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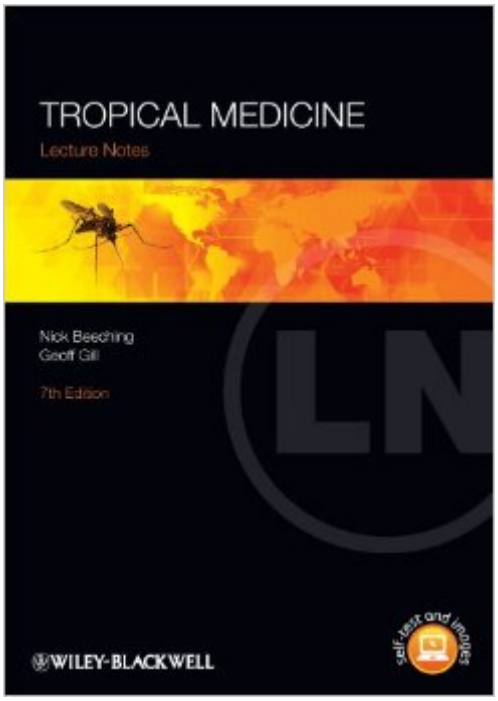

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Synopsis

Providing a comprehensive introduction to the study of tropical medicine, this new edition has been thoroughly revised and updated to include new content and more illustrations and clinical photographs to aid understanding. Now fully supported by a companion website containing hundreds of interactive multiple-choice questions, and available in a range of digital formats, Tropical Medicine Lecture Notes is the perfect resource for study and revision, and is the ideal companion for those practising medicine in tropical and sub-tropical regions. New edition of the best-selling tropical medicine textbook Brand new chapters covering Ophthalmology and Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) Increased coverage of malaria, tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS More colour illustrations and photographs for greater clarity and understanding Fully supported by a companion website at www.lecturenoteseries.com/tropicalmed containing figures and summaries from the book in PowerPoint format, and hundreds of interactive MCQs (written by Dom Colbert) Now available in a range of digital formats - perfect for on-the-go study and clinical practice

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Manson’s/Hunter’s/Guerrant’s are all great - but so time consuming. This small text is succinct and manages to give you all the clinical information you need in a way that makes it easy to absorb. Even if you were to read one the big books - I’d still recommend this book to help make connections and think through disease processes. Great discussions of patient management. Flow charts and diagrams are invaluable. If you’re taking a DTM&H course (I just finished one) this is the perfect text. I’d also recommend it for low resource clinical settings - carry this one instead of oxford handbook.

"Tropical Medicine Lecture Notes" provides a comprehensive overview of tropical medicine for the student or practitioner, including diagnostic approach to symptoms, infections, and other diseases, plus a brief final chapter on the consequences of the designated neglected tropical diseases. Prevention and management from a public health viewpoint are discussed, as well as the expected information on diagnosis and treatment of individuals.The book is well-organized and relatively consistent in quality of content despite the many different contributors. Color and illustrations such as photographs, charts, and algorithms are employed well and necessary additional resources for in-depth study are incorporated by chapter. A simple table of contents and a serviceable index aid in navigation. Online resources include multiple choice questions.The contributors are predominantly from the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, with significant contributions from other UK clinicians and experts. Contributing authors and editors forgo payment and the royalties fund medical students doing clinical electives in tropical countries.Overall, a good resource for both students and clinicians who encounter tropical diseases, whether in Western Africa, the South American jungle, South Asia, or a New York City emergency room.

I’m not in the field of medicine, but it is extremely fascinating to me. Subsequently I picked this book up in order to perhaps learn a few things in case of a disaster where medical help may not be available.First off I learned a lot of useful things about different infections and the like as well as how to identify them. There are also treatments that are discussed and for the common person those may be harder to execute.It seems like some things are covered more in depth than others. However since this is suppose to be lecture notes I’m sure there are other readings that would pair well with this. It also looks like there is an interactive online option however it requires a code that I was not provided with this "advance copy". I also would have preferred more pictures of the said ailments but there are other books for that I’m sure.There’s a lot of information to obtain from this book whether your a would be health professional or a regular civilian who believes in being

prepared for the worst. Keep in mind this is not light reading in any way but as far as i'm concerned its worth having.

[Good]The text itself is readable to most people, which is great. There is some medical jargon as expected, but nothing that some light googling couldn't make clear. In general the text covers symptoms, the cause, a short summary of how the disease progresses, and hopefully, as it does in most cases, it discusses a treatment.The quality of the paper is great. It's smooth; text is clear and so are the color pictures.Pictures of symptoms are in color.The book is a good size. The pictures make it look huge, but in reality its dimensions are smaller than most high school notebooks.[Ok]Price: It is a textbook, so it will command textbook prices. It's actually pretty reasonable for a textbook in terms of price.[Verdict]Highly recommended if you plan on going anywhere remote in tropical areas.

I am an RN who case manages work related injuries and exposures. I also serve as a resource for the claim staff who do not have medical training. They must handle complex medical claims for workers who travel to Africa, India and South America on business. I was asked to put together some presentations on tropical medicine. This book as been a life saver. Not only does it cover most of the more common tropical illnesses rarely found in the US, the website has Power Point presentations and handouts available to the user. A complete and total life saver in addition to having everything I need on the topic!I can honestly say that I might never have needed this book prior to my current position but it has been very helpful. It is very well organized. Bravo.

This book is designed to be an introduction to the study of tropical medicine and is good for that purpose. For a medical textbook it is more user friendly than most. The book, and its companion website, are also excellent references for research and single topic look-ups. It is well written, laid out in a clear and organized way, and is comprehensive enough for most people's needs. I recommend this set of "Lecture Notes" if you need something that is focused on malaria, tuberculosis, and other tropical diseases and conditions.

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