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Handbook of Cancer Risk Assessment and Prevention

Graham A. Colditz, Cynthia J. Stein, 2004 Written for health care providers at all levels, this handbook covers in depth fourteen of the most common cancers in the U.S. -- providing for each a scientific summary of risk factors, a risk assessment tool for patients, and helpful hints to promote risk-reducing lifestyle changes. Additional chapters focus specifically on five key lifestyle behaviors that lower not only the risk of cancer but also the risk of other chronic diseases. Throughout its entirety, the handbook emphasizes the importance of communicating risk effectively to patients. A chapter is devoted solely to this topic, and risk information about each cancer is presented in a variety of formats. Finally, the risk assessment tools -- adaptations from the popular website Your Cancer Risk -- offer patients the option to estimate their cancer risk and receive practical, personal tips for lowering that risk. At a time when the public is surrounded by conflicting health messages, especially from the media and the Internet, the Handbook of Cancer Risk-Assessment and Prevention is an essential source for reliable, up-to-date information on cancer prevention. It delivers positive health messages and offers practical advice that health care providers can use to help patients implement strategies to prevent cancer and other chronic diseases.

Handbook of Breast Cancer Risk-assessment

Victor G. Vogel, Therese Bevers, 2003 This Essential Book Provides On-The-Spot Clinical Guidelines For Assessing And Advising Patients On Their Risk Of Breast Cancer, Therapeutic Options, And Other Issues Of Critical Importance To Women Concerned About Their Breast Health. In Highly-Condensed, Outline Format, The Handbook Provides Extensive, Authoritative, And Current

Recommendations On Such Critical Issues As Hormone Replacement Therapy, Chemoprevention, Lifestyle Factors, Genetic Counseling, Imaging Of High-Risk Patients, Economic Factors, And Much More.

Breast Cancer Wendell Armstrong, 2016

Managing Breast Cancer Risk Monica Morrow, Virgil Craig Jordan, 2003 *Managing Breast Cancer Risk* is a single source for information needed by primary care physicians, nurses, gynecologists, as well as oncologic specialists who deal with women who are concerned about breast cancer. Its purpose is to bring together a multidisciplinary group of experts to address breast cancer risk in a clinically meaningful way. Chapters providing detailed information on individual risk factors are accompanied by a discussion of models, which integrate multiple factors for a more complete assessment of risk. Traditional strategies for risk management, including surveillance and prophylactic surgery, are reviewed, and the data on newer techniques such as ductal lavage and screening with magnetic resonance is presented. The rationale for chemoprevention with selective estrogen receptor modulators (SERMS) is discussed, and the evidence for tamoxifen as a chemopreventative is updated. The potential for chemoprevention with newer SERMS and the aromatase inhibitors is reviewed. Finally, the critical (and often ignored) areas of quality of life and symptom management are addressed.

The Truth about Breast Cancer Risk Assessment Alan B. Hollingsworth, 2000 Why this book? Previous books have covered risk factors, but' now you can learn how these risks are assembled into a personal profile, and: Learn why the most popular model for risk assessment can often be the most misleading. Realize that women without known risk factors are still at a significant risk for developing

breast cancer. Understand how important your personal risk profile becomes when you begin to make other health care decisions. Appreciate how media-reported studies of risk factors frequently become distorted. Discover that there are protective factors that can offset risk factors, as well as the option of chemoprevention. And, gaze into the crystal ball and realize visualize the future of risk assessment.

Understanding Breast Cancer Risk Patricia T. Kelly, 1991 The threat of breast cancer concerns all women. Those who rely on media reports of various risk factors find they often contain information that is confusing, contradictory, incomplete, and not relevant to individual risk. Patricia T. Kelly, a medical geneticist who specializes in breast cancer risk assessment and counseling, has brought together materials from the fields of genetics, medicine, epidemiology, sociology, and counseling to provide a guide to breast cancer risk analysis that is accessible to both health care providers and patients. By addressing the social as well as the scientific aspects of breast cancer risk, this book helps health care professionals to better guide and inform their patients. *Understanding Breast Cancer* presents the most up to date information about genetic and environmental factors that are either known or believed to influence the risk of breast cancer. Kelly discusses: how to interpret and clarify study results and statistics women's personal fears and beliefs the importance of understanding how each patient defines the disease special concerns of those who have a family history of cancer, benign breast disease, or questions about hormones the active role women should take in devising their own breast health program useful strategies and methods of effective communication to help patients put their risk into perspective and achieve appropriate breast

health care This concise, clearly written book enables health care professionals to assess factors that contribute to breast cancer risk; to alleviate fears; to dispel myths about risk factors such as age, family history, diet, stress, and personality; and to help patients achieve an individual and comprehensive view of personal risk and appropriate breast health care. Author note: Patricia T. Kelly, Ph.D. is a medical geneticist who has specialized in providing Cancer Risk Analysis in the San Francisco Bay Area for more than ten years. She is the director of the Cancer Risk Analysis service at Children's Hospital of San Francisco and the author of *Dealing with Dilemma: A Manual for Genetic Counselors*.

Management of the Patient at High Risk for Breast Cancer Nora M. Hansen, 2013-01-08 *Management of the Patient at High Risk for Breast Cancer* provides a state-of-the-art review of patients who are at high risk for breast cancer, how to identify them, the tools available for risk assessment and quantification and indications for genetic counseling and testing. The book summarizes the high risk breast imaging options, including newest techniques and schedules. Pathologic evaluation of high risk lesions are featured as well as the management issues surrounding these lesions. The volume also covers the management of concomitant cancer risk and screening strategies. A concise, yet comprehensive overview of the current status of the topic, *Management of the Patient at High Risk for Breast Cancer* serves as a useful resource for physicians and researchers dealing with and interested in patients at high risk for breast cancer.

Mammography and Early Breast Cancer Detection Alan B. Hollingsworth, M.D., 2016-08-08 Early detection of breast cancer is critical. Yet efforts to cut back on mammography or even stop screening altogether have

been gaining ground in the medical community's decades-long debate over testing and treatment. It is not a purely scientific debate--back-room politics and hidden agendas have played as much a role as clinical data, leading to some surprising conclusions. Written by one of the first physicians in the country to specialize in breast cancer risk assessment, genetic testing and high-risk interventions, this book focuses on the screening controversy and explains the arguments used on both sides. The author covers the history of screening, from the first mobile unit on the streets of Manhattan to the cutting edge imaging technology of today.

Cancer Risk Assessment Peter G. Shields, 2005-05-24
The assessment of cancer risk is a complex process that requires the examination of etiological agents, real-world environments, and individual rates of exposure. This reference offers practical approaches to determine cancer risk in individuals, groups of exposed persons, and the general public in relation to individual genetic and acquired suscep

Acceptance of Referral for Cancer-Risk Counseling in Population of Women Undergoing Breast Biopsy: Variables Predicting Followup at a Cancer Genetics Program, 2001
This study was designed to demonstrate the utility of brief quantitative risk assessment in breast care clinical settings as a method of referral to cancer risk counseling. We examined factors that influence the decision to undergo cancer risk counseling after the referral is made. We developed a computerized program, BRISK, that calculates interval breast cancer risks using the Gail and Claus epidemiological models, and BRCA1 and BRCA2 mutation probabilities using the Couch, Shattuck-Eidens, Frank, and BRCAPRO models. Questionnaires assessing psychological status, and knowledge and attitudes about breast cancer,

cancer risk counseling, and genetic testing were used to identify predictors of referral uptake. Of the 120 subjects in the biopsy setting, 53% had breast cancer risk >- twice the population risk as measured by the epidemiological models. Of the 91 women in the treatment setting, 47% had a BRCA mutation risk >- 10%. Uptake of referral was low in the biopsy group (1/63), but higher in the treatment group (13/43). Predictors of uptake included family history of cancer, interest in family risks, high income, psychological disturbance, and perceived risk. Barriers included lack of time, cost, and fear of insurance discrimination. However, 81% thought brief risk assessment should be routine, suggesting annual mammography or OB/GYN visits as the most effective setting. Brief breast cancer risk assessment is easily incorporated into clinical settings and is well-accepted by most patients. It can be utilized not only for management of individuals, but also for public health intervention, resource allocation, and targeted research.

Management of Patients at High Risk for Breast Cancer Victor G. Vogel, 2000-10-03 Assessment and management of predisposition to specific diseases is currently a very hot dimension of medicine. Once purely the realm of epidemiologists, the emergence of molecular genetic testing and other highly sophisticated diagnostic and prognostic techniques has made risk assessment and care a part of the work of many clinicians--from GPs to the super-specialist. Nowhere has the study of prognostic factors been more high-profile (and more clinically fruitful) than in breast cancer. Breakthroughs in the identification of genes associated with breast carcinoma, particularly BRCA1 and 2, as well as other risk factors, influence not only how patients are screened, but also how they are treated. With one in nine women likely to contract breast cancer in her lifetime, the significance of identifying and

managing the high-risk patient is evident.

Assess Your True Risk of Breast Cancer Patricia Kelly, 2000-10-13 The first book to give women the tools they need to realistically assess their risk of getting breast cancer--and choose the best course of action Ask women what their number-one health fear is and most will not hesitate before answering breast cancer. The recent proliferation of easily misunderstood and often contradictory statistics about breast cancer and its causes, however, is scaring many women who have only a small risk of contracting the disease. *Assess Your True Risk of Breast Cancer* is designed to help women evaluate what their risk really is and then determine what the next step should be based on that risk. Written by a leading expert in the field, the book discusses everything from studies on how age and family history relate to breast cancer risk, to those on hormone replacement therapy and breast cancer, enabling a woman to understand and focus on her own personal situation. Whether providing advice on how to get more extensive testing, counseling, and preventative measures when necessary, or offering the welcome assurance that the risk is small enough to warrant just annual checkups, mammograms, and regular self-examinations, *Assess Your True Risk of Breast Cancer* replaces rumors and scare tactics with solid, practical, and vital information.

Breast Cancer Screening Nehmat Houssami, Diana Miglioretti, 2016-03-02 *Breast Cancer Screening: Making Sense of Complex and Evolving Evidence* covers broad aspects of breast cancer screening specifically focusing on current evidence, emerging evidence, and issues that will be critical for future breast screening practice such as tailored screening and shared decision-making in breast screening. The scope of the book is relevant to a global

audience. This book provides balanced perspectives on this increasingly controversial topic, using scientific evidence to explain the evolution of knowledge relating to breast cancer screening. Breast Cancer Screening covers the key points related to this debate including the context of increasingly complex and conflicting evidence, divergent opinions on the benefits and harms of breast screening, and variability in screening practice and outcomes across settings around the world. Explains complex and evolving evidence on breast screening with a balanced approach Provides balanced information and up-to-date evidence in an increasingly complex area Addresses emerging topical issues such as screening trials of digital breast tomosynthesis, tailored breast screening, and shared decision-making in breast screening Assists academics and researchers in identifying areas needing further research

Positive Results Joi L. Morris, Ora K. Gordon, M.D., 2010-06-03 This unique and important guidebook is a single, comprehensive source of information and advice to help women (and some men) at high risk for breast and for ovarian cancer because of family history and genetic profile. One part memoir, three parts how to manual, *Positive Results* explains in a clear and steady manner the myths and realities of the breast cancer genes. It lays out all the options in easy-to-follow, compassionate language. It will help women and men decide if they want to pursue genetic testing, guide them in interpreting their test results, and give them a sound basis for making the life-saving decisions required to manage their risks. Authors Joi Morris and Dr. Ora Karp Gordon cover all of the latest medical options, including genetic testing for breast cancer risk, breast cancer surveillance, assessing risk, mastectomy and breast reconstruction techniques, ovarian cancer surveillance, surgery, managing menopause, and

cancer risks in men who carry mutations on BRCA genes. Along the way, Joi tells her personal story and that of other women and men who have made the gut-wrenching decisions required to survive in this world of astronomical risk. At the age of forty-two, Joi learned that she has a genetic mutation on a gene known as BRCA2. The test results meant that her risk of getting breast cancer could be as high as 84 percent by age seventy, and that her risk for ovarian cancer was also high. Compounding her risk was the fact that her mother had developed breast cancer in her forties. After much research and consultation, the result of which is this book, Joi made the difficult decision of undergoing prophylactic mastectomies. This straightforward and practical approach combined with the poignant personal experience of a woman at risk facing these challenging decisions will provide readers with the feeling that they have had the benefit of a long conversation with both a trusted physician and a friend who has just gone through the same uncertainties they are facing.

Breast Cancer Risk Reduction and Early Detection

Edward R. Sauter, Mary B. Daly, 2010-01-22 While many comprehensive texts have been written on the treatment of breast cancer, the most common cancer among women, there are relatively few which cover in depth the prevention and early detection of the disease. The goal of this work is to present what experts in the field feel is the current knowledge and future direction of breast cancer prevention and early detection. We begin Part I of the book with a review of risk factors, both genetic and environmental. We next review progress in the use of chemoprevention. Notably, chemoprevention risk reduction studies have led to FDA approval of two medications which measurably reduce disease incidence among women at

increased risk, although with some risk of treatment related side effects. Newer agents in the pipeline, which may also reduce risk among normal risk women, are also discussed. Surgical risk reducing strategies complete the section on prevention, including both the benefits and downsides to this more aggressive approach. Even with aggressive prevention strategies, some women will develop breast cancer. For these women, early detection is critical to minimize disease spread and maximize long term survival. Part II of this book reviews current and upcoming approaches to early detection. Imaging strategies, including mammography, breast ultrasound, MRI, and PET imaging are reviewed. The potential for molecular tumor targeting to detect disease prior to the formation of a mass visible by anatomic imaging is presented.

Benign Breast Diseases Catherine N.

Chinyama, 2004-02-20 Widespread use of mammography results in the detection of small cancers and indeterminate lesions. This book offers a detailed account of the radiology and pathology of screening-detected lesions, with discussion of risk assessment, to assist clinicians in the follow-up of their patients.

Hereditary Breast Cancer Claudine Isaacs, Timothy R. Rebbeck, 2019-08-30 Intended for medical oncologists, surgeons, obstetricians, gynecologists, geneticists, genetic counselors, and primary care physicians, this text presents the epidemiological, biological, and clinical issues associated with hereditary breast cancer. It offers clear guidance on the application and utilization of cancer risk assessment models, genetic counseling and testing of high risk patients, and screening and prevention options for individuals at risk of hereditary breast cancer. Addressing every essential aspect of hereditary breast cancer, this source offers comprehensive analyses of hereditary breast

cancer-associated syndromes, low penetrance genes, and hereditary breast cancer associated with mutations in the BRCA1 and BRCA2 genes.

Cancer Risk Assessment Samuel C. Morris, 2020-07-24 Based on the National Academy of Sciences approach to quantitative risk assessment. Emphasizes how an accurate assessment of cancer risk must draw on a wide range of disciplines, such as biology, chemistry, physics, engineering, and the social sciences. Provides tables of Poisson confidence limit fa

High-Risk Breast Cancer Joseph Ragaz, Irving M. Ariel, 2011-12-08 The many advances in breast cancer research, as well as the large quantity of published material, make it very difficult to gain insight into the global aspects of cancer management. To follow and understand all the new developments is becoming a major challenge. For this reason, the editors decided to bring together a group of top researchers in breast cancer to provide a comprehensive, yet readable conceptual review of the state of the art of breast cancer diagnosis and therapy. The proposal to focus the review on the quantitative assessment of the risk at diagnosis, the determination of which may permit selective therapies for individual patients, was met with enthusiastic approval, resulting in the present volume with contributions by the leading investigators in the field. While the volume relating to diagnosis, published recently, focused on efforts leading to refinement at diagnosis of risk criteria sensitive enough to reliably distinguish the low- and high-risk categories, the second volume, by providing a review of the main problems and results of therapy given to high-risk patients, can be considered as a continuation of the first book. A refined risk assessment at diagnosis and the application of the most suitable treatments to well selected individuals

are the most important steps towards avoiding the present worrisome reality of overtreating the low risk and undertreating the high-risk patients. The first few chapters of the present volume offer an insight into the general management of early breast cancer.

Saving Women's Lives National Research Council, Institute of Medicine, Policy and Global Affairs, Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy, National Cancer Policy Board, Committee on New Approaches to Early Detection and Diagnosis of Breast Cancer, 2005-04-18 The outlook for women with breast cancer has improved in recent years. Due to the combination of improved treatments and the benefits of mammography screening, breast cancer mortality has decreased steadily since 1989. Yet breast cancer remains a major problem, second only to lung cancer as a leading cause of death from cancer for women. To date, no means to prevent breast cancer has been discovered and experience has shown that treatments are most effective when a cancer is detected early, before it has spread to other tissues. These two facts suggest that the most effective way to continue reducing the death toll from breast cancer is improved early detection and diagnosis. Building on the 2001 report *Mammography and Beyond*, this new book not only examines ways to improve implementation and use of new and current breast cancer detection technologies but also evaluates the need to develop tools that identify women who would benefit most from early detection screening. *Saving Women's Lives: Strategies for Improving Breast Cancer Detection and Diagnosis* encourages more research that integrates the development, validation, and analysis of the types of technologies in clinical practice that promote improved risk identification techniques. In this way, methods and

technologies that improve detection and diagnosis can be more effectively developed and implemented.

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