. Cameron, who also served as Chair and helped to train thousands of surgeons. He is also responsible for disseminating dozens of other Chairs of Surgery around the country.

In many presentations and publications, I have heard him say that until the opening of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1889, there was no formal system to train surgeons in the United States. All surgeons were self-trained or learned by way of an apprenticeship, and few spent more than one or two years in a hospital setting. Dr. William Stewart Halsted was named as the first Chair of Surgery at Johns Hopkins and introduced a system in which medical school graduates entered a university-sponsored, hospital-based surgical training program. Over a several-year period of increasing responsibility, these young surgeons became well versed in surgery, anatomy, pathology, bacteriology, and physiology. The training program culminated in a final period of near-total independence and autonomous activity. This training system eventually spread throughout the entire country.

Surgical residents will find this manual extremely helpful in preparation for the ABSITE. The editors and authors have put together a valuable tool and comprehensive review of general surgery for the benefit of surgical residents. It follows in the footsteps of Halsted, Cameron, and other accomplished surgical educators hailing from the Johns Hopkins University.

“Before anything else, preparation is the key to success.”—Alexander Graham Bell

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