

Imaging of the Spine and Spinal Cord

edited by CLAUDE MANELFE, 910 pp., ill., New York, Raven Press, 1992. \$170.00

This book has 60 contributors, 15 from the United States and the remainder from Europe. It has 24 chapters.

The chapter on normal anatomy is more of an atlas with minimal description and discussion. Beautiful CT and MR images, along with pathologic specimens, are presented. Two hundred eighty-six anatomic structures are identified by number. These numbers are decoded with four pages of nomenclature at the end of the chapter. The reader therefore has to flip back and forth, which can be somewhat tedious.

There is a brief chapter on embryology and development of the spine. A functional anatomy chapter is also presented. The latter, which is somewhat unusual in radiology texts, provides excellent information on spinal biomechanics and basic spinal neurology.

The book follows with two well-written chapters on principles of CT and MRI, including basic physics and imaging protocol. There is also a chapter on CT and MRI contrast media, but discussion of myelography and myelographic contrast is limited. In fact, not much is mentioned about myelography or CT myelography (both of which are still important imaging modalities) in the entire book.

The next two chapters deal with osteoporosis and structure/mineralization of vertebral bone. These physiologic discussions are also unusual in radiology texts but make for interesting reading.

The book follows with chapters on normal and pathologic states of disk and facet joints as well as a separate chapter on disk herniations. The latter chapter correlates radicular symptoms with the levels of disk herniations, and the images are excellent. Separate chapters on nondiscogenic spinal stenosis and spondylolisthesis are presented. Brief chapters on normal variants and pitfalls, spine trauma, infectious diseases of the spine, and spine tumors are also presented.

The following chapters on intraspinal and intramedullary pathology, vascular lesions, intraoperative ultrasound, and congenital malformations are all very well done, with beautiful CT and MR images. The final five chapters cover the cranial-vertebral junction, syringomyelia, postoperative spine, sacrum, and a brief review of interventional spinal radiology.

We feel that this book, although too detailed for the medical student and resident, would be an excellent advanced reference for the general radiologist, neuroradiologist, orthopedist, and neurologist.

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Pediatric Sleep Medicine

by STEPHEN H. SHELDON, JEAN-PAUL SPIRE, and HOWARD B. LEVY, 270 pp., ill., Philadelphia, W.B. Saunders, 1992. \$40.00

For centuries, pediatricians have been facing questions by parents regarding their children's sleep habits, and shamans and medicine men for centuries before them. It has only been decades, however, with the explosion and knowledge about neurophysiology and cardiopulmonary function during sleep, that physicians have been able to provide advice based on fact, in addition to experience. However, the majority of data in sleep medicine has been collected in adults, and the authors acknowledge the relative dearth of research in pediatric sleep. The authors correctly point out that "the fundamental differences of childhood sleep and its disturbances should be discussed separately from those of adolescents and adults."

This volume is intended for primary care practitioners as

well as sleep disorders professionals who are involved in the evaluation and treatment of children with disordered sleep. This is a difficult task, for these audiences have very different needs and expertise. The pediatrician and family practitioner is skilled in the care of the awake child and may have little or no background in neurobiology. The sleep specialist has expertise with sleep disorders in communicative adults, but may be at a disadvantage in dealing with a nonverbal child as well as the child's family. This book attempts a middle ground and, as with all projects of this ambitious scope, succeeds only partly.

The book is essentially divided into three sections. The first six chapters describe normal sleep and its variations. Chapters 7 through 12 describe sleep disorders, followed by an extensive appendix. The introduction provides an overview of the theories on the function of sleep, but it, like the literature, is confusing and conflicting. Chapter 2 presents a brief but well-referenced discussion of the development of sleep and circadian rhythms. Chapters 3 and 4 discuss chronobiology and anatomy. These are very complex subjects, but the text and figures complement each other; the text approaches sleep from the anatomic perspective, while the figures take an electrophysiologic approach, describing the regions that produce wakefulness, REM sleep, and non-REM sleep. Chapter 5 also presents excellent figures summarizing the physiologic variations that occur during sleep. It is primarily descriptive, however, and could be strengthened by a discussion of the significance of the variabilities that are described. Chapter 6 presents a good, brief discussion of dreams, including a review of the psychological and neurobiologic theories in the literature.

With the exception of an entire chapter devoted to enuresis, the chapters dealing with sleep disorders will be most useful for the sleep professional. The chapter on disorders of initiating and maintaining sleep has too much focus on arcane details, occasionally obscuring the important concepts. The chapter on disorders of excessive somnolence similarly presents frustratingly brief discussions of individual disorders, devoting a total of only 2½ pages to both narcolepsy and obstructive sleep apnea. The section on medical disorders provides only vague discussions of specific disorders that may result in sleeplessness. In contrast, the book presents good, practical suggestions for behavioral sleep problems, and one appreciates the authors' frankness in paraphrasing Voltaire, since "time is on the physician's side in the management of many sleep disorders. Simple behavioral procedures may occupy the parents' attention long enough for a spontaneous remission to occur." The flow diagrams present useful differential diagnoses.

The figures in the chapter on sleep/wake schedule disorders are not easily understandable and should be better explained. The chapter as a whole should be better referenced. The book states that "studies have shown that . . ." and yet does not direct the reader to those primary sources.

The chapter on parasomnias is potentially very useful, but again needs to be better referenced to primary sources, as opposed to texts or review articles. The chapter states that "polysomnography . . . is mandatory" in the evaluation of the parasomnias. Yet this recommendation is not defended by references. In fact, since the chapter correctly points out that somnambulism alone occurs in up to 15% of the population, the nation's sleep centers would quickly be overwhelmed when, in fact, most parasomnias can probably be diagnosed by a careful history and physical examination. Since parasomnias are so common, the primary physician needs some guidance on which patients need to be referred to a sleep center.

The chapter on sleep-disordered respiration is unlikely to be much help to the sleep professional. It is often superficial and poorly referenced, quoting "standards" without reference, such as for periodic breathing. There is little on sudden infant death syndrome. In contrast, the chapter on enuresis presents a clear and well-written discussion of the epidemiology, pathophysiology, and treatment, including detailed practical instructions for behavioral modification. However, there is a clear psychological bias to this chapter with less than one page and only four refer-

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Principles of Geriatric Neurology Robert Katzman,1992 Principles of Geriatric Neurology combines input from both neurologists and geriatricians offering a superbly focused examination of the neurologic problems of our aging population The book includes recent research on Alzheimer s disease and other disorders and discussions addressing normal biologic and neurologic changes that occur with aging abnormal signs and their related pathophysiology and improved diagnosis and management of patients with age related problems *Principles and Practice of Geriatric Psychiatry* Mohammed T. Abou-Saleh,Cornelius L. E. Katona,Anand Kumar,2011-01-04 The renowned Principles and Practice of Geriatric Psychiatry now in its third edition addresses the social and biological concepts of geriatric mental health from an international perspective Featuring contributions by distinguished authors from around the world the book offers a distinctive angle on issues in this continually developing discipline Principles and Practice of Geriatric Psychiatry provides a comprehensive review of geriatric psychiatry spanning both psychiatric and non psychiatric disorders scientific advances in service development specific clinical dilemmas New chapters on genetics of aging somatoform disorders epidemiology of substance abuse somatoform disorders care of the dying patient Continuing the practice of earlier editions the major sections of the book address aging diagnosis and assessment and clinical conditions incorporating an engaging discussion on substance abuse and schizophrenic disorders Shorter sections include the presentation of mental illness in elderly people from different cultures one of the most popular sections in previous editions Learning and behavioural studies as well as models of geriatric psychiatry practice are covered extensively This book provides a detailed overview of the entire range of mental illness in old age presented within an accessible format Principles and Practice of Geriatric Psychiatry is an essential read for psychiatrists geriatricians neurologists and psychologists It is of particular use for instructors of general psychiatry programs and their residents Geriatric Neuropsychology Shane S. Bush,Thomas A. Martin,2005-10-10 The text provides a lifespan developmental approach to neuropsychology It addresses the many issues in neuropsychological assessment that differ between younger and older adults It describes the symptoms neuropathology diagnostic considerations and treatment options of common neurological disorders associated with aging It also addresses special considerations related to geriatric neuropsychology such as ethical issues family systems issues decision making capacity cultural consideration and medical medication substance use issues Additionally a list of resources for the elderly and their families is also provided

National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1992 *Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1993 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 *Handbook of Health and Rehabilitation Psychology* Anthony J. Goreczny,2013-11-11 Despite medical technological advances the major killers with which we must currently contend have remained essentially the same for the past few decades Stroke cancer and heart disease together account for the vast majority of deaths in the United States In addition due to improved medical care many

Americans who would previously have died now survive these disorders necessitating that they receive appropriate rehabilitation efforts One result of our own medical advances is that we must now accept the high costs associated with providing quality care to individuals who develop one of these problems and we must avail ourselves to assist of afflicted individuals families Despite the relative stability of causes of death and disability the health care field is currently experiencing tremendous pressures both from professionals with in the field who desire more and better technology than is currently available and from the public and other payers of health care e g insurance companies who seek an end to increasing health care costs These pressures along with an increased emphasis on providing evidence of cost effectiveness and quality assurance are substantially changing the way that health care professionals perform their jobs

Diagnosis and Management of Peripheral Nerve Disorders Jerry R. Mendell, John T. Kissel, David R. Cornblath, 2001-03-08 Peripheral neuropathies represent a challenging subject for most physicians This is an up to date comprehensive and readable book on peripheral neuropathies that includes concise information on the clinical electrophysiological pathological pathogenic and treatment aspects of the most important disorders New molecular and serologic diagnostic tests are discussed Sections are devoted to nerve and skin biopsy techniques and findings quantitative sensory and autonomic reflex tests Case examples are used liberally throughout the text The editors Mendell Kissel and Cornblath are experienced clinicians that bring complementary knowledge to each of the subjects Additional authors have been handpicked for specific topics which add to the value of the edition

Neurogenetics Stefan-M. Pulst, 2000 Neurogenetics is intended for any physician or scientist who manages patients with inherited diseases of the nervous system It presents the clinical phenotypes of the most commonly inherited neurologic diseases and their molecular pathogenesis followed by a description of the appropriate tests to be used in diagnosis Two introductory chapters familiarize the nongeneticist with medical genetic terminology and molecular genetic techniques useful in the analysis of genetic disease and genetic testing Subsequent chapters examine major neurologic disorders caused by single defects as well as disease phenotypes such as Alzheimer disease or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis which may be caused by defects in single genes but may also be seen as sporadic diseases The genetic components of other common neurologic disorders such as epilepsy multiple sclerosis migraine and stroke are all covered in detail The final chapter discusses genetic counseling of symptomatic and pre symptomatic individuals Throughout chapters discuss genotype phenotype correlations and where appropriate animal models for inherited human neurologic diseases Several chapters are devoted to recently discovered diseases caused by unstable DNA repeats Special emphasis is placed on conveying how DNA testing can be applied to the daily practice of geneticists and neurologists

The Cambridge Handbook of Age and Ageing Malcolm L. Johnson, Vern L. Bengtson, Peter G. Coleman, Thomas B. L. Kirkwood, 2005-12-01 The Cambridge Handbook of Age and Ageing first published in 2005 is a guide to the body of knowledge theory policy and practice relevant to age researchers and gerontologists around the world It contains almost 80 original chapters commissioned and written by

the world's leading gerontologists from 16 countries and 5 continents. The broad focus of the book is on the behavioural and social sciences but it also includes important contributions from the biological and medical sciences. It provides comprehensive accessible and authoritative accounts of all the key topics in the field ranging from theories of ageing to demography physical aspects of ageing mental processes and ageing nursing and health care for older people the social context of ageing cross cultural perspectives relationships quality of life gender and financial and policy provision. This handbook will be a must have resource for all researchers students and professionals with an interest in age and ageing.

The Dementias Myron F. Weiner, Anne M. Lipton, 2008-08-13. Confusion Fear Isolation. This is the human experience of dementing illness and it is at the heart of this practical informative volume by a broad range of clinically grounded experts. This book is designed to meet the needs of clinicians dealing with persons with dementing illness and to serve as an introduction to the pathophysiology of dementing illness and a resource for clinical investigators. The giant strides in dementia research since the publication of the first edition in 1991 have generated optimism that we will soon be able to delay onset and even prevent these diseases that devastate both patients and caregivers. This third edition has been revised updated and expanded to cover changes in the classification management and treatment of dementing illnesses and to give a more extensive account of basic and clinical research findings. At the same time this remarkable volume indicates the interaction of the patient's personality the caregiver and the environment with the pathophysiology of dementing illnesses that creates the variety of symptoms accompanying these illnesses and impacting their treatment. Like the second edition this third edition has three sections flowing from diagnosis through management treatment to research. New to this edition are A world class presentation on the molecular and genetic basis of Alzheimer's disease. A beautifully illustrated chapter on contemporary neuroimaging. Discussions of mild cognitive impairment the frontotemporal dementias and the dementias associated with Lewy bodies. This third edition is exceptionally valuable for addressing the day to day challenges of dealing effectively and humanely with persons with dementing illness. Case examples are used in the chapters on psychological behavioral and drug management to indicate practical approaches to maintaining patients at their optimal level of function. Unlike similar texts this volume also reviews legal and ethical issues in the care of persons with dementing illness and shows how clinicians and caregivers how to mobilize community resources. Extensive reference lists round out each chapter. The book concludes with 11 assessment guides and rating scales and an index. Now more than ever there is hope that advances in understanding dementing illnesses such as Alzheimer's disease will lead to their effective treatment and ultimately to their prevention. Until then clinicians families and society will continue to be faced with the challenges posed by these illnesses making this book a must read for physicians and other health care professionals whether in training in practice or engaged in clinical research.

Clinical Geriatric Psychopharmacology Carl Salzman, 2005. Thoroughly updated for its Fourth Edition this volume is the most authoritative clinical reference on the pharmacologic treatment of psychiatric disorders in

elderly patients This edition provides complete information on new psychotropic drugs new uses for established drugs and clinically relevant advances in the neurosciences Four new chapters cover genes pharmacokinetics and their impact on prescribing new cognitive enhancing strategies and drugs late life depression and physical illness and depression and cardiac disease in late life The book offers detailed guidelines including drug names dosages and prescribing recommendations for pharmacologic treatment of specific disorders Chapters include clinical vignettes and tables presenting current clinical trial data Appendices provide succinct information on prescribing and drug interactions

Psychological Treatment of Older Adults Michel Hersen,Vincent B. Van Hasselt,2013-06-29 This multiauthored introductory textbook could not have been conceived or brought to fruition 10 or 15 years ago Indeed at that time relatively little attention was accorded to the psychological needs of older adults The general tenor of the field then was that older adults would not benefit from psychological intervention As we now know this was a faulty assumption that has been discredited with empirical data Indeed clinical research data adduced primarily in the last decade clearly documents that older adults do benefit from specific psychotherapies that are tailored to their unique presentation of symptoms Given the explosion of interest in this area as evinced by increased investigatory activity national funding and media attention and the increased number of masters and doctoral level courses devoted to this topic we felt that the time was right for a textbook in the area Such flurry of activity also has been fueled by statistics showing how our population by the year 2030 will consist of 30% who are senior citizens Moreover since 12% of older adults in the community are estimated to have diagnosable psychiatric disorders and 40% to 50% of older adult medical inpatients have a concomitant psychiatric disorder the task for clinicians in the next century will be overwhelming

Handbook of Neuropsychology and Aging Paul David Nussbaum,2013-11-11 Leaders in neuropsychology behavioral neurology speech and language science neuropsychiatry and many other disciplines contribute to this volume the first comprehensive review of knowledge in the field They discuss a wide range of disorders including areas of recent research such as frontal lobe dementias and the neuropsychological aspects of late life depression and clinical problems typically given insufficient consideration in other works such as seizure disorder head injury and mental retardation Normal aging is also covered in detail and assessment procedures and clinical interventions are given thorough treatment Other highlights include discussions of guardianship and caregiving personality and behavior psychotic disorders Alzheimer s and head trauma

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It is a privilege to be asked to write the foreword for so excellent a book so timely and so much needed by the field Not only is it most unusual these days to have a single authored volume on so broad a topic but Dr La Rue has done a superb job of providing both a scholarly treatise and a practical handbook With a burgeoning elderly population and the corresponding increase in geriatric psychopathology the needs of mental health services are exceeding by far the supply of appropriate providers In an effort to meet this need psychiatry medicine neurology pharmacology psychology nursing and social work have all made the provision of training in geriatrics and gerontology a high priority but I fear we are losing the race For example multidisciplinary teams that assess diagnose and treat mental health disorders in elderly patients are incomplete without clinical psychologists and neuropsychologists and yet there is barely a handful of clinical psychologists trained in dealing with geriatric patients We can count on our fingers the additional ones graduated each year In hospitals clinics and private practices across the country otherwise skilled psychologists are unprepared to respond to the special mental health needs of the elderly A few CME programs are helping to address this need but they are clearly not enough [The](#)

Encyclopedia of Aging George L. Maddox, 2013-12-11 Comprehensive multidisciplinary encyclopedia dealing with aging processes and older adults Intended for the educated inquirer who needs a brief authoritative introduction to key topics and issues in aging Signed entries contain cross references Contains lengthy bibliography General index **Clinical Neuropsychology and the Psychological Care of Persons with Brain Disorders** George P. Prigatano, 2019-09-06 The administration of psychological care to persons with brain disorders requires a series of skills that integrate the knowledge of clinical neuropsychology with developmental psychology psychotherapy rehabilitation and the study of the humanities In Clinical Neuropsychology and the Psychological Care of Persons with Brain Disorders Dr Prigatano describes his approach to this complex topic He reviews some of the defining characteristics of human nature and blends that discussion with an understanding of how the brain normally develops and declines with age The psychological struggles of people at each stage of development are further described as different brain disorders occur at different times in development **The American Psychiatric Press Textbook of Geriatric Neuropsychiatry** C. Edward Coffey, Jeffrey L. Cummings, 2000 This book s 41 chapters are divided into five major sections Following a comprehensive introduction to geriatric neuropsychiatry the editors include detailed chapters about neuropsychiatric assessment neuropsychaitric aspects of psychiatric disorders and neurological disease in the elderly and principles of neuropsychiatric treatment *Subarachnoid Hemorrhage* Bryce Weir, 1998 Accurate diagnosis and appropriate management of subarachnoid hemorrhage SAH often presents a challenge for neurologists The author of this volume who is both a neurologist and a surgeon clarifies the steps a neurologist should take when a patient is at risk of SAH explains when surgery is advised and helps physicians to treat patients after SAH All of the causes of SAH including intracranial aneurysms are considered to provide a useful guide to case management Historical epidemiological and economic medico legal aspects are discussed initially followed by discussions of diagnosis pathology physiology and medical surgical and radiological therapies

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