

emergency physicians. In 149 well-developed pages, a good outline is presented for an overview of the most serious and prevalent injuries and their treatment.

This book was written in England, and, therefore, is not complete in regard to our football game. The fact remains that acute and chronic care of sports injuries, that is, sprains, strains, and fractures, remains constant. *Injuries in sport* covers the frequency and the sites of injuries, the immediate care, diagnosis, and prevention. The material is presented in an easily read manner.

For the practitioner who is interested in starting a sports medicine practice as a supplement to a general practice, I would suggest this book as part of an expanding group of reference books. Obviously, this work is not to be used as a final reference for sports injuries. There are many fine books available that should also be included for information and guidance.

I believe that this is a fine book. It deserves to be considered by the general practitioner.

WARREN L. SCHILDSBERG, D.O., FACSM  
Garden City, Michigan

## Cardiovascular therapy

Edited by Donald G. Vidi. Cardiovascular clinics series, pp. 213, with illus. F.A. Davis Co., 1915 Arch St., Philadelphia 19103, 1982. \$35.00.

This volume presents a discussion of selected topics in cardiovascular therapy by numerous Cleveland Clinic contributors. Recent advancements in the field of cardiovascular diseases have made it difficult for many clinicians to keep abreast with the current trends in treatment. The purpose of this book is to describe current research information and clinical cardiovascular therapy primarily from the Cleveland Clinic.

A wide variety of relevant clinical topics are discussed. Examples of such topics include the surgical and medical evaluation of coronary heart disease, hypertension, pacemakers, evaluation of dysrhythmias, and vasodilator therapy. These subjects are covered in a con-

cise, informative manner. However, in such a brief overview, it is not possible to delve deeply into these complex topics. Many academic physicians, therefore, may find this book lacking in detail in some chapters. Nevertheless, I enjoyed reading the book, especially those sections concerning the surgical and medical evaluation of coronary artery disease.

ROBERT J. CHILTON, LT. COL.,  
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Cardiology  
Wilford Hall USAF  
Medical Center  
San Antonio, Texas

## Trauma management/ Volume I abdominal trauma

Edited by F. William Blaisdell and Donald D. Trunkey. Pp. 300, with illus. Thieme-Stratton Inc., 381 Park Ave., South, New York, 1982. \$39.00.

Drs. Donald Trunkey and William Blaisdell have prepared a masterful volume on the subject of abdominal trauma. There are innumerable "pearls" to aid both the emergency department and consulting physician in the diagnosis and initial resuscitation of patients who present with abdominal trauma. Although the book is described by the editors as a monograph, it provides a thorough review of the subject.

The initial two chapters are introductory and describe the initial assessment, resuscitation, diagnosis, and indications for operative intervention. The entire third chapter is dedicated to paracentesis and peritoneal lavage. This chapter outlines the technique of Lazarus and Nelson. The detailed description of this needle and stylet technique is augmented with excellent illustrations. I would strongly recommend that this technique be utilized instead of the open technique as described in the Advanced Trauma Life Support Course. Specifically, the open technique not only requires more equipment and more assistance and has more minor wound complications but also is much less expedient.

As an emergency department physician and a general surgeon, I

would question at least part of Dr. Danto's statement regarding who should perform diagnostic peritoneal lavage. Although I agree that it is necessary "for a surgeon to establish his own indications for operation or observation," there are many, many emergency department physicians who are able to perform this procedure as well as, if not better than, surgeons.

The remaining chapters of this text present, in great detail, the latest information on the specific organs that are involved in abdominal trauma. Each chapter begins with a short introduction and is followed by discussion of the anatomy, diagnosis, preoperative preparation, intraoperative management, postoperative care, and complications involved in a particular organ injury. These chapters are very well organized and, for the most part, extremely well written by contributors who are mainly from the University of California, San Francisco, and the University of California, Davis.

I would urge all those physicians who are involved in the initial management of abdominal trauma to obtain a copy of this excellent source book. While there may be too much detail for all emergency department physicians, this material will be of immense help to generalists performing traumatic surgery.

JERALD A. SOLOT, D.O.  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

## Skin diseases: Diagnosis and management in clinical practice

By Steven A. Binnick. Clinical practice series, pp. 333, with illus. Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., Inc., Health Sciences Division, 2727 Sand Hill Rd., Menlo Park, Calif. 94025, 1982. \$26.95.

The purpose of this clinical monograph, as stated by the author in the preface, is to familiarize the primary care physician with the most common dermatologic disorders. Emphasis is placed on diagnostic clues. An up-to-date program of treatment is adhered to throughout the book.

The chapter "Cutaneous manifestations of internal diseases" is the longest in the book and adequately

continued on page 240/35

# Skin Diseases Diagnosis And Management In Clinical Practice

**R Pring**



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