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Neuromonitoring and Assessment, An Issue of Critical Care Nursing Clinics of North America Catherine

Harris, 2016-02-27 Neuromonitoring is a broad term that essentially accounts for the essence of neuroscience nursing. Nurses working with critically ill neurologically impaired patients should have a foundation in not only in invasive neuromonitoring but the more subtle aspects of care. Nurses must understand that they are the most important tool in monitoring patients and interpreting the data. This issue of Critical Care Nursing Clinics will bring together the critical aspects of neuromonitoring in the intensive care units that can be used as a resource for nurses. Some articles included are devoted to Temperature Targeted Management, Refractory Intracranial Pressure Management, Blood pressure monitoring controversies, Invasive Neuromonitoring, Neuroradiology Review, Nursing Monitoring of Critically Ill Neurological Patients, Case Studies in EEG monitoring and Neuromonitoring in the Operating Room.

Heart Failure, An Issue of Critical Nursing Clinics Jennifer Kitchens, 2016-01-07 Heart failure is the only cardiovascular disease that is increasing. The impact on the critical care environment and the health care system as a whole is significant from both a cost and burden to the system perspective. There are 6.5 million hospital days a year and nearly 40 billion dollars in yearly health care costs attributed to heart failure in the United States. There are more Medicare monies spent for diagnosing and treating heart failure than any other Diagnosis Related Group. There is a 24% hospital re-admission rate for this diagnosis which leads to financial implications for health care systems. The human cost is also significant. Less than half of Americans diagnosed with heart failure survive greater than 5 years. The ongoing health care needs and cost of this chronic disease takes a significant toll on patients' finances, time, and quality of life. Over 2.9 billion dollars is spent annually on the pharmaceutical management of heart failure in the United States. This diagnosis is the leading cause of hospitalization for patients who are 65 years of age and older. Few health care providers in the critical care environment are not affected by heart failure on a routine basis. Caring for these patients and their families is both a challenging and yet a rewarding experience. This edition will provide critical care nurses with a comprehensive heart failure review which is essential in caring for this challenging population given the dynamic health and critical care environments.

Management of Critical Care Patients with Respiratory Alterations, An Issue of Critical Care Nursing Clinics of North America Heather Przybyl, Dana Lauer, 2025-08-27 In this issue of Critical Care Nursing Clinics, guest editors Heather Przybyl and Dana Lauer bring their considerable expertise to the topic of Management of Critical Care Patients with Respiratory Alterations. Respiratory alterations are common indications for admission to the intensive care unit and implementing evidence-based guidelines for treating these patients is imperative for improving outcomes and reducing mortality. In this issue, top experts discuss alterations in pulmonary function, care management of these alterations, adjunctive therapies, ventilator management guidelines, and more. Contains 15 relevant practice-oriented topics including contused lung and current treatment strategies, asthma in pregnancy, prone positioning for patients with acute respiratory distress syndrome in the ICU, use of the ventilator management guidelines protocol, and more. Provides in-depth clinical reviews on

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Critical Care Nursing Clinics of North America Todd Tartavouille, Jennifer Manning, 2017-02-08 Critical care units are high risk areas which contribute to increased health care costs and increased patient morbidity and mortality Patients in critical care units are commonly confronted with existing and the potential to develop infections Critical care practitioners play a crucial role as initial providers to critically ill patients with infections through the delivery of timely and appropriate therapies aimed to prevent and treat patient infections The responsibility of critical care practitioners include prudent delivery of care to treat current infections as well as ensuring the delivery of care does not increase the development of new infections Aggressive infection control measures are needed to reduce infections in critical care settings Dissemination of scholarly work on the topic of infection in critically ill patients can play a role in improving patient outcomes The information provided on infections in this issue of Critical Care Nursing Clinics promotes the dissemination of current literature on a series of timely and relevant infection topics in critical care environments **Modern Critical Care Endocrinology, An**

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Aging and Critical Care, An Issue of Critical Care Nursing Clinics Sonya Hardin, 2014-03-28 This issue of Endocrinology Clinics brings the reader up to date on the important advances in research surrounding acute diabetic complications Guest edited by Leonid Poretsky and Eliana Liao the topics covered include retinopathy neuropathy gastrointestinal complications diabetic foot dental complications dermatologic complications and more

Patient and Family Experience in the ICU, An Issue of Critical Care Nursing Clinics of North America Judy E Davidson, 2020-06-04 In collaboration with Consulting Editor Dr Cynthia Bautista Dr Judy Davidson has put together a comprehensive issue on family and patient experience in the ICU Expert authors have contributed clinical review articles on the following topics Humanizing Intensive Care From Theory to Practice FiCare Patient s Own Pets in the ICU Sleep in the ICU Implementation of a Patient and Family Centered ICU Peer Support Program at a Veterans Affairs Hospital Understanding the Experiences of Patients and Families in the ICU More than Engagement Implementing a Patient and Family Communication Bundle in the ICU Integrating Primary Palliative Care into the ICU The Critical Care Nurse Communicator Program Bereavement Care in the Adult ICU Directions for Practice A review on the Use of Diaries Supporting Families of Patients with Rare or Unusual Critical Illnesses and Meeting the Special Needs of Families of CTICU patients Readers will come away with the information they need to improve family and patients experiences in the ICU

International Perspectives in Critical Care Nursing, An Issue of Critical Care Nursing Clinics of North America Christi Delemos, 2021-02-01 In consultation with Consulting Editor Dr Cynthia Bautista Guest Editor Christi Delemos has created an issue of Critical Care Nursing Clinics that gives the readers an opportunity to discover critical care nursing practices from critical care nurses around the world Authors will have the opportunity to share the contributions of critical care nurses to

health care globally Current challenges in managing critical care patients anywhere in the world are discussed articles are specifically devoted to ICU Nursing Priorities in the United States Caring for Traumatic Brain Injury Patients Australian Nursing Perspectives Use of Diaries in ICU Delirium Patients German Nursing Perspectives Caring for Patients with Aneurysmal Subarachnoid Hemorrhage Nursing Perspectives from the UK Critical Care Nursing in India Nursing Priorities in Critical Care Nursing in the Philippines The Glasgow Coma Scale A European and Global Perspective on Enhancing Practice and Care of the Patient with Acquired Brain Injury in Latin America and the Caribbean Readers will come away with new perspectives of care for the critical care patient

Safety, An Issue of Critical Care Nursing Clinics Debora Simmons, 2010-06-29 This issue of Critical Care Nursing Clinics Guest Edited by Debora Simmons RN MSN CCRN CCNS will feature such article topics as Cause Mapping Critical Events Blood Bank Safety in the ICU Patient Safety in Perinatal Care High Risk Drugs in Critical Areas Enteral Feeding Tubing Misconnections Safe Practices for Enteral Nutrition Negotiating Safety Device Complexity and Human Factors Decreasing Risk Delirium in ICU and Voice of the Patient

Older Adults in Critical Care, An Issue of Critical Care Nursing Clinics of North America, E-Book Deborah Garbee, 2023-10-16 In this issue of Critical Care Nursing Clinics guest editor Deborah Garbee brings her considerable expertise to the topic of Older Adults in Critical Care Top experts in the field provide readers with the latest on Delirium in Older Adults Sepsis Across the Continuum Progressive Supranuclear Palsy and more Contains 14 relevant practice oriented topics including Improving Outcomes in Cardiovascular Geriatric Patients Related to Polypharmacy Biofilm and Hospital Acquired Infections in Older Adults Implementation of Acute Care for Elders ACE and Nurses Improving Care for Healthsystem Elders NICHE in Critical Care and more Provides in depth clinical reviews on older adults in critical care offering actionable insights for critical care nurses Presents the latest information on this timely focused topic under the leadership of experienced editors in the field Authors synthesize and distill the latest research and practice guidelines to create clinically significant topic based reviews

Psychologic Issues in the ICU, An Issue of Critical Care Nursing Clinics of North America Deborah W Chapa, 2019-11-19 Dr Chapa has assembled top notch authors to write clinical reviews on the important topic of psychologic issues in the ICU The issue focuses not only psychologic issues of patients in the ICU but also on issues facing critical care nurses working in the ICU Articles are devoted to the following topics Caring for the Caregiver in the ICU Delirium vs Dementia in ICU Pediatric Delirium in ICU Sarcopenia and Psychosocial Variables in ICU Impact of Early Mobility in ICU on Psychological Issues Intensive Care Syndrome PTSD in ICU Nurses Burnout Syndrome Management Strategies in the ICU to Improve Psychosocial outcomes and Psychologic Issues of Patient Transition from Intensive Care to Palliative Care Readers will come away with current information they need to provide quality care with positive patient outcomes

Mechanical Ventilation in the Critically Ill Patient: International Nursing Perspectives, An Issue of Critical Care Nursing Clinics of North America, E-Book Sandra Goldsworthy, 2016-10-31 Dr Goldsworthy has created a state of the art issue that emphasizes the nurse s role

in mechanical ventilation Pertinent clinical topics include the following basics of mechanical ventilation for nurses current modes for mechanical ventilation best practices for managing pain sedation and delirium in the mechanically ventilated patient mobilization of and optimal oxygenation for the mechanically ventilated patient managing complications and effective weaning strategies Authors also address mechanical ventilation in both children and neonates The current content in this issue will leave nurses with the clinical information they need to effectively manage mechanically ventilated patients

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