

EPIDEMIOLOGY FOR THE UNINITIATED

GEOFFREY ROSE, D J P BARKER

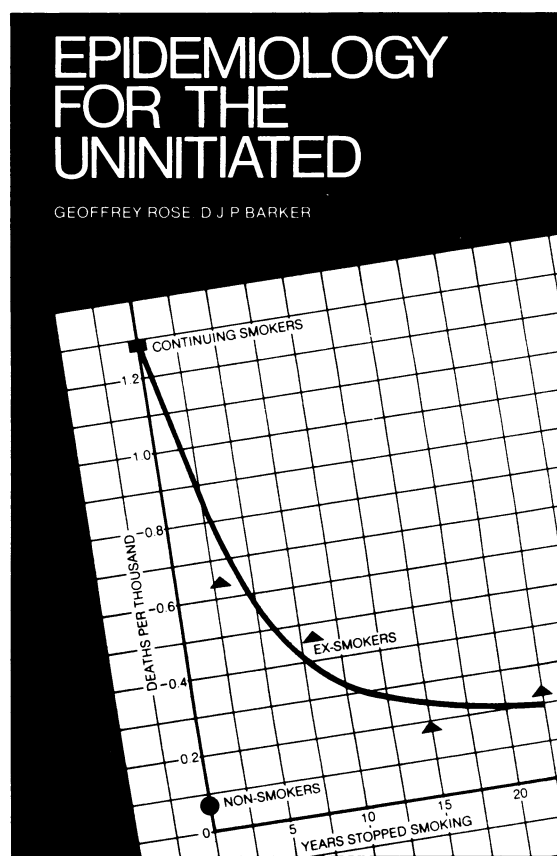
SECOND EDITION

Get a working knowledge of epidemiology

No one would expect to understand a disease without knowledge of its clinical findings and pathology, but a surprising number of doctors remain ignorant of another important aspect – the study of disease in relation to populations. Epidemiology has its own techniques of data collection and interpretation and its necessary jargon of technical terms, and in *Epidemiology for the Uninitiated* Professors Geoffrey Rose and David Barker guide the novice expertly through the theory and practical pitfalls. The second edition of this popular *BMJ* handbook has been revised to include further details of epidemiological methods and some of their more dramatic applications, such as the investigations on the Spanish cooking oil epidemic, and AIDS.

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Reviews of the first edition

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Med J Aust 1981; 1: 665

"A reading of this book ... should provide a sound basis in epidemiological techniques for any intending researcher."

NZ Med J 1980; 91: 73

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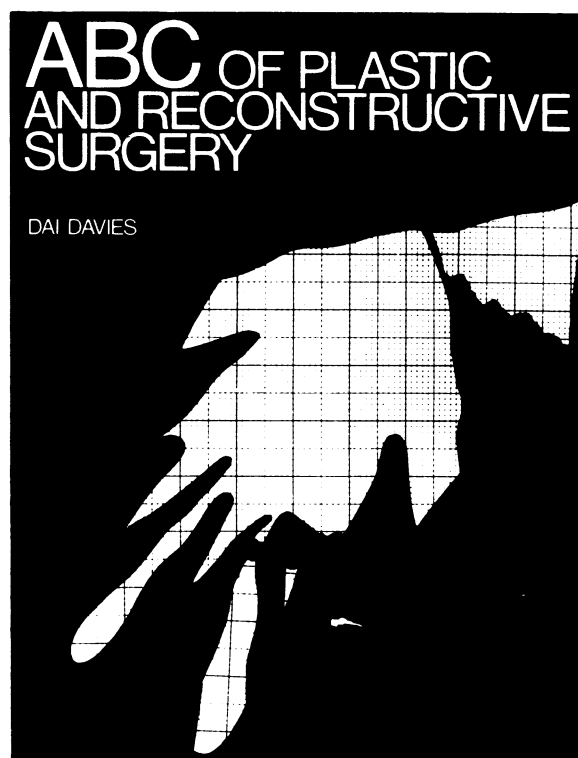
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ABC OF POISONING

JOHN HENRY
GLYN VOLANS

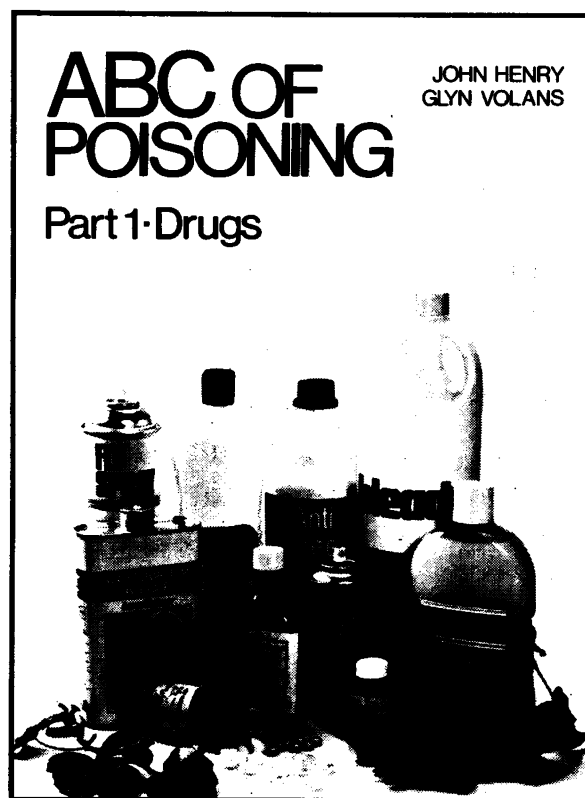
with contributions from others

Part 1·Drugs

Whether accidental or self induced, poisoning raises many problems of diagnosis and management. What immediate first aid should be given – and how should treatment continue thereafter? How can the poison be identified? What are the complications? In this first part of a comprehensive manual John Henry and Glyn Volans, of the National Poisons Information Service, and their colleagues discuss the management of poisoning in general, giving practical information on diagnosis, laboratory tests, and means of elimination.

The main part of the book deals with poisoning from drugs, and describes the features of poisoning with specific types (including cardiac, respiratory, and psycho-active as well as analgesics and sedatives), and the particular problems of poisoning in the elderly and in children. The other side of the coin – drugs that counteract poisons – is shown in the complete up-to-date list of all drugs used in the treatment of poisoning, which has been drawn up by the National Poisons Information Service and replaces the one

formerly issued by the DHSS as a health circular. Hospital doctors – especially casualty officers – and general practitioners, will find this book invaluable reading.



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SA Med J 1985; 68: 828

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