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The primary aim of this volume is to provide an overview of the advances made in the understanding of the clinical phenomenology, pathophysiology, genetics, biochemistry, neuroimaging, and treatment of TS. Because of its rich, clinical expression and frequent association with comorbid disorders, the full spectrum of TS is not recognized often or fully appreciated. As our knowledge about TS expands, however, it is becoming increasingly obvious that TS is not merely a movement disorder, manifested by motor and phonic tics, by attention deficit, obsessive-compulsive disorder, impulse control problem and a variety of other behavioral symptoms. Since most cases of TS are mild and do not come to medical attention, the patients seen in the clinic represent the tip of the iceberg. Some have suggested that certain elements of TS are present to a variable degree in all of us. The study of TS extends over many specialties including neurology, pediatrics, developmental medicine, genetics, neuroimaging, pharmacology, psychology, psychiatry, education, and other clinical and basic science disciplines. Some patients may be initially referred to allergists, ophthalmologists, otolaryngologists, dermatologists and other health professionals. As a result, TS has been viewed as a model disorder for a multidisciplinary clinical and research approach. Because of the recent publications of important scientific discoveries relevant to TS, coupled with increased public awareness, largely as a result of the educational efforts of the Tourette Syndrome Association, TS is being recognized earlier than ever. Furthermore, TS patients are no longer targets of ridicule but are being accepted as individuals with the same capabilities and potentials as those without TS.



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