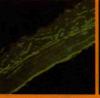




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Fellow, Pediatric Cardiology Cincinnati Children's Hospital Cincinnati, Ohio The 6th Edition of the Textbook of Interventional Cardiology has been more extensively revamped than any other previous edition, starting with the addition of a co-editor which we refer to as T + T and what will hopefully be viewed as T² with respect to the product transcending the sum of the editors input and perspective. We have tried to fully capture the excitement in the field of interventional cardiology, highlighting such breakthroughs as transcatheter aortic valve implantation (TAVI). In this procedure, the sense at the moment the stent valve is deployed is a combination of exhilaration and anxiety, reminiscent of the early pioneering days of balloon angioplasty, and new device development. Over the years, coronary intervention became increasingly predictable and, in many ways, routine, with the progressive maturation of stents and leaps forward in our adjunct pharmacologic therapies. In some ways, the field of interventional cardiology lost a bit of its pioneering spark that had so characterized this discipline from its inception in the 1980s. In those heady times, performing balloon angioplasty in the coronary artery was unpredictable. The predictability provided by stents was replaced with the upredictability of stent thrombosis. Interventional cardiologists, and scientests, had to not only rise to the challenge for each individual patient, but also discover the vital innovations that would perpetuate the prominence and importance of the specialty.

Today, the challenges continue, but they have morphed considerably. The profile of patients who undergo coronary intervention has dramatically increased in complexity including patients wth advanced age, those with left main stem lesions, chronic occlusions, and what would formerly have been considered prohibitive complexity. Whatever happened to patients with Type A lesions? How can we break the maximal SYNTAX score barrier for PCI? At the same time, the crisis in health care economics has placed an undue burden on interventional cardiologists with respect to time, constraints in equipment selection, and fulfilling the responsibility of 24/7 coverage for such emergencies as acute myocardial infarction. There is also the incremental pressure from scorecarding initiatives and challenges to the appropriateness of

procedures. But, hopefully, all of these challenges are outweighed by the immense gratification of helping a symptomatic patient with limitations in the quality of life get back to his or her baseline.

This book is intended to serve as a resource for the interventional cardiology community, which not only includes practicing cardiologists, but also the team involved in procedures, referring physicians, and those training or who have aspiration to train in this awe inspiring field. We have changed authors of several chapters to provide a sense of newness and a fresh perspective, and have added several chapters that reflect how the field has changed such as left mainstem disease, thrombus containing lesions, transradial intervention, complications of procedures, the role of cardiac surgeons, and optical coherence tomography. In every chapter, we have sought the authors who are widely regarded as the true expert(s) in the field. Going forward, we fully recognize that there needs to be increased cooperativity with cardiac surgeons—the rising popularity of hybrid and collaborative valve procedures that capitalize on the best parts of percutaneous and surgical approaches is clearly indicative of that collaboration.

We want to express our genuine and deep appreciation to all 130 authors from all over the world who have graciously contributed to this new edition. The old line "it takes a village" needs to be replaced by "it takes a world" to comprehensively and authentically present the ever-burgeoning field of interventional cardiology. We thank Taylor Ball and Natasha Andjelkovic both at Elsevier, for their first rate, professional support of this endeavor. And we are especially grateful to the interventional community of readers of this book who have supported it as the primary reference textbook source for over 25 years. That represents a large sense of responsibility for us to maintain and we hope to have lived up to that, and perhaps exceeded expectations with the 6th edition.

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