

This festschrift is opened by a description of challenges facing medical schools in the 21st century (Dr. Grant Miller, University of Saskatchewan) and continues with essays on the development surgery in Canada: neurosurgery in Saskatchewan (Drs. Michael Kelly and Lissa Peeling, University of Saskatchewan); HPB surgery, including transplantation (Dr. William Wall, University of Western Ontario); head and neck surgery (Dr. Richard Nason, University of Manitoba) and endoscopy (Dr. Michael Marcaccio, McMaster University) as well as a personal account of participation in Canada's military hospital in Kandahar, Afghanistan, as a civilian surgeon (Dr. Stewart Hamilton, University of Alberta). Essays on surgical education include the topics of undergraduate education (Dr. Christopher DeGara, University of Alberta), postgraduate education (Dr. E. Christopher Ellison, Ohio State University), academic surgery (Dr. Richard Prinz, University of Chicago) and continuing education (Dr. William Pollett, Memorial University of Newfoundland). Chief examiner Dr. Ward Davies (University of Western Ontario)

reflects on the evolution of the certification examinations of the Royal College. Dr. Gerald Fried (McGill University) describes the development of Canada's latest megahospital in Montreal. These essays are written from a personal perspective by surgical colleagues of Dr. Keith who also have a lifetime of contributions to the science. As Dr. Andrew Warshaw (Harvard Medical School) remarked referring to his idol of outcome research in surgery, Dr. Ernest Codman (1869–1940), that Dr. Keith's career would have met with praise and approval from Dr. Codman, a sentiment echoed in the essays of this festschrift.

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CORRECTION: NO BENEFIT TO SURGICAL FIXATION OF FLAIL CHEST INJURIES COMPARED WITH MODERN COMPREHENSIVE MANAGEMENT: RESULTS OF A RETROSPECTIVE COHORT STUDY

The name of the author Yahya Almarhabi was spelled incorrectly in the article by Farquhar and colleagues¹ published in the October 2016 issue of *CJS*. A corrected version of the article is available on our website at canjsurg.ca. We apologize for the error.

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