

Preface



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Guest Editors

Much has been written about the wrist, but in this issue of *Hand Clinics*, we've chosen to highlight topics that have received disproportionately less attention relative to their clinical relevance. In addition, we highlight the work of several authors presenting a new perspective on carpal mechanics. This work was first presented in research publications, but we consider it worthy of wider dissemination, and thus have asked the authors to present their findings in a more discursive format.

To this end, Drs. Wolfe, Gardner, and Crisco discuss their recent analysis of the “dart thrower’s motion” that incorporates many disparate thoughts and theories about carpal motion and mechanics. Dr. Viegas’s innovative methods and comprehensive analysis complement this study. Transitioning to the operating room, Drs. Shin and Tay summarize the work of the Mayo Clinic on nondestructive surgical approaches to the wrist.

Dr. Light is a recognized authority on congenital hand deformities. For this volume, he and Dr. Tsu focus specifically on congenital disorders of the wrist. We are indebted to Drs. Lauder and

Trumble for what is probably the most comprehensive review of Preiser’s Disease to date, while Jeffrey Luo and Edward Diao organize the widely divergent theories and treatments of Kienböck’s disease.

Tumors and lesions of the carpus have received little specific attention, and Christopher Forthman and Keith Segalman rectify this, while Ryan Grabow and Louis Catalano provide a complete review on dislocations of the carpus. We present carpal fractures other than of the scaphoid and offer new summary tables that should help as quick reference guides.

Alleviating pain associated with osteoarthritis of the carpus while preserving motion remains a frequent challenge and Drs. Peterson and Szabo review current therapies and share their strategies for treating this condition. Finally, apropos of motion, we address the issue of arthrofibrosis of the wrist; a diagnosis that is usually treatable, but is infrequently entertained for posttraumatic motion lost at the wrist.

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