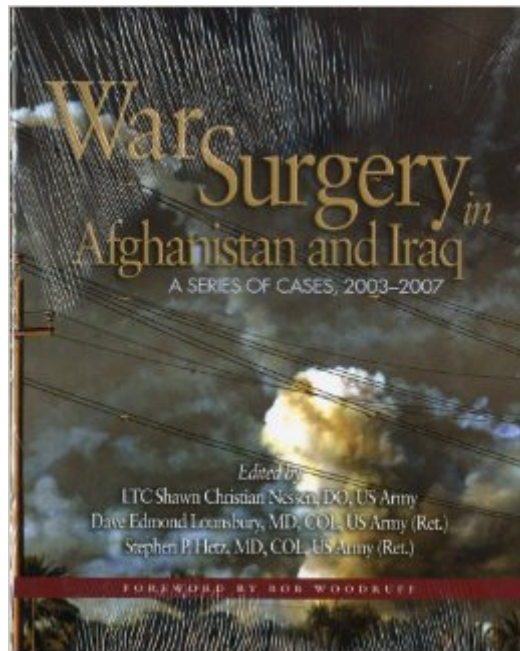


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Synopsis

War Surgery in Afghanistan and Iraq, with a foreword by Bob Woodruff, describes the management of nearly 100 cases of acute combat trauma, conducted in the forward austere operative environment of war in the 21st century. Presented with vivid surgical photos, the cases encompass the spectrum of trauma that characterizes war today, as well as the medical interventions constantly evolving to treat these wounds. With the most recent cases report from combat hospitals within months of publication, this book presents emerging medical-surgical practice in real time. The authors discuss in detail an array of topics including: • Damage control surgery • Aggressive management of compartment syndrome • New directions in the management of head injuries • Use of tourniquets, • Decision analysis in the approach to vascular repairs and • Soft-tissue coverage of wounds. War Surgery in Afghanistan and Iraq provides all medical professionals with insight into the extraordinary technical, clinical, and ethical challenges of their deployed colleagues.

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This book was produced by the Borden Institute which writes the Textbooks of Military Medicine for the Army Medical Department (AMEDD). It is a series of case studies from surgeons deployed to Afghanistan and Iraq. Each case presented begins with a narrative that describes how the wounded patient arrived and the care they received followed by teaching points from the surgeons who cared

for the patients and then a section that describes best practices for surgeons who encounter similar situations including contemporary damage control techniques. The foreword is written by Bob Woodruff who was critically injured in Iraq and who was evacuated to a military hospital in Iraq where he received life saving neurosurgery. In addition to describing his care he pointedly states, "it is our dream that the attention to the wounded remains as focused in the long journey to heal as it is in those white-hot moments in the surgical theater when nothing is spared to save a life." The book is beautifully illustrated with over 450 color photographs. The pictures accompany the cases described and are dramatic but will be disturbing to some. Often, the pictures show the initial injuries and in some cases "after" pictures show the patients when they have recovered from their wounds. These photos were taken by the surgeons themselves at various stages of the patient's care. Beyond its obvious usefulness in preparing surgeons for combat, the book also uniquely demonstrates what war surgery is, and the great work that medical personnel of the United States Armed Forces perform. It is in many ways the story of their war.

The Authors and Editors of this book have really put together an outstanding piece of work that should not only be extremely useful to military and civilian trauma surgeons but will also stand alone as a document to the incredible work being done in the current conflicts. (Disclaimer: - although I am not a listed contributor, I did help take care of some of the patients listed in the book) This is a great resource for surgeons (especially if it has been a while since they were immersed in trauma) to look over on the 14+ hour flight to Kuwait. While it cannot cover every single injury that may be faced downrange, it will certainly cover the majority of situations and definitely get the trauma mindset in gear. Other great reads on that flight include Top Knife: Art and Craft in Trauma Surgery and Operative Trauma Management. There was some minor controversy regarding the publishing of this book (mostly due to the photographs and some descriptions of the mechanism of the injuries) but I am glad the Army Surgeon General supported this book and that it is available. Time will only tell what long term medical and surgical advances will come from this war, but this book is an excellent start.

Very detailed descriptive images and cases. A lot of plastic surgery reconstructions. Well written, interesting to read and see how war surgery is. Cases have before and after results. Love the pictures.

I bought this book when it first came out, after reading a review in the NY Times. The brass didn't

want it published, but the Surgeon-General of the Army had guts & rank enough to insist and it made it into print. I recently pulled it off the shelf and re-read it cover to cover. I was as floored the second time as I was the first. This is an astounding piece of work, bearing witness to the superb intervention the medical corps does to treat these appalling combat injuries. It is not a book for the squeamish, but it should be required reading for one and all. These are the consequences of the 2 wars in which we are involved. The text is dry, as befits a case presentation; it's the pictures that grab you. I think of this book, with its horrific photographs, every time I nod and say, "Yes, I support our troops". I do, but more than anything, I support and applaud the work of the medical corps in keeping those troops healthy and giving the best possible aid when they are injured. If ever you find yourself in an emergency room with a traumatic injury, give thanks to the war surgeons past and present who of necessity developed so many of the emergency surgical techniques that are standard procedure in today's ERs. Most of those techniques, and many that are so new they have not yet made it into the civilian ER system, are illustrated here. Read this book, and give thanks.

great collection of representative cases from the current wars our country is fighting. so much cutting edge trauma research and practice originates from the military so it made sense to get right to the source and see why the military does things the way it does when it comes to caring for trauma patients. each case is accompanied by a summary and commentary along with photos. while extremely graphic compared to some of the stuff i've seen in a civilian trauma center, some of the before and after photos are nothing less of amazing. as one of the other reviewers mentioned, this book also serves to document the dedication of the military medical personnel caring for our troops and of course the incredible sacrifices made by those who put themselves in harms way for our country.

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