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The sixth edition of Sternberg’s *Diagnostic Surgical Pathology* continues a decades-long effort by the authors and editors to bring thoughtful diagnostic assistance to surgical pathologists at all levels of training and experience. Our goal has always been to emphasize real-life diagnostic problems and pitfalls rather than to simply present “thumbnail sketches” of disease entities. To paraphrase one of our colleagues, “When you already know the diagnosis, almost any pathology textbook will do, but when you really need diagnostic help, this is the textbook you want.” The preface to the first edition, reprinted on the next page, sets this tone right from the inception, and we have worked to preserve it in subsequent editions.

As with prior editions, the sixth brings considerable changes in editorship, authorship, and, most importantly, content. The 5 years since the publication of the fifth edition have seen major advances throughout surgical pathology, particularly in immunohistochemistry and molecular pathology. The authors and editors have worked hard to incorporate this new material, including new molecular and immunohistochemical markers for diagnosis and prognosis of neoplasia, improved classification systems for diagnosis and prognosis, the role of pathology in new diagnostic and therapeutic techniques, and the recognition of new entities or variants of entities. Where appropriate, updated World Health Organization terminology has been employed for tumor diagnosis.

Surgical pathology is a visual specialty, and we continue to strive for the best illustrations, all of which have been color balanced by a single individual to bring uniformity to the color illustrations in the text. Reference lists have been considerably updated and, where possible, older references have been eliminated to save space. The editors wish to especially thank the contributing authors, past and present, a veritable “who’s who” in surgical pathology for establishing prior editions of this text as a leader in the field and for making the sixth edition the best ever. In addition, we would like to thank the staff of Wolters Kluwer for their unflinching, enthusiastic support of our text.

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We speak of the loneliness of the long-distance runner, but there may be no one lonelier than a surgical pathologist working solo. Those working in large hospitals have the luxury of being able to consult ad lib with one or more pathologists about a given case, and may even have an associate who is a specialist in the area of difficulty. Easy access to consultation is a prerequisite for accurate diagnosis, and, accordingly, for optimal patient care. It is especially critical in those instances when the busy pathologist has a low level of diagnostic doubt, but this is tempered by the need to sign out the case without consultation because of the press of time. Very difficult cases, those readily recognizable as problem cases, are in a sense less troublesome, as the need for a diagnostic consultation is self-evident. Therefore, knowing when and what one doesn’t know is of singular importance.

A pathology reference library is the other information source for the working pathologist. Textbook consultation and human consultation go hand-in-hand. In this text we have attempted to emphasize differential diagnosis of the surgical specimen, and to keep to a minimum discussion of the natural history of disease, treatment and autopsy findings. Although no textbook can take the place of a face-to-face discussion of a diagnostic problem (especially over a multi-headed microscope) between two or more pathologists, we have asked our authors to provide the reader with their reasoning in approaching differential evaluation of a biopsy specimen, thereby giving the flavor of a personal consultation. Moreover, the authors for the various chapters have been chosen based not only upon their recognized knowledge of the specific area, but also upon their skill in written communication. Since surgical pathologic diagnosis is a visual exercise, the book is generously illustrated with color and black-and-white photographs. In addition, the chapter authors have been liberal in their use of references, thereby enhancing the value of their presentations for the reader who wishes additional information.

The Section Editors have worked closely with the chapter authors to ensure that the objectives of the text are met; namely, that it is a treatise on the diagnosis of conditions which confront the surgical pathologist. In summary, the goal of the Editors is that this book will be a working companion, and thereby be accorded a place adjacent to the microscope of the reader.

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