Adam I. Riker *Editor*

Breast Disease

Comprehensive Management



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Anatomy of the Breast, **Axilla, and Chest Wall**

Ramasamy Kalimuthu, S. Sarah Yegiyants, and Christie Brenzek

Introduction

The breast is an organ that has captured the imagination of mankind since the beginning of our existence. It serves the dual function of an end organ, influenced by the endocrine system, with the ability to produce milk in mammals, sustaining the offspring, and functioning as a secondary sex organ in humans. The breast is evaluated and treated by a multitude of specialists, for both aesthetic and disease processes. In this chapter, we will focus on the anatomy of the breast with respect to the treatment of breast disease. The breast aesthetics, while an important aspect of the breast evaluation, is beyond the scope of discussion in this chapter.

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Evolution and Comparative Anatomy of the Breast

To fully appreciate the anatomy and physiology of the human breast, one must delve into the evolution and comparative anatomy of the organ. The mammary glands, closely tied to reproduction, are unique features of mammals and their evolutionary development. The Anamniota, the "lower vertebrates," are a group comprising the fish and the amphibians. Their eggs lack an amnion, which serves to transport oxygen and expel carbon dioxide, causing the anamniotes to lay eggs in water which helps in the diffusion of waste products. In contrast, the amniotes are a group of "higher vertebrates" whose eggs possess an amnion, allowing for an adaptation to lay eggs on land.

Amniotes, like reptiles, lay eggs away from water and maintain egg moisture by secretion from sweat glands [1-3]. The amniotic egg represents a critical divergence within the vertebrates. which allowed for terrestrial reproduction. The monotremes, like the platypus and echidna, are mammals that lay eggs instead of giving birth. Monotremes have mammary gland, which they have derived from an ancestral apocrine-like gland that lactates through mammary hair follicle openings. This provides moisture and other nutrients which permeate to hatch the eggs. This association is retained by monotreme mammary glands and is evident as vestigial mammary hair during development of marsupials.

The nipple has evolved from the vestigial hair opening seen in marsupials. There is evidence

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