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An Introduction to Clinical Reasoning Elsevier Health Sciences

This book was compiled to deepen the understanding and application of the fundamental principles of diagnosis and treatment in Chinese medicine. In this book, the authors emphasize certain key principles commonly applied in clinical practice. Numerous case studies and classical quotes are included to assist the reader in understanding the profound concepts involved in diagnosis and treatment.

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This book takes an in-depth look at the emerging technologies that are transforming the way clinicians manage patients, while at the same time emphasizing that the best practitioners use both artificial and human intelligence to make decisions. AI and machine learning are explored at length, with plain clinical English explanations of convolutional neural networks, back propagation, and digital image analysis. Real-world examples of how these tools are being employed are also discussed, including their value in diagnosing diabetic retinopathy, melanoma, breast cancer, cancer metastasis, and colorectal cancer, as well as in managing severe sepsis. With all the enthusiasm about AI and machine learning, it was also necessary to outline some of criticisms, obstacles, and limitations of these new tools. Among the criticisms discussed: the relative lack of hard scientific evidence supporting some of the latest algorithms and the so-called black box problem. A chapter on data analytics takes a deep dive into new ways to conduct subgroup analysis and how it's forcing healthcare executives to rethink the way they apply the results of large clinical trials to everyday medical practice. This re-evaluation is slowly affecting the way diabetes, heart disease, hypertension, and cancer are treated. The research discussed also suggests that data analytics will impact emergency medicine, medication management, and healthcare costs. An examination of the diagnostic reasoning process itself looks at how diagnostic errors are measured, what technological and cognitive errors are to blame, and what solutions are most likely to improve the process. It explores Type 1 and Type 2 reasoning methods; cognitive mistakes like availability bias, affective bias, and anchoring; and potential solutions such as the Human Diagnosis Project. Finally, the book explores the role of systems biology and precision medicine in clinical decision support and provides several case studies of how next generation AI is transforming patient care.

How to Think in Medicine Sigma Theta Tau

Learning Clinical Reasoning uses a case-based approach to teach students the basics of clinical reasoning. The first section explains the chief components of the clinical reasoning process, such as generating and refining diagnostic hypotheses, using and interpreting diagnostic tests, assembling a working diagnosis, therapeutic decision-making, and examining and applying evidence, and also includes a discussion of cognitive errors. The second section contains 69 cases in which clinicians "think out loud" about diagnostic and therapeutic dilemmas, and the authors critique these clinicians' reasoning. This edition has thirty new cases from the New England Journal of Medicine and other sources and expanded discussions of evidence-based medicine, clinical practice guidelines, and cognitive errors.

Principles and Practice of Case-based Clinical Reasoning Education Elsevier Health Sciences

This anthology offers some answers by way of successful examples of favorite lessons which work when teaching for both thinking and content.

Clinical Reasoning in Chinese Medicine Slack

Critical thinking is an essential skill for learners and teachers alike. Therefore, it is essential that educators be given practical strategies for improving their critical thinking skills as well as methods to effectively provide critical thinking skills to their students. The Handbook of Research on Critical Thinking and Teacher Education Pedagogy examines and explains how new strategies, methods, and techniques in critical thinking can be applied to classroom practice and professional development to improve teaching and learning in teacher education and make critical thinking a tangible objective in instruction. This critical scholarly publication helps to shift and advance the debate on how critical thinking should be taught and offers insights into the significance of critical thinking and its effective integration as a cornerstone of the educational system. Highlighting topics such as early childhood education, curriculum, and STEM education, this book is designed for teachers/instructors, instructional designers, education professionals, administrators, policymakers, researchers, and academicians.

A Method for Preclinical Students CRC Press

Clinical reasoning is an essential non-negotiable element for all health professionals. The ability of the health professional to demonstrate professional competence, compassion, and accountability depend on a foundation of sound clinical reasoning. The clinical reasoning process needs to bring together knowledge, experience, and understanding of people, the environment, and organizations along with a strong moral compass in making sound decisions and taking necessary actions. While clinical reasoning and the role of mentors has been a focus of the continued growth and development of residency programs in physical therapy, there is a critical need to have a broader, in-depth look at how educators across academic and clinical settings intentionally facilitate the development of clinical reasoning skills across one's career. *Clinical Reasoning and Decision Making in Physical Therapy: Facilitation, Assessment, and Implementation* fills this need by providing a comprehensive and in-depth focus on development of the patient-client management skills of clinical reasoning and clinical decision-making. It takes into account teaching and learning strategies, assessment, and technological applications across the continuum from novice to residents/fellows-in-training, along with academic and clinical faculty for both entry-level and specialist practice. Drs. Gina Maria Musolino and Gail Jensen have designed this comprehensive resource with contributions from professional colleagues. The text centers on life-long learning by encouraging the development of clinical reasoning abilities from professional education through residency education. The aim and scope of the text is directed for physical therapy education, to enhance clinical reasoning and clinical decision-making for developing professionals and post-professionals in both clinical and academic realms, and for the development of clinical and academic faculty. *Clinical Reasoning and Decision Making in Physical Therapy* uniquely offers both evidence-based approaches and pragmatic consultation from award-winning authors with direct practice experiences developing and implementing clinical reasoning/clinical decision-making in practice applications for teaching students, residents, patients, and clinical/academic faculty in classrooms,

clinics, and through simulation and telehealth. *Clinical Reasoning and Decision Making in Physical Therapy* is the first of its kind to address this foundational element for practice that is key for real-world practice and continuing competence as a health care professional. Physical therapy and physical therapist assistant students, faculty, and clinicians will find this to be an invaluable resource to enhance their clinical reasoning and decision making abilities.

The Thinker's Guide to Clinical Reasoning Butterworth-Heinemann

A multidisciplinary text for the health professions, with relevance across the various health disciplines. International scholars, researchers, and teachers contribute their ideas, research findings, and experiences to promote discussion on the nature and teaching of clinical reasoning. Models, guidelines, and strategies are presented. These aim to promote effective clinical reasoning in practice, creative and successful clinical reasoning learning programs, and directions for future research. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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Written for hand therapy specialists and non-specialists, Cooper's *Fundamentals of Hand Therapy*, 3rd Edition emphasizes treatment fundamentals, and provides tips and guidelines for hand therapy practice. This easy-to-use illustrated text and reference guide helps further develop your clinical reasoning skills by describing what goes into the evaluation process, highlighting the humanistic side of each encounter through case studies, and providing the wisdom the contributing authors have acquired through years of practice. This new edition also features additional chapters on the use of common physical agents and orthoses, plus added content on how to integrate evidence-based findings into daily hand practice. UPDATED! Chapter covering Orthoses Essential Concepts reflects the latest information in the field. Case studies with questions and resolutions help you develop strong clinical reasoning skills while presenting the human side of each client encounter. Special features sections such as Questions to Discuss with the Physician, What to Say to Clients, Tips from the Field, and more help you find your own clinical voice. Anatomy sections throughout text highlight important anatomical bases of dysfunctions, injuries, or disorders. Clinical Pearls highlight relevant information from an experienced author and contributors that you can apply to clinical practice in the future. Evaluation Techniques and Tips help you master appropriate and thorough clinical evaluation of clients. Diagnosis-specific information in the final section of the book is well-organized to give you quick access to the information you need. NEW! Chapter covering Physical Agent Modalities helps you understand how to use common hand therapy tools. NEW! Evidence-Based Practice content outlines how to closely examine evidence and integrate it into daily hand therapy practice. NEW! Photos and illustrations throughout provide clear examples of tools, techniques, and therapies.

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Dynamic, interactive approach reinforces your understanding with learning activities in each chapter. Case studies and experiential learning activities flow from simple to complex, and represent occupational therapy across the lifespan. AOTA's *Occupational Therapy Practice Framework*, 4th Edition and current OT practice are reflected throughout the book. Practical learning activities and templates are clinically relevant and designed to support reasoning in a variety of practice settings. Video clips on the Evolve website are contributed by practitioners, educators, and students,

reinforcing content and showing how therapeutic reasoning applies to real-world cases. Worksheets and/or templates are included in each chapter to enhance learning and for use in practice.

Assessments in each chapter measure therapeutic reasoning outcomes. Student and practitioner resources on Evolve include printable PDFs of the in-text worksheets, video clips, additional case examples, templates for assignments, exemplars, and reflective activities.

A Pocket Guide Taylor & Francis

Intended for occupational therapists, this text is designed to teach clinical reasoning in the context of OT intervention in adult physical disabilities, and show students how to synthesize knowledge and implement a holistic approach to treatment. Case studies help students apply frames of reference and implement situational thinking. Linking statements are used throughout the text to show students how to connect evaluation results to treatment goals, methods and specific activities.

The Essentials of Clinical Reasoning for Nurses: Using the Outcome-Present State Test Model for Reflective Practice Academic Internet Pub Incorporated

Clinical Reasoning in the Health Professions Elsevier Health Sciences

Critical Thinking, Clinical Reasoning and Clinical Judgment IGI Global

Chapter topics include: Clinical Reasoning and Diagnostic Error Theoretical Concepts to Consider in Providing Clinical Reasoning Instruction Developing a Curriculum in Clinical Reasoning Educational Approaches to Common Cognitive Errors General Teaching Techniques Assessment of Clinical Reasoning Faculty Development and Dissemination Lifelong Learning in Clinical Reasoning Remediation of Clinical Reasoning Novel Approaches and Future Directions Teaching Clinical Reasoning: Where do we go from here?

Advanced Health Assessment and Diagnostic Reasoning PMPH-USA

This innovative book helps students learn clinical reasoning skills to become more outcome oriented. It introduces the OPT (outcome, present state, test) model, an alternative to the nursing process, to help students develop the clinical reasoning skills required in contemporary practice. This model uses the client's story as a foundation for developing reasoning skills that are outcome focused, an area gaining importance in nursing. (judgement, critical thinking, reasoning, decision making, analyze)

Clinical Reasoning Lippincott Williams & Wilkins

An Australian text designed to address the key area of clinical reasoning in nursing practice. Using a series of authentic scenarios, *Clinical Reasoning* guides students through the clinical reasoning process while challenging them to think critically about the nursing care they provide. With scenarios adapted from real clinical situations that occurred in healthcare and community settings, this edition continues to address the core principles for the provision of quality care and the prevention of adverse patient outcomes.

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Clinical reasoning is a key skill underpinning clinical expertise. *Clinical Reasoning in Musculoskeletal Practice* is essential reading for the musculoskeletal practitioner to gain the contemporary knowledge and thinking capacity necessary to advance their reasoning skills. Now in its 2nd edition, it is the only all-in-one volume of up-to-date clinical reasoning knowledge with real-world case examples illustrating expert clinical reasoning. This new edition includes:

- Comprehensively updated material and brand new chapters on pain science, psychosocial factors, and clinical prediction rules.
- The latest clinical reasoning theory and practical strategies for learning and facilitating clinical reasoning skills.
- Cutting-edge pain research and relevant psychosocial clinical considerations made accessible for the musculoskeletal practitioner.
- The role of clinical prediction rules in musculoskeletal clinical reasoning.
- 25 all new real-world, clinical cases by internationally renowned expert clinicians allowing you to compare your reasoning to that of the best.

Clinical Reasoning and Decision Making in Physical Therapy Delmar Pub

In this practical guide, occupational therapist Barbara Cortellini Benamy persuasively argues that a clinician's well-honed clinical reasoning skills make the critical difference between average technique and true professional mastery -- and she shows how anyone can enhance that ability in this important area. Ms. Benamy defines clinical reasoning as a process of internal inquiry that takes advantage of a clinician's academic training, philosophical beliefs and values, and professional as well as personal life experiences to set and achieve workable occupational goals for patients. At ease with the complex issues that underlie advanced reasoning, Benamy is deeply committed to putting this material into the reach of everyday practitioners. Her own advanced practice skills, experience with clinical supervision, and her enthusiasm for ideas propelled her to begin designing and implementing practice opportunities for new therapists, a system for pairing more seasoned practitioners with novices, and later, simulations that offered therapists an opportunity to develop their skills and knowledge. This book attests to her continued commitment to the professional growth of clinicians. Working from a subconscious level, clinical reasoning usually isn't recognized by the best clinicians as they do it. But with this manual, you can learn to bring the internal process of clinical reasoning into consciousness and enhance your own clinical mastery. *Developing Clinical Reasoning Skills* not only fully explains clinical reasoning, but also provides useful examples and practical activities you can try yourself, alone or with a partner, to further your understanding.

Cooper's Fundamentals of Hand Therapy Lippincott Williams & Wilkins

This brand-new textbook introduces medical students, junior doctors, medical educators and allied health professionals to the vital skills of diagnostic strategy and clinical reasoning, both essential components of becoming an effective clinician. Taking the examination of the hands as a

springboard – often the initial step in physical examination and from which a wealth of information can be gleaned – through real-life clinical cases readers are encouraged to refine their powers of observation and decision-making strategy. Key features:

- Encourages a conscious approach to clinical reasoning – ‘see’ rather than just ‘look’
- Develops an understanding of why all clinicians can be responsible for diagnostic mistakes and how, with a raised awareness, they can work towards avoiding error
- Outlines approaches that can be used when taking a history and when examining patients in any clinical setting
- Bundled e-book for use ‘on the go’ while the companion website provides additional materials for students and lecturers including self-assessment questions and teaching guidance

Outlining the process of formulating and refining an initial diagnosis, in using this book the medical student or junior doctor will develop a critical self-awareness of the strategies they employ in assessing patients, learn how to improve and enhance their skills, and feel enabled to craft an appropriate management plan.

Clinical Reasoning in Occupational Therapy John Wiley & Sons

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Forms of Inquiry in a Therapeutic Practice Elsevier Health Sciences

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The *International Handbook of Research in Medical Education* is a review of current research findings and contemporary issues in health sciences education. The orientation is toward research evidence as a basis for informing policy and practice in education. Although most of the research findings have accrued from the study of medical education, the handbook will be useful to teachers and researchers in all health professions and others concerned with professional education. The handbook comprises 33 chapters organized into six sections: Research Traditions, Learning, The Educational Continuum, Instructional Strategies, Assessment, and Implementing the Curriculum. The research orientation of the handbook will make the book an invaluable resource to researchers and scholars, and should help practitioners to identify research to place their educational decisions on a sound empirical footing.

THE FIELD OF RESEARCH IN MEDICAL EDUCATION The discipline of medical education began in North America more than thirty years ago with the founding of the first office in medical education at Buffalo, New York, by George Miller in the early 1960s. Soon after, large offices were established in medical schools in Chicago (University of Illinois), Los Angeles (University of Southern California) and Lansing (Michigan State University). All these first generation offices mounted master's level programs in medical education, and many of their graduates went on to found offices at other schools.

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