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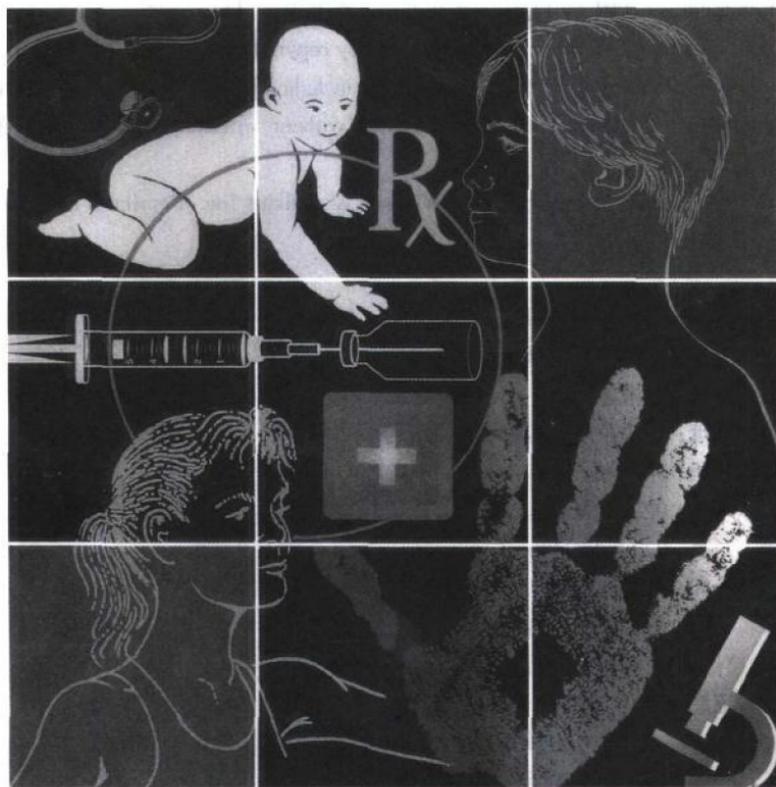
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From inability to let well alone; from too much zeal for the new and contempt for what is old; from putting knowledge before wisdom, science before art, and cleverness before common sense, from treating patients as cases, and from making the cure of the disease more grievous than the endurance of the same, Good Lord, deliver us.

—SIR ROBERT HUTCHISON, *British Medical Journal* 1:671, 1953

May those who use the information in this book apply it wisely and gently.

—FROM THE SECOND EDITION

PREFACE

WHY DO YOU NEED THIS MANUAL? There are other small texts, of course, and there is Medline. So why is this *Manual* unique and useful? Mainly because the text is brief and compact, so you don't need to wade through lengthy chapters, and the references have been carefully selected and are annotated, so you don't have to spend hours with Medline trying to identify which articles are worth your time. That's the overview; here are some details:

1. Basic material is included in the text; sources of more advanced or detailed information are listed in the annotated references at the end of each chapter.

2. General principles of treatment are provided in the text, but specifics are not. (Consult the annotated references or The Children's Hospital of Boston *Manual of Pediatric Therapeutics* in the Lippincott Williams & Wilkins Spiral Manual series.)

3. The references are categorized, progressing from general reviews to specific issues. Frequently, though, the best discussion of a specific issue is provided in an article or collection listed with the general reviews. Therefore, check the beginning section of the references first.

4. In selecting references, preference was given to those most easily accessible and to reviews, both editorial and comprehensive, with good bibliographies. These criteria permitted the number of references to be limited to 20 to 30 per chapter. We could not resist sneaking in additional references, however, for a total of well over 3,000.

The contributing authors have been most gracious in accepting editorial comments. I am grateful to them, to medical librarian-extraordinaire, Leslie Mackler for her expertise and generous, helpful assistance, and to Ellen Roberts, who helped put this Manual together just as she has kept me together for more than 30 years.

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