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PREFACE

The necessity for a complete revision of *Current Diagnosis* within the short period of four years is a startling commentary on how rapidly medical knowledge changes. It is a reflection not only of the accumulation of new knowledge but of changes in our use of the old. The editors have attempted to carry out this revision with the same objective as was set for previous editions: to provide the practicing physician with an up-to-date reference that gathers into one volume the best currently available information on medical diagnosis. Thus, the objective of the revised and rewritten *Current Diagnosis* is not merely to include new factual information that has been generated during the past two years but rather to provide a new look at all the available information, new or old. To accomplish this, a new group of contributors has been selected to present their concepts and to discuss their understanding of current diagnostic practices.

Each article includes a definition of the disease entity, a discussion of presenting signs and symptoms, and a description of physical findings. This is followed by a discussion of other methods of studying the patient, including laboratory tests and radiologic procedures, and mention of some of the pitfalls that might lead to errors in diagnosis.

In response to requests from readers of previous editions, new sections on differential diagnosis have been added for selected areas that present unusual problems.

The editors appreciate that the practicing physician will use *Current Diagnosis* primarily when he has a diagnostic problem at hand, and they have asked the authors to go beyond the "textbook picture" to include information that will be of assistance in studying patients with atypical and perhaps misleading manifestations. They have asked the authors also to avoid involved discussions of differential diagnosis and long lists of alternative possibilities and to focus instead on the information needed to diagnose the specific disease entity. The most frequent diagnostic problem is one in which the physician suspects that the patient has a certain condition but he must find the most direct and definitive methods for confirming his provisional diagnosis. The specific articles should assist him in doing this.

Another common situation is one in which the physician must choose between an unknown number of possible diagnoses. To meet this need we have incorporated numerous cross references and an extensive index that lists all symptoms, signs, and findings mentioned in the book.

Although it is overshadowed by the financial plight of the nations' medical schools, one of the major problems of medical educators today stems from the vigorous growth of medical knowledge. In terms of the total medical information available,

medical students have perhaps twice as much to learn as did students as short a time as 15 years ago. The practicing physician faces a similar problem. He must keep his knowledge current in spite of increasing demands upon his time. *Current Diagnosis* was first written and since revised in an effort to assist him in doing this.

The present volume is a result of the cooperation of over 300 leading medical authorities, both in the United States and abroad. Each contributor was selected not only because of an interest and competence in a particular field but also because of direct involvement in patient care, making him aware of the problems faced by the physician in practice.

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