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E HARMSE

THE ABC OF GERIATRIC CARE: C D W Morris

Publishers Juta and Co Ltd 1990 Price R33,50

This pocket sized book was written by the Head of the Department of Medicine and Geriatric Unit at the Frere Hospital, as it was felt that medical and nursing students were inadequately prepared to deal with the special requirements of the geriatric patient. In the 152 pages of text, 44 chapters are presented which outline the various problems and illnesses associated with the elderly. It is therefore obviously not a medical textbook but rather an aid to geriatric medicine, and the reader is advised to use it in conjunction with other textbooks.

Case histories are given at the end of most chapters followed by questions. The answers to these questions are given at the end of the book and are a useful adjunct to understanding some of the problems associated with ageing, multiple pathology and the dangers of drug therapy in the elderly.Although the book deals with the medical approach to geriatric care, mention is made of the importance of the team approach. Physiotherapy is often mentioned but some of the modalities given are not always accurate. For example in COAD it is stated that physiotherapists teach diaphragmatic breathing and give postural drainage! It would have been of greater value to have mentioned that physiotherapists (and others) play an important role and that they should be consulted in the team management, but not to have specified what they do.

J C BEENHAKKER

THE INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFICATION ON IMPAIRMENT, DISABILITY AND HANDICAP (ICIDH, WHO 1980)

The aim of this manual is to promote the use of an international classification system on impairment, disability and handicap. Although these terms were used for a longer period, common unambiguous definitions of what constitutes disablement was lacking. The basic concept of the ICIDH, introduced in 1980, caused a lot of changes in thinking and influenced several recently executed studies in South Africa also.

After applying the ICIDH in different settings innumerable points for discussion were identified. The many valid criticisms

resulted in the present updating of the manual.

In general I believe that the manual's strength lies in its use of epidemiological studies. However a revised version will be welcomed, particularly if extensive use will be encouraged. Superfluous sub-classifications should be eliminated. The manual should be made more "user friendly".

Still as it stands all physiotherapists and especially those who have an interest in research, should be aware of this classification. Training centres should encourage the use of this manual, particularly at a post-graduate level.

The ICIDH offers a series of categories to which certain phenomena can be assigned, thereby enabling greater accuracy and understanding when invoking labels. With all inter-professional overlap in rehabilitation services a real need exists to standardize our "jargon" in order to prevent confusion and at the worst a breakdown in communication. Every physiotherapist should have this manual in the library!

HUIB CORNIELJE

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE - SELECTIVE TRUNK ACTIVITY IN THE TREATMENT OF ADULT HEMIPLEGIA: P M Davies

Publisher: Springer-Verlag 1990

This new book is the companion volume to *Steps to Follow* and thus completes the neurodevelopmental approach to adult hemiplegia. It fills a great gap in the literature because the trunk is usually ignored by physiotherapists in treatment, in spite of being the key to normal movement. This is a book that tells one what to do and hw to do it. It is prescriptive as well as descriptive – a rarity in the physiotherapy literature.

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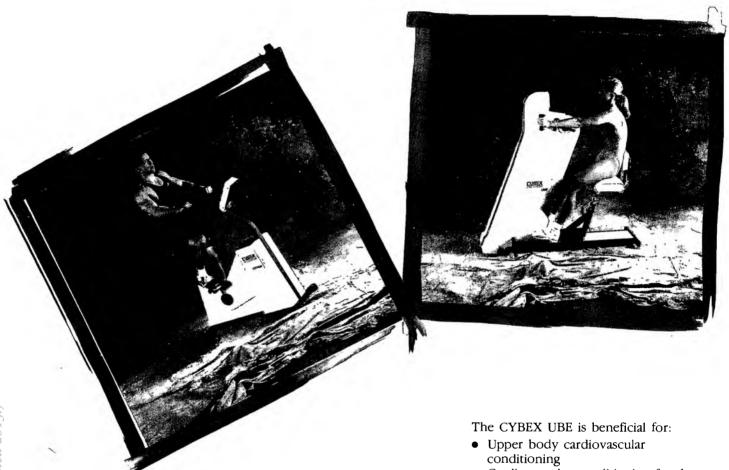
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Part II deals with therapeutic activities and covers all aspects of trunk movement viz.

- lying, lying to sitting, activities in sitting, standing up from sitting, activities in standing and finally walking. There is also a chapter on ball activities.

In each chapter the abnormal movement is described and the various means of correction are given. This part is extensively illustrated with excellent photographs which amplify the written description.

This book is a superb exposition of the treatment of the trunk in adult hemiplegia and should be on the shelf of every physiotherapist who deals with the condition. It is an essential in every library of the teaching institutions.

TEXTBOOK OF GERIATRIC MEDICINE: Edited by P de V Meiring

Publishers Juta & Co Ltd 1990 Price R79,00

This book comprises 28 chapters written mainly by physicians and experts in their fields, for medical personnel. The main aim of the book is to encourage Geriatric Medicine at all centres.

Disorders of the various body systems are briefly discussed in relation to the elderly as regards frequency, age related changes, prevention and treatment. For further information the reader is referred to a list of other textbooks and journal articles.

Several of the chapters will be of interest to all health personnel and the topics discussed should be included in all undergraduate curricula. These are the demography and physiology of ageing, common symptoms and complaints and the drug treatment for the elderly. Knowledge of these areas will benefit all health workers in their understanding of their elderly patients.

The chapter on care for the geriatric patient is well set out by the editor although the services that are mentioned are only those that relate to the Cape Province and the Geriatric Unit at UCT. Rehabilitation is looked at from the point of view of the doctor and nurse and "the exact nature of the other important members of the rehabilitation team, the occupational therapist, physiotherapist and social worker will only be considered in general terms to give the primary carers an overview of their place in the team so that they may not be overlooked"! (page 350).

A very useful chapter by the editor titled "Towards Independence in Later Years" discusses the importance of healthy lifestyles and the value of exercises, which should be of particular interest to physiother-

apists. A very good chapter on some ethical considerations in the provision of health care for the elderly by S R Benatar and the sensitive treatise by C Dare on terminal care are musts for all who are concerned with patient care.

This is a very good textbook that covers a wide series of topics relating to the elderly and should be in every University library. The extensive bibliography and reference material at the end of each chapter will lead the reader to study any particular area in greater depth.

J C BEENHAKKER

HYPERMOBILITY OF JOINTS: P Beighton, R Grahame, H Bird

Second Edition (1989) Springer-Verlag Berlin Heidelberg New York ISBN 3-540-19564-5, ISBN 0-387-19564-5

The concept that conditions, ranging from "growing pains" in children to tennis elbow and prolapsed discs, may at least have part of their origin in hypermobile joints and tissues, is interesting.

Being the second edition of this unique monograph, obviously it has previously been well received, and there must be a recognised need for information on this "recondite subject", as the Foreword calls it.

Although a slim volume of around 180 pages, it is comprehensive in the sense that

both clinical and basic background are covered. There are chapters on biochemistry and biomechanics as well as genetic and clinical aspects. In dealing with management, mention is made that the "mainstay of treatment" is physiotherapy. Suggestions are made on an approach to helping symptomatic patients, as there may indeed be patients who are symptomatic essentially because they have hypermobile joints.

An interesting and entertaining chapter is included where hypermobility related to sporting activities and the arts (such as ballet) are considered. We now know that musicians with stiff joints should concentrate on the earlier composers and should leave the late romantic works to those with hypermobile joints!

It is well written and easy to read and is presented by leading authorities. This is a subject from which we could all profit by taking a deeper interest. One feels encouraged to look for the standard diagnostic criteria as suggested by the authors, and one becomes convinced that not infrequently, hypermobile joints may well explain the complaints of some of our patients.

This work should be available to all of those who deal with the collagen structures of the body.

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