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Hypertension, Fluid-Electrolytes, and Tubulopathies in Pediatric Nephrology J. Strauss, 2012-12-06 The thrust here is for those who want to know more than the answer to an exam question an approach to disease diagnosis and treatment which emphasizes thoughtful consideration of alternatives finding ones way through uncertainties and lack of knowledge The annual seminar on which this volume is based has evolved into a forum for open discussion of puzzling questions actually old questions in the light of new data To me the adventure of life is in recognizing the openendedness of all things So you thought that a certain disease was a settled question In medicine a settled question is a transient conclusion Even the solutions to the so called simplest problems have another side Our aim this year was to air out concepts and conclusions about hypertension fluid electrolytes and tubulopathies The stars were Drs Juan Rodriguez Soriano Alan Gruskin and Donald Potter along with Drs Gustavo Gordillo Ronald Kallen and Antonia Novello as guest faculty Local stars included Drs Mary Jane Jesse Jacques Bourgoignie and Carlos Vaamonde Their contributions added to those of the other faculty and registrants coalesced into vibrant exchanges which are reproduced here for the reader s perusal *Hypertension, Fluid-Electrolytes, and Tubulopathies in Pediatric Nephrology* José Strauss, 1982 Neonatal Kidney and Fluid-Electrolytes J. Strauss, 2012-12-06 The purpose of this volume and Pediatric Nephrology Seminar IX from which it was created is to provide easy access to current concepts in the diagnosis and management of kidney diseases in the newborn Complimentary to this purpose is the opportunity the Seminar structure gives me to invite those particularly interested in the subject chosen to come together share experiences and ideas in an unhurried unpressured atmosphere for four continuous days an oasis for me and I am told also for the faculty and registrants This year s subject choice is an expression of my perennial interest in the kidney of the newborn A step back to view the steps forward reveals unwittingly intertwined associations and actions which now fall into focus When I was just beginning my pediatric nephrology training with Sol Kaplan at Downstate in Brooklyn we discussed Bob Usher s pioneering thought that there was something wrong with the kidneys of babies with RDS Without really knowing what needed to be done I started looking at the kidneys of those babies Subsequently Dick Day who was Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics there stopped me in the hall and asked me to come into his office Glowing in quiet introspection he extolled the joy of working with one s hands then hurried away to his laboratory He had been the Director of the Newborn Nursery at Babies Hospital before coming to Downstate and as I later found out was trying to do something with oxygen electrodes **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1983 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 **National Library of Medicine Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1982 Current Therapy in Nephrology Antonia Dal Canton, 2012-12-06 Proceedings of the 2nd International Meeting on Current Therapy in Nephrology Sorrento Italy May 22 25 1988 **New Therapeutic Strategies in Nephrology** V.E. Andreucci, Antonia Dal Canton, 2012-12-06 Proceedings of the 3rd International Meeting on Current Therapy in Nephrology

Sorrento Italy May 27 30 1990 **Persistent Renal-Genitourinary Disorders** J. Strauss, 2012-12-06 This Pediatric Nephrology series is a focus on salient points which at the time of each annual seminar are of importance to the practicing pediatrician and nephrologist the clinical researcher and basic researcher interested in clinical problems Hence the format of selected papers and panel discussions to capture the tenor of the times More thorough coverage of many of the subjects can be found in current journals and textbooks listed in the authors references Those searching for the conventional should look there rather than here since our aim is not to cover each subject in its entirety but to secure attention to the controversial aspects of the subjects dispel the notion that there is one answer to a question and raise the level of inclination toward dynamic problem solving The basic subject chosen this year reflects dominant concerns this year and the participants chosen speakers and discussants represent certain views relevant to the subject at this time To reflect the tempo and flavor produced by this unique blend the discussions are included almost verbatim For some this means readability for others excess verbiage The careful reader will notice that I have been the chairman of all sessions and have moderated all discussions This is in keeping with our aim to ferret out interrelated basic questions and varying answers to the subjects seen as related in problems and solutions In the discussions all names have been deleted Tubulo-Interstitial Nephropathies Alberto Amerio, Pasquale Coratelli, Guy G. Massry, MD, 2012-12-06 Proceedings of the 4th Bari Seminar in Nephrology April 25 28 1990 **Antiglobulins, cryoglobulins and glomerulonephritis** G. Ponticelli, Luigi Minetti, G. D'Amico, 2012-12-06 RICHARD J GLASSOCK Introducing a scientific symposium is an uncertain and difficult task The remarks must not be too specific lest the participant's later contributions be intruded upon yet an overview of the goals and objectives of the conference should be presented in an inquisitive and stimulating fashion Perhaps a compromise position would be to make a few general statements and pose a limited number of questions which hopefully would then be addressed during the formal or informal portions of the meeting A conclusion incorporating the relevance of the specific topic to the more rating some perspectives global issues of disease and its consequences might be appropriate The goals and objectives of this conference as set forth by its organizers Professors Ponticelli D'Amico and Minetti are rather simple and straight forward namely to review and elucidate the immunopathophysiology of cryoimmunoglobulins and auto antibodies to immunoglobulins Ig and secondarily to explore the possible participation of these disordered states in glomerular injury As such this conference is principally devoted to an analysis of two properties of certain species of the globulin fraction of serum proteins specifically the ability to self associate on the basis of immune interactions and to form insoluble aggregates when exposed to reduced ambient temperature As we shall see these two properties are often distinctly related **Geriatric Nephrology** Dimitrios G. Oreopoulos, 2012-12-06 The year was 1943 As a third year medical student at Stanford I was about to witness the beginning of a medical miracle Dr Arthur Bloomfield Professor of Medicine had selected my patient a middle aged man who was dying of acute pneumococcal pneumonia as one of the first patients to receive miniscule doses by today's standards of

his meagre supply of a new drug penicillin The patient's response amazed everyone especially this impressionable medical student The rest of the story is history With one stroke the introduction of penicillin removed from the medical scene the friend of the aged lobar pneumonia The consequences which no one could have imagined at the time are still becoming manifest as other miracles such as respirators artificial kidneys and many potent new antibiotics have come upon the scene All of us are aware that these miracles have created a variety of new challenges around the states of dying and near dying We have no easy answers for these problems Nevertheless as dialysis techniques especially CAPD are applied more widely to the treatment of the elderly the task of helping the patient meet death with dignity becomes increasingly important and vexing because once begun dialysis is difficult to terminate

Renal Failure J. Gary Abuelo, 1995 A practical guide that provides a description of the evaluation of renal insufficiency It aims to teach the physician how to recognize the tell tale signs of the diseases that cause kidney failure and how to confirm their presence in an efficient manner Major teaching points are reinforced by the presentation of 20 problem cases for the reader's diagnosis The book also details the general management of the patient with renal failure and the treatment of various causative diseases

Prescribing Hemodialysis T.A. Depner, 2012-12-06 What regulation shall we have for the operation Shall a man transfuse he knows not what to correct he knows not what God knows how I Dr Henry Stubbs Royal College of Physicians circa 1670 If dialysis therapy were a new pharmaceutical product being evaluated by the FDA now it might not be approved for marketing The recommended dose its potential toxicity the side effects of under or over dialysis as well as its efficacy have been the subject of very few studies The high mortality rate associated with the treatment may raise a few eyebrows That it is a life saving modality of treatment is undoubtedly true for more than 100 000 patients in the United States and for more than a million patients world wide Because dialysis has extended the lives of many people by a variable period of time most nephrologists have rested on their laurels and did not vigorously pursue studies to optimize these treatments But facts have a way of intruding in all our lives and the facts are that the overall mortality rate of dialysis patients in the United States is rising and stands close to 25% per year and is closer to 33% per year for patients between the ages of 65 and 74 2 These mortality figures are considerably higher for age adjusted dialysis populations in Europe and particularly in Japan and certainly for the age adjusted nonnal population

Death on Hemodialysis: Preventable or Inevitable? E.A. Friedman, 2012-12-06 Death on Hemodialysis Preventable or Inevitable presents the transactions of the Brooklyn meeting held in April 1993 including an analysis by Scribner and Schreiner and an introduction by Edmund Bourke Authors include the heads of dialysis registries for Japan Europe and the United States as well as protagonists of dialyser reuse and short dialysis times Enthusiasts championed the determination of adequacy of dialysis by formulae or by clinical assessment All chapters are direct and forceful The reader will be able to judge the data on what are key controversies in planning dialysis protocols and schedules

Basic, Clinical, and Surgical Nephrology L.J. Didio, P. Motta, 2012-12-06 This unique volume may very well foreshadow the treatment of

renal disease in the twenty first century The editors have obviously compiled and reviewed the current clinical problems in which the kidney plays a major role They then selected as topics for chapters those in which recent scientific investigations have added significant new data The investigators themselves or their peers have been persuaded to produce a summary of current concepts of renal structure and function for each topic The result is a volume which will be as invaluable as a clinical guide on the laboratory bench as it will be a reference for the clinician seeking guidance to rational therapy at the bedside The strength of the volume lies in the incorporation of those data on renal cellular structure and function which hold the key to the etiology of the majority of renal diseases we now call end stage Fully two thirds of the volume is devoted to current concepts of renal function and related subcellular structure of various renal tissues The illustrations correlations and explanations are superbly presented in much detail and with an obvious effort to fill out the current knowledge of each subject We may anticipate this book will remain a valuable reference for many years to come Nephrotoxicity in the

experimental and clinical situation P.H. Bach,E.A. Lock,2012-12-06 **Acute Continuous Renal Replacement Therapy** Emil P. Paganini,2012-12-06 The initial observations of dialytic support were brought from the laboratory and confined to patients with reversible acute renal failure The thought at that time was one of short term maintenance It was theorized that removal of waste products from the blood albeit incomplete and inefficient might allow these patients time to regenerate damaged tubules and regain renal function After a dis appointing earlier experience in survival greater sophisti cation and broader practice refined the dialysis skills and reduced mortality It also became apparent that long periods of support were possible and successful attempts were then made in utilizing this technology in patients with chronic renal failure These early young patients were a very select group who possessed only renal dysfunction and no other systemic involvement Nonetheless they demonstrated a one year survival of only 55 64% There are presently over 80 000 patients on dialytic support in the United States and over 250 000 patients worldwide dependent on artificial replace ment Mortality statistics vary but despite a 20 30% systemic disease involvement and a fifth decade average age in the North American experience the one year survival has risen to apparently 90% Vasopressin L. Kovács,B. Lichardus,2012-12-06 The mechanisms by which animals regulate the volume and composition of their body fluids has long had a particular fascination for students of biology As a consequence the subject can lay claim to an impressive record of ground breaking scientific achievements as well as a provocative body of philosophical speculation concerning the role of the system in the origin and evolution of life Indeed the entire concept of homeostasis on which so much of o r current biologic thinking is based derives from Claude Bernard s pioneering exploration of the forces that determine the composition of this internal sea Other seminal achievements credited to this area of inquiry include the first description of a genetically transmitted human disease familial neurogenic diabetes insipidus the first isolation sequencing and synthesis of a peptide hormone vasopressin and oxytocin the first demonstration of peptide hormone synthesis by way of a larger protein precursor the first description of resistance to the biologic actions of

a hormone nephrogenic diabetes insipidus and the conceptual realization of the unique counter current mechanism that permits concentration of the urine This record of far reaching and fundamental advances has been distinguished by many fruitful inter actions between clinical and basic science *Acute Renal Disorders and Renal Emergencies* J. Strauss,Louise Strauss,2012-12-06 My thoughts about the Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome HUS got started in 1961 along with my attempt to return to Argentina As I sought my way in Buenos Aires I visited Carlos Gianantonio whom I had met in Caracas the year before during the Pan American pediatric meetings At that time he was actively working on HUS which had become an epidemic in Buenos Aires and other parts of Argentina I was impressed by the team effort and devotion of his group to such heavy demands They obviously were meeting the challenge at an amazingly high level under a very crippling physical situation with shortages of space laboratories and equipment His group together with Dr Becu at the time the pathologist at the Children s Hospital of Buenos Aires we had met through his mother who was instrumental in arranging my return to Buenos Aires wrote some of the classic papers on HUS Through the years as Dr Gianantonio became more involved in general pediatrics the administrative aspects and its orientation in Latin America he became known for his deep philosophical questions as to what we are doing and where we are going His questions have obvious implications regarding an aggressive approach to our pediatric nephrology patients Homeostasis, Nephrotoxicity, and Renal Anomalies in the Newborn J. Strauss,2012-12-06 This is the 11th of the Pediatric Nephrology series created to help us be in touch with developments which are relevant to the problems we face daily in clinical practice and the questions we ask and try to answer in clinical and experimental research Like volume IX this one focuses on one of the subgroups to which we are committed the neonates special fluid and electrolyte requirements This volume has more on blood pressure and renal function and looks at the hormonal regulators There is greater depth about intoxications and nephrotic agents congenital disorders and mineral metabolism The exchanges were stimulating and the controversies were brought out without need of much of my usual prodding At Julie Ingelfinger s suggestion at the end of each panel discussion I have added a comment to highlight the main points as I see them Otherwise the format remains as in past editions the papers given related to the four major topic areas each followed by panel and registrant discussion Although the transcription is almost verbatim you will not find the names of the discussants purposely omitted to ease my editorial work and to encourage everyone to speak candidly Some of the questions and answers are those submitted to the panelists after the sessions incorporated here by request Also frequent references are made to others work but their names have been omitted

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