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This book draws on the established European guidelines from the ESC that address the key issues in sudden cardiac death, such as identifying individuals at risk prior to an episode of ventricular tachyarrhythmia or a sudden cardiac arrest, and responding in a timely fashion to the person suffering the event out-of-the-hospital. It presents an update on what is known about sudden cardiac arrest, from basic experimental studies to clinical trials, and serves as a complement to the ESC Core Syllabus on this subject. Topics include epidemiology, genetics, arrhythmogenic mechanisms, risk stratification, autonomic nervous system and phenotypes. Disease states and special populations are also covered, as well as drug, device and ablation treatments, and cost effectiveness. All chapters are co-authored by experts from both Europe and the US. The ESC Education Series This book is part of the ESC Education Series. The series is designed to provide medical professionals with the latest information about the understanding, diagnosis and management of cardiovascular diseases. Where available, management recommendations are based on the established European Guidelines, which encompass the best techniques to use with each cardiac disease. Throughout the series, the leading international opinion leaders have been chosen to edit and contribute to the books. The information is presented in a succinct and accessible format with a clinical focus. Implantable cardioverter-defibrillators (ICDs) are electronic devices installed in the chest to prevent sudden death caused by abnormally fast heart rhythms. Cardiac electrophysiologists are the physicians usually responsible for implanting and maintaining these devices. The technology for ICDs is rapidly evolving, and the articles in this issue will help electrophysiologists to keep up to date with the current generation of ICDs, including selection of patients who are appropriate for the device, monitoring patients after the device is implanted, and troubleshooting problems with the device. This monograph presents the most recent experience and information concerning ICD-Therapy: indications, technical aspects of this new pacemaker generation problems/side-effects, surgical implications; cost-effectiveness-discussion is included. In this book, well-known physicians, Bocker, Eckardt and Breithardt have put together a succinct and focused book that

compliments the CATA Series well. Implantation of defibrillators has evolved dramatically since its introduction by Mirowski in 1980. Technological improvements in devices and leads included a gradual reduction in the size of the device, the introduction of the endocardial approach in 1988, the biphasic waveform and antitachycardia pacing in 1991, pectoral implantation in 1995, inclusion of DDD pacing in 1996 and the delivery of atrial therapies in 1998. Since the first implantation, a huge body of information on the impact of implantable cardioverter defibrillators (ICD) on prognosis has become available, first as observational studies and later as prospective randomized trials. At the present time, there is a large evidence base from the several ICD trials, although it was not always certain that such a large body of ICD evidence would accumulate. This is a reference book aimed at cardiologists, electrophysiologists and fellows in training. It presents an expansive review of cardiac electrogram interpretation in a collation of manuscripts that represent clinical studies, relevant anecdotal cases and basic science chapters evaluating cardiac signal processing pertaining to persistent atrial fibrillation. A diagnostic approach to arrhythmias using a standard ECG, the signal average ECG and fetal ECG is highlighted. Intracardiac ICD electrograms are also explored in terms of trouble shooting and device programming. In patients with Brugada syndrome, implantable cardioverter-defibrillator (ICD) is the only demonstrated treatment that prevents sudden cardiac death. The progress in ICD technology improved the diagnosis and efficacy of implantable devices in the management and treatment of ventricular tachycardia (VT) and ventricular fibrillation (VF). Recording of electrical events just before and after a delivered or aborted ICD therapy permits a more accurate characterization of the rhythm but also provides information on the electrical events preceding the arrhythmia. This chapter aims to gain insight into the mechanism of initiation and termination of spontaneous VF by analyzing intracardiac electrograms (IEGM) in Brugada patients implanted with ICDs. It has two parts: (1) update on ICD electrograms in Brugada syndrome patients, where we review the medical literature on ICD electrograms and their use for detecting electrical manifestations of Brugada syndrome, and (2) examples of ICD electrograms, from our own database of patients affected by Brugada syndrome. Sudden cardiac death (SCD) causes approximately 300,000 - 400,000 deaths a year in the United States. It usually starts as ventricular tachycardia (VT) and then degenerates into ventricular fibrillation (VF). Implantable cardioverter defibrillator (ICD) therapy is the only reliable treatment of VT/VF and has

been shown to effectively reduce mortality by many clinical trials. However, high-voltage ICD shocks could result in myocardial dysfunction and damage. The majority of patients receiving ICD therapy have a history of coronary disease; their hearts develop myocardium infarction, which could provide a substrate for reentrant tachy-arrhythmias. Other than lethal ventricular tachycardia, atrial fibrillation (AF) became the most common arrhythmia by affecting 2.2 to 5.6 millions of Americans. The complications of AF include an increased rate of mortality, heart failure, stroke, etc. In this dissertation, we explore mechanisms of sustained ventricular and atrial tachyarrhythmias and the mechanisms of defibrillation using the conventional high-voltage single shock. Through the use of novel fluorescent optical mapping techniques and several animal models of ventricular and atrial arrhythmias, we develop and validate several novel low-voltage defibrillation therapies for atrial and ventricular arrhythmias. Several important previous studies on mechanisms of arrhythmia maintenance and termination using mathematical and experimental models are overviewed in Chapter 2. A study on multiple monophasic shocks improving electrotherapy of ventricular tachycardia in rabbit model of chronic infarction is presented in Chapter 3. Ventricular arrhythmias and low-voltage defibrillation therapy are studied in a more clinically-relevant in vivo canine model of healing myocardial infarction in Chapter 4. Finally, Chapter 5 presents a novel multi-stage low-energy defibrillation therapy for atrial fibrillation in in vivo canine hearts. Finally, a comprehensive yet practical video/text guide on the techniques and clinical considerations related to ICD insertion. Dr. Higgins discusses important related areas too, such as patient selection, O.R. preparation, surgical techniques of lead access, generator implantation and post-operative management, including complications. The 30-minute video presents several different approaches to venous access, proper generator positioning, both subcutaneous and submuscular, as well as pectoral and abdominal sites. As a leading researcher in ICD therapy, Dr. Higgins has participated in over 1,000 such procedures. He was recently one of the principal investigators in the Multicenter Automated Defibrillator Implantation Trial (MADIT), a blind test in which ICD therapy was associated with a 56% reduction in two-year mortality versus those treated with conventional medical therapy. More detailed and case management oriented than any proprietary ICD manufacturer 'in-house' video, *The Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillator: A Videotape and Manual* is a superb training tool from a world-class expert and ICD pioneer. Sudden cardiac death (SCD) is the most common cause of

cardiovascular death worldwide, accounting for approximately 300,000 deaths in the U.S. annually, although estimates have ranged from 200,000 to 450,000 deaths. Operationally, SCD is most frequently defined as a cardiac death that occurred within 1 hour of cardiac symptom onset and without another probable cause of death. Studies from epidemiological cohorts from the 1970s through the 1990s suggest that 88 to 91% of deaths that occur within 1 hour of symptom onset are arrhythmic in nature. The temporal definition of SCD strongly influences epidemiological data. Increasing the time window to 24 hour since symptom onset to define SCD increases the sensitivity but reduces specificity by reducing the proportion of all sudden natural deaths that are due to cardiac causes. Approximately three-quarters of cases of SCD are caused by ventricular tachyarrhythmias such as ventricular tachycardia and ventricular fibrillation. Sustained ventricular arrhythmias may lead to hemodynamic instability and abrupt loss of consciousness without spontaneous recovery, requiring cardiac resuscitation (i.e., cardiac arrest). Prevention is the primary strategy to lower death from SCD. However, SCD is a particular management challenge because the majority of cases occur in individuals without a prior diagnosis of cardiac disease or other clear risk factors for SCD. The most common underlying cardiovascular diagnosis among people with SCD is coronary artery disease (CAD). Yet, in about half of the cases of SCD, SCD itself is the initial manifestation of CAD. The clinical strategy to prevent death from SCD involves identification of risk factors for ventricular tachyarrhythmias and SCD, to target individuals for medical and interventional treatments. This Technology Assessment examines the state of evidence related to ICD use for primary prevention of SCD. It examines the effectiveness of treatment with an ICD versus control treatment without an ICD. It also examines the effectiveness of combining an ICD with ATP or with CRT versus an ICD alone. This Technology Assessment considers evidence regarding the following three Key Questions: Key Question 1 a) In candidates for ICD implantation for primary prevention of SCD, what are the effects of ICD compared with no ICD therapy on clinical outcomes and patient-reported outcomes? b) In candidates for ICD implantation for primary prevention of SCD, what are the effects of ICD with ATP versus ICD alone, or of ICD with CRT versus ICD alone on clinical outcomes and patient-reported outcomes? Key Question 2 a) What are the adverse events related to treatment with an ICD for primary prevention of SCD? Specifically: i. Early (during hospitalization for implantation) ii. Late iii. Inappropriate shocks b) How do adverse events vary within the following

subgroups? i. Different patient characteristics such as varying demographic features and major comorbidities ii. Different ICD characteristics iii. Different characteristics of clinicians implanting ICDs—that is, different levels of training and experience iv. Different characteristics of facilities where ICDs are implanted

Key Question 3 Which patients have been included in comparative studies of ICDs for primary prevention of SCD? a) What were eligibility criteria for patients in studies included for Key Question 1? How were patients evaluated and what diagnostic tests and algorithms were used to select patients? b) Among patients in studies included for Key Question 1, what was the likelihood of SCD or ventricular tachyarrhythmia, as measured by total shocks for those with ICDs or episodes of SCD for those without ICDs? Treatment with an ICD (implantable cardioverter defibrillator) is today a well-established therapy for patients who survived ventricular fibrillation, or with known ventricular arrhythmias. It is also indicated for patients with a high risk of developing such arrhythmias. The use of these devices is constantly increasing, resulting in more and more patients with an implanted ICD who need hospital care in the form of implantation, follow-ups, and programming to individually adjust parameters for the type of arrhythmia, ventricular function, patient's level of activity, etc. This programming can be complicated, and incorrect programming of the device may have serious consequences. Thorough understanding of programmable parameters is required to provide optimal therapy. In this book you can read about: - The different parameters and how to program them - Defibrillation theory - Different types of ICD leads - ICD system technology - Implant test procedures - Troubleshooting

It is my wish and hope that for those of you who are in contact with these patients on a daily basis, this book can provide you with a better understanding of ICD functions and specifically how they can be programmed. Since the correct programming of the device may very well be the most important aspect of successful treatment, this book is intended to be a tool for both the beginner and the more experienced caregiver alike, to be read from the beginning to the end, or to be used as a reference when questions arise. ICD therapy has become the standard form of treatment for ventricular tachyarrhythmias. With clinical data showing its efficacy in both secondary and primary prevention of premature sudden death, its use is likely to increase dramatically in the next decade. Technological advancement has been instrumental in simplifying ICD implantation. However, technical additions to the device have also made its scope of functions more complex. In addition to providing rapid and effective

therapy for ventricular tachycardia and fibrillation, the ICD is now capable of providing a full spectrum dual-chamber pacing as well as therapies for atrial fibrillation. Soon, it will also be able to provide treatment for congestive heart failure using multi-site ventricular pacing and provide continuous hemodynamic monitoring. This book serves as an introductory text to those who are relatively new to this technology. In its manual form, it outlines the pertinent components of ICD functions and the basic differences among the various models. It provides practical points in ICD implantation, and in its programming and trouble-shooting. Hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (HCM) is the most common cause of sudden cardiac death in young people and athletes. Many patients, however, remain asymptomatic or only have a few symptoms. Diagnosis and risk stratification are based on a thorough clinical and ultrasound examination made by a cardiologist and on determination of the severity of the disease. An implantable cardioverter defibrillator (ICD) is the most effective therapy against sudden death. This 3rd edition presents cutting-edge standards of pacing and defibrillation to keep you at the forefront of this rapidly expanding field. You'll find coverage of all the new devices and management strategies you need to solve a full range of clinical problems using today's best approaches. Written by world authorities on pacing and devices for cardiac care, this new full-color 3rd edition is the more practical than ever! Addresses the management of patients with a broad range of conditions, including sinus node disease, carotid sinus hypersensitivity, tachyarrhythmias, heart failure, and more. Details cardiac pacing in pediatric patients. Illustrates vital concepts and techniques with over 745 x-rays and figures. Explains how to approach pacemaker generator changes. Reviews fundamental concepts such as how to pace the heart and how leads, power sources, programmers, and electronic circuitry work. Contains a new chapter on resynchronization trials. Offers technical information on both new and old devices to help you make the correct choice for every patient. Provides new material on implantation, with key updates to all aspects of this challenging clinical area. With a growing population of young patients with congenital heart disease reaching adulthood, this unique new book offers an in-depth guide to managing the challenges and issues related to device therapy in this patient group. The only book resource dedicated to pacing, cardiac resynchronization therapy and ICD therapy for the pediatric and congenital heart disease patient. Contains practical advice for pacemaker and ICD implantation, programming, trouble-shooting, managing complications and follow up. Up-to-date with the latest in device technology.

Contains multiple graphics, device electrogram tracings, and radiographic images for clarity Includes video clips and over 150 multiple choice questions with extended answers on companion website, ideal for self test An invaluable resource for both the specialist pediatric cardiologist and the general cardiologist responsible for children with heart disease and pacing devices Implantable cardioverter-defibrillator therapy has now become a standard antiarrhythmic treatment, with the consequence that ICD technology is advancing apace. The ICD comes in increasingly smaller sizes, performs a greater range of pacing and defibrillation therapies, is supported by a range of diagnostics and telemetry, and very significantly, the ICD is now generally recognised as a more effective therapy for many arrhythmia patients than antiarrhythmic drugs such as amiodarone. The aim of the Clinical Approaches to Tachyarrhythmias series is to update the physician, cardiologist, and all those responsible for the care of patients with cardiac arrhythmias. In this volume, Martin Fromer reviews the current status of the implantable defibrillator, recent technical developments, and indications for its use. Fully revised and updated, the fourth edition of Cardiac Pacing and ICDs continues to be an accessible and practical clinical reference for residents, fellows, surgeons, nurses, PAs, and technicians. The chapters are organized in the sequence of the evaluation of an actual patient, making it an effective practical guide. Revised chapters and updated artwork and tables plus a new chapter on cardiac resynchronization make the new edition an invaluable clinical resource. Features:

- New chapter on Cardiac Resynchronization Therapy
- Updated and better quality figures and tables
- Updated content based on ACC/AHA/NASPE guidelines
- Updated indications for ICD placement
- Updated information on ICD and pacemaker troubleshooting

Millions of people throughout the world currently depend on appropriate, timely shocks from implantable cardioverter defibrillators (ICDs) to avoid sudden death due to cardiovascular malfunctions. Therefore, information regarding the use, applications, and clinical relevance of ICDs is imperative for expanding the body of knowledge used to prevent and manage fatal cardiovascular behavior. As such, the apt and timely research contained in this book will prove both relevant to current ICD usage and valuable in helping advance ICD technology. This book is divided into three comprehensive sections in order to cover several areas of ICD research. The first section introduces defibrillator technology, discusses determinants for successful defibrillation, and explores assessments of patients who receive defibrillation. The next section talks about predicting,

preventing, and managing near catastrophic cardiovascular events, and research presented in the final section examine special cases in ICD patients and explore information that can be learned through clinical trial examinations of patients with defibrillators. Each chapter of this book will help answer critical questions about ICDs. Controversies in Cardiac Electrophysiology are examined in this issue of Cardiac Electrophysiology Clinics. Difficult cases are presented and esteemed leaders in the field debate the pros and cons of various forms of management and treatment. This brilliant and highly practical book provides a case-based introduction and primer to the practice of ICD therapy. It contains a huge number of images and includes real-world patient histories. The reader is able to gain extensive practical knowledge of the practice of ICD therapy with the use of these case reports. These concentrate on the skills necessary to increase specialist knowledge of defibrillator therapy practice. Implantable Cardioverter-Defibrillators Step by Step Implantable Cardioverter-Defibrillators Step by Step AN ILLUSTRATED GUIDE Health care professionals now have a clear and concise overview of all relevant aspects of implantable cardioverter-defibrillators. In the successful format established by Cardiac Pacemakers Step by Step, this handy paperback demystifies the devices that have revolutionized cardiac care. Authored – not edited – for a smooth, easy-to-read presentation, the book uses: full-page illustrations in full color accompanying text representative ICD tracings to explain important aspects of ICD therapy. Progressing from basic to more sophisticated topics, the authors concentrate on clinically useful material. All members of the patient care team will welcome this timely guide. COMPANION WEBSITE With this book you are given free access to a companion resources site. www.wiley.com/go/icdstepbystep The website includes over 150 images taken from this book You are free to download these images and use them in your own presentations; details inside BY THE SAME AUTHORS Cardiac Pacemakers Step by Step: An Illustrated Guide Clinical Cardiac Pacing, Defibrillation and Resynchronization Therapy, 4th Edition, by Drs. Kenneth A. Ellenbogen, Bruce L. Wilkoff, G. Neal Kay, and Chu-Pak Lau, helps you deliver superior clinical outcomes using the latest, most successful cardiac electrophysiology techniques. Expertly and practically incorporate today's technical developments in device and ablation therapies into your practice, and stay on the edge of this rapidly advancing field. Strengthen your skills in challenging new areas like ICD therapy in hereditary arrhythmias, interventional techniques for device implantation, implantable cardiovascular

monitors, leadless pacing, and the biologic pacemaker. Watch experts perform these cutting-edge procedures online at www.expertconsult.com to help maximize your efficiency and solve a broader range of heart rhythm challenges than ever before. Manage more patients and handle a broader range of conditions by following the newest standards in pacing, defibrillation, and resynchronization technologies. Apply the latest procedures with guidance from world authorities who contribute fresh perspectives on the challenging clinical area of cardiac electrophysiology. Confidently treat your patients with the newest, state-of-the-art techniques for atrial and ventricular pacing modes; ICD therapy in hereditary arrhythmias; interventional techniques for device implantation; guidelines for managing device and lead advisories; implantable cardiovascular monitors; leadless pacing and ICDs; and the biologic pacemaker. Mirror the performance of the experts as they perform step-by-step procedures in intervention, implantation, and ablation therapies in the online videos. Search the complete contents online, link to PubMed, download the image gallery, review practice guidelines, and view all of the videos at www.expertconsult.com. Sudden cardiac death and ventricular arrhythmia play a prominent role in mortality in our era. One of the biggest milestones in the therapy of ventricular arrhythmias was the invention of cardiac defibrillation. There were several important developments in the last decades, making nowadays automated external and internal defibrillators widely available. However, the rapid evolution and high differentiation of available options presents a challenge to be kept "up-to-date". With this book, we would like to review the actual guidelines and give practical advices concerning of indications in cardiomyopathy patients, possible contraindications and complications, the perioperative management including anticoagulation and antibiotics, and the programming and follow-up of defibrillator devices. Comprehensive, yet practical and concise, the Oxford Specialist Handbook of Pacemakers and ICDs is the ideal training guide on how to implant, follow-up, and troubleshoot pacemakers and ICDs. Fully updated to include new technologies such as subcutaneous ICDs and MRI compatible devices, this new edition provides the latest guidelines and management strategies for the cardiology trainee and cardiac technician. Covering the principles, programming, potential complications, and troubleshooting for pacemakers, ICDs, and cardiac resynchronisation therapy, this title is an invaluable aid for anyone charged with providing or contributing to a pacing, ICD, or implantable loop recorder service. Written in a succinct bullet-point style, the

second edition of the Oxford Specialist Handbook of Pacemakers and ICDs delivers key information in an accessible manner, with over 120 figures including x-rays and annotated ECGs to demonstrate pacing techniques and troubleshooting solutions. This issue of Cardiology Clinics examines pacemakers and implantable cardioverter defibrillators (ICD). Topics include device selection, indications and guidelines for device therapy, shock avoidance, lead advisories and recalls, lead extraction, subcutaneous ICDs, device tools to manage the heart failure patient, and many more. The number of ICD patients is increasing sharply, yet the number of electrophysiologists—physicians who specialize in the electrical system of the heart—is not increasing as dramatically. The result of this influx is that more and more ICD patients are being treated by physicians and staff with little or no ICD training. There are many fine books on device-based therapy for the heart, but most are written for the experts. Whether you read it from cover-to-cover or use it for reference (or both), it is written primarily with you in mind – for people who are actually involved in the clinical care of these patients. The Nuts and Bolts of ICD Therapy is specifically written for non-cardiologists. This book is written in a lively intelligent and easy to navigate style. It emphasizes real-life clinical practice and practical tips, including illustrations from actual clinical settings. Each chapter concludes with a checklist of key points from each subject (“Nuts and Bolts”).

Implantable cardioverter-defibrillators (ICDs) are electronic devices installed in the chest to prevent sudden death caused by abnormally fast heart rhythms. Cardiac electrophysiologists are the physicians usually responsible for implanting and maintaining these devices. The technology for ICDs is rapidly evolving, and the articles in this issue will help electrophysiologists to keep up to date with the current generation of ICDs, including selection of patients who are appropriate for the device, monitoring patients after the device is implanted, and troubleshooting problems with the device.

Implantable defibrillators as originally conceived by Michel Mirowski were limited to the detection and automatic termination of ventricular fibrillation. In the original "AID" device, the detection algorithm sought to distinguish sinus rhythm from ventricular fibrillation by identifying the "more sinusoidal waveform of ventricular fibrillation." The therapeutic intervention was elicited only once deadly polymorphic rhythms had developed. It was rapidly learned, however, that ventricular fibrillation is usually preceded by ventricular tachycardia. Mirowski recognized the pivotal importance of developing algorithms based on heart rate. Ventricular tachycardia detection

allowed the successful development of interventions for the termination of ventricular tachyarrhythmias before they degenerated into ventricular fibrillation. Current device therapy no longer confines itself to the termination of chaotic rhythms but seeks to prevent them. Diagnostic algorithms moved upward along the chain of events leading to catastrophic rhythms. Rate smoothing algorithms were developed to prevent postextrasystolic pauses from triggering ventricular and atrial tachyarrhythmias. Beyond the renaissance of ectopy-centered strategies, long-term prevention received increasing attention. Multisite pacing therapies provided by "Arrhythmia Management Devices" were designed to reduce the "arrhythmia burden" and optimize the synergy of cardiac contraction and relaxation. Clinical evidence now suggests that atrial fibrillation prevention by pacing is feasible and that biventricular pacing may be of benefit in selected patients with heart failure. However, these applications of device therapy that generally require ventricular defibrillation backup remain investigational and were not considered in this book. THE IMPLANTABLE CARDIOVERTER DEFIBRILLATOR, or "ICD," is arguably the most technologically challenging type of therapy that physicians utilize today. At the same time, engineers who design ICDs are being called upon by clinicians to extend even further the technological envelope in quest of building the "ideal" device. To the extent, however, that physicians who utilize ICDs are not sufficiently comfortable with or familiar with the engineering principles that guide ICD function, the full clinical potential of even an ideal device will not be realized. In complementary fashion, engineers require as full an appreciation as possible of the real world "boundary conditions" and clinical impact of various ICD features, if the latter are truly to be perfected. This book is intended to serve as an educational tool to foster mutual understanding and communication among physicians, engineers, and other professionals involved in ICD therapy, with the ultimate purpose of enhancing patient care. The highly varied backgrounds of such a diverse audience posed obvious challenges in the preparation of this volume. Given the overwhelmingly greater involvement of clinicians in the day-to-day management and follow-up of ICD recipients, we gave high priority to the presentation of oftentimes complex yet relevant engineering concepts in a manner that could be understandable to most clinicians. Trials have repeatedly shown that most antiarrhythmic drugs are ineffective in reducing arrhythmic mortality. Given the proven utility of the implantable cardioverter defibrillator (ICD) in the prevention of sudden cardiac death

secondary to ventricular tachycardia or fibrillation, it is hardly surprising that in health care jurisdictions able to afford such therapy, there has been a major shift away from the use of antiarrhythmic drugs towards the ICD. The aim of the Clinical Approaches to Tachyarrhythmias series is to update the physician, cardiologist, and all those responsible for the care of patients with cardiac arrhythmias. This volume provides the practising physician with a summary of the current status of ICD therapy, and addresses the functionality and benefits of its use. Epidemiology of potential candidates and prerequisites for ICD therapy are discussed, along with potential indications explored in several studies. This book addresses the tough clinical issues faced by electrophysiologists and cardiologists who treat patients with Cardiac Implantable Electrical Devices (CIEDs) in real-world practice. With contributions from widely recognized international leaders in the field, this 10-chapter resource covers a variety of controversies with CIEDs, from discerning what device is appropriate to use for heart failure to ethical issues in their use at the end of a patient's life. To supplement these discussions, chapters review opposing positions on both sides of a controversy and present clinical material to illustrate the different perspectives. *Clinical Controversies in Device Therapy for Cardiac Arrhythmias* is an essential resource not only for physicians, residents, and fellows in cardiac electrophysiology and cardiology but also for associated professionals including nurses and technicians who work with CIEDs. Sudden cardiac death (SCD) is the number one killer in the United States, claiming the lives of more than 300,000 Americans every year. Thus, it is important for heart failure specialists to be knowledgeable about strategies to prevent, manage risk for, and treat conditions leading to sudden cardiac death. These topics and more are covered in this issue. Pacing and ICDs are used increasingly in the management of arrhythmias and a number of different cardiac conditions. Specialists, general cardiologists and general physicians are now closely involved in managing patients with these devices. *Implantable Cardiac Pacemakers and Defibrillators: All you wanted to know* is written by leading specialists from the UK and USA and is designed for all physicians looking for a clear and comprehensive introduction to the principles and functions of these devices. The focus of this book has been on the indications for these devices and continuing patient management for the generalist and those in training – including complications and troubleshooting that arise peri- and post-implantation. Not only does *Implantable Cardiac Pacemakers and Defibrillators* provide a sound introduction to the subject, in the later chapters

it goes beyond the basics, introducing more advanced techniques such as lead extraction. It can be used both for those in training and for those with direct patient care responsibilities. With its up to date, evidence-based approach and inclusion of the latest AHA guidelines on pacing, this is an ideal guide to a major aspect of modern cardiac management.

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