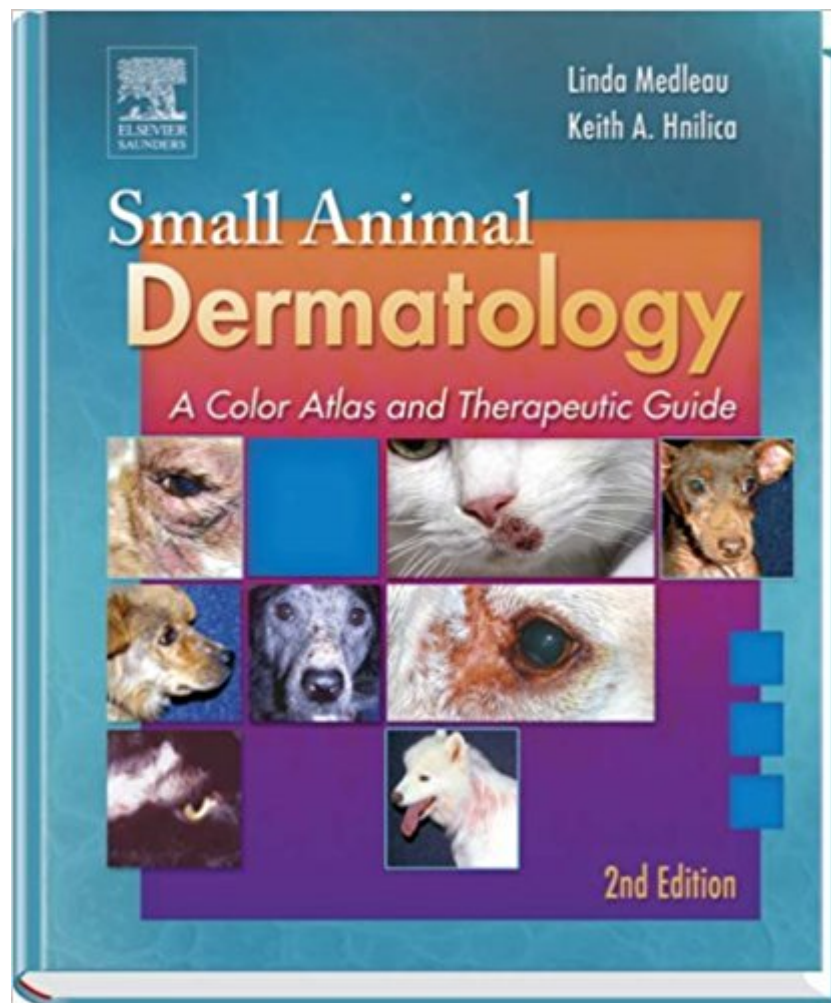




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Synopsis

This well organized, easy-to-use reference provides complete coverage of over 200 skin diseases with complete diagnostic and treatment options for each disorder. Along with hundreds of high-quality images, it provides the clinical features, top differentials, diagnosis, treatment, and prognosis for each disorder. The book begins with a special chapter on differential diagnosis for the most common presenting signs in dermatologic diseases, followed by chapters covering a multitude of common and more rarely seen skin disorders. A user-friendly organization allows for quick and easy access to a specific disease, along with differentials, diagnosis, treatment options, and images. Each disorder is accompanied by vivid, full-color images to facilitate accurate diagnosis. A comprehensive drug appendix includes information about dosage, adverse reactions, indications, and contraindications. Updated coverage of diagnostic tests that identify dermatologic disease or disorder. Algorithms that assist in quickly reaching an accurate diagnosis. A completely updated drug appendix. A section featuring more than 200 before-and-after images for client education and to encourage treatment compliance.

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Customer Reviews

Not having been aware of the First Edition of this book, I have been delighted to find such a useful addition to the library of Dermatology texts. The authors declared intent with the first edition was to create a colour atlas to compliment Muller & Kirk's Small Animal Dermatology. This volume, however, far exceeds this aspiration. The book provides an excellent diagnostic reference for all

veterinarians dealing with the multitude of small animal skin cases presenting daily in the first opinion clinics. The authors' logical approach in providing an initial listing of differential diagnoses that should be considered from the presenting symptoms is accompanied by useful diagnostic algorithms for both canine and feline pruritus. The second chapter provides clear, well illustrated instructions for diagnostic techniques which are often under used by first opinion clinicians. Chapters 3-12 cover the various clinical entities met in small animal dermatology, from the very common; abscesses, pyoderma and atopy, to the more rare presentations such as cryptococcosis, toxic epidermal necrolysis and hepatocutaneous syndrome. Each condition is well described and its differentials listed along with guides to diagnostic confirmation, treatment options and prognoses. Common synonyms are given for each condition and tables of treatment options are helpfully provided in those conditions such as Pemphigus, where alternative or combination treatments are often required. Chapters 13-16 cover miscellaneous conditions, an excellent piece on tumour and the specific conditions related to Ryes, Claws, Anal Sacs and Ears. A final chapter showing pre- and post treatment images is interesting. Four appendices provide a useful listing of available topical shampoos, topical therapeutics, otic preparations and systematic therapeutic drugs. The outstanding feature of this book is the wonderful clinical photographs and their impressive reproductions. The authors are to be congratulated on their comprehensive coverage and superb clarity, often showing multiple views of lesions. The colour reproduction is rarely less than excellent throughout all of the 1200+ images provided. I would highly recommend this book to every clinician working in small animal practice as an excellent reference on all aspects of veterinary dermatology. It is a work of significant value, either as a stand alone reference text or, as originally intended, as the perfect companion to the standard dermatology texts. I'm sure it will be in constant use by all who buy it. Craig Harrison BVM&S, Cert SAD, MRCVS (UK) The European Journal of Companion Animal Practice, Vol. 17 (1), April 2007

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My Boxer had a skin condition develop. Some general vets provided varying theories. I was very

frustrated that the attitude was so cavalier and passive. I began the hunt for a dermatologist and also found this reference. The book supported my concerns that I should be expecting some diagnostic tests. When I found a dermatologist, I brought the book. We went through a series of tests and isolated her condition. I prefer paying for tests over experimenting with drugs. The dermatologist confirmed that this is one of the texts used by many vet schools. After looking at various pictures and reading several conditions, I felt that I was better prepared to speak with vets and find someone to seriously address my Boxer's condition. So happy I found it.

Very helpful book with lots of pictures. This book needs to be a part of you library.

Came much better than I thought.. thanks so much

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