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PREFACE

Lung pathology is a notoriously difficult subject to master; in the matter of diagnosis, the problem is compounded by the small size of specimens usually available to pathologists (*i.e.*, endobronchial and transbronchial biopsies and cytology smears). Many of these specimens are often nonrepresentative of the lesions, and considerable experience is needed to discern artifacts from normal structures.

There are many reasons for the difficulties in the practice of pulmonary pathology, and therefore I will not dwell further on the subject here. In my opinion, however, one of the main limitations stems from the lack of a system of classification of pulmonary diseases that is comprehensive and is still understandable and attractive. Ideally, such a system should allow the pathologist to readily identify the major area where a diagnostic problem lies and from there to identify the group of entities and the specific disorder that fits the case at hand.

As one would expect from a book of this kind, the organization of such sections as the pathology of tumors and pediatric lung disorders is based on morphologic criteria. Nonpathologic criteria (*e.g.*, clinical, radiological, functional) have been used where appropriate in other sections of the book. Etiology has also been given consideration (*e.g.*, infections, pneumoconiosis); however, the fact that the etiologies of most lung diseases are not known renders this criterion necessarily limited. The same applies for pathogenesis (*e.g.*, immunologic diseases), simply because the pathogenesis of most pulmonary diseases is largely ignored. Finally, certain diseases peculiar to determined regions in the respiratory tract have been discussed on a topographic basis alone, in a section on miscellaneous topics.

I hope that this book will be of value to pathologists and pathologists-in-training in the work-up of their cases and also when preparing for the boards. I also hope that the book will stimulate the curiosity of chest physicians, radiologists, and surgeons for further reading.

To accomplish the goals of this book, I have selected a fine faculty of collaborators composed of both academics and pathologists in private practice. Senior contributors are world-renowned by their scholarship and scientific production; more youthful authors have been chosen for their freshness of approach and their desire to excel. I am extremely appreciative of their contributions.

Good books of pathology rely on fine illustrations, and the present book is no exception. Fundamental gross and microscopic features of pulmonary diseases have been generously illustrated in both color and black and white pictures. There is, however, a departure from most textbooks in the matter of providing exact magnifications for microscopic pictures, which are frequently inaccurate. Instead, I have opted for only five different final enlargements after comparing each picture with known controls or standards. Thus, most of the pictures are designated as: panoramic view (<20); low magnification ($\times 20$ – $\times 199$); intermediate magnification ($\times 200$ – $\times 399$); high magnification ($\times 400$ – $\times 999$); and oil immersion views ($\geq \times 1000$). Electron microphotographs, however, are given with their exact magnifications. I hope this approach is beneficial to the reader.

Mario J. Saldana, M.D.

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