

Chapter 1 : Tropical Medicine Central Resource

'The Imaging of Tropical Diseases' provides a comprehensive, and profusely illustrated description of the common and uncommon images which will be found in a wide range of tropical diseases, correlated with the clinical and laboratory findings, and the epidemiology and pathology.

Please take a few minutes to read the Introduction and Preface before seeking information on specific diseases. Clicking on the Table of Contents bar under the DVD title brings up more than 70 individual tropical diseases that have imaging findings. Scan through this Index to quickly identify the numerous diseases included in this work. When specific information is desired for a particular disease, click on the appropriate subheading under that disease eg, imaging findings in Amebiasis, or epidemiology of AIDS to instantly bring up that subsection with its accompanying text and images. If you wish to return to the main index, click the Table of Contents button at the bottom of each screen. This will allow you to bring up a new subsection of the disease you are interested in or access an entirely new disease by scrolling to that particular disease. Since the discussion of some of the Major Multi-System Diseases is quite extensive, comprising dozens of screens, the Index has been modified at times to indicate the different forms or species of a particular parasitic disease eg, schistosomiasis mansoni, haematobium, or japonica or the different organ systems involved in a major disease such as tuberculosis eg, chest, abdomen, spine, brain, etc. The second, 2 volume edition was published by Springer-Verlag Heidelberg in late , and was said to be an artistic and professional success, drawing high praise from reviewers and buyers. The high technical quality is attributable not only to the authors but also to the many hours of hard work put into its production by Dr. Ute Heilman and her staff at Springer. We all suspected from the beginning that this would be a boutique book with limited audience since the vast majority of the diseases, covered in its pages and illustrations, occur primarily in the countries of the tropical world, but they are spreading beyond the tropics. Because the cost of the book was too high for most of the radiologists and physicians practicing in those countries, most sales were to major medical centers and libraries in North America and Europe, rather than in the countries of Latin America, Asia, and Africa where it would be most useful. Early on, the U. Maurice Reeder, with administrative support from Dr. James Smirniotopoulos, the department Chairman. Within 2 years an internet-ready version with digitized illustrations was completed, as was an International Registry of Tropical Imaging based largely on the extensive imaging collections of Drs. Since the recent development of the DVD, multiple organizations have been interested in reproducing thousands of copies for free distribution around the world to interested radiologists and physicians, especially those in poorer nations with access to a computer. Specifically, the American College of Radiology, represented by Dr. Harvey Neiman, their Executive Director, will reproduce and distribute free copies to its members who indicate in writing a desire to obtain this DVD. Also, the International Society of Radiology represented by Mr. Otha Linton, their Executive Director , will mail hundreds of copies to all member organizations, especially those in the Developing World. After conferring with Dr. Palmer regarding this sudden surge in interest for a DVD version of our book, he was in full agreement that we should, as a strictly humanitarian gesture, make our 40 years work in this often neglected area of Radiology available to all who can use this information to better serve and treat their patients, millions of whom die annually from these diseases. Many are treatable and curable if properly diagnosed, often with the aid of modern imaging. The authors will accept no royalties and no organization involved in the reproduction or distribution of these DVDs will gain monetarily. We would like to acknowledge Mr. Springer also receives no compensation, except for the gratitude the company should receive as a partner in this worthy humanitarian effort. The external labeling of the DVD appears as follows: It is Not for Sale. Although the text is now 7 years old, there have been no major developments regarding the imaging findings or techniques pertaining to the covered diseases over this period and indeed the book is quite up-to-date with all manner of CT, MRI, Ultrasound and Interventional illustrations as well as the time-honored general radiology studies. To our knowledge it is still the only comprehensive text on the subject in the English language available today. Palmer and I are retired and neither of us is likely to pursue a new edition of our work. Thus this text, in written form or in its internet

and DVD versions, is likely to be the principal source of information concerning the Imaging of these commonplace but often misdiagnosed diseases for some years, except for occasional journal articles. It is our hope that eventually a new generation of radiologists will be motivated to update our work. The subject should not be neglected: This project is presented with the gracious permission of the authors, Philip E. All physicians and radiologists who labor in developing countries of the tropical or so-called Third World and who cannot afford the cost of expensive textbooks, as well as their counterparts in the U. Military services, are welcome to take advantage of this remarkable collection of images and background information gathered over a 40 year period by the authors from all regions of the world. It is the hope of the authors and publisher that the provision of this treatise freely to those who see and treat patients with these myriad tropical maladies will result in earlier and more accurate diagnosis and subsequent diminution in their morbidity and mortality.

Chapter 2 : The Imaging of Tropical Diseases: Volume 1 & 2 : Philip E. S. Palmer :

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Chapter 3 : Medical Imaging of Neglected Tropical Diseases of the Americas.

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