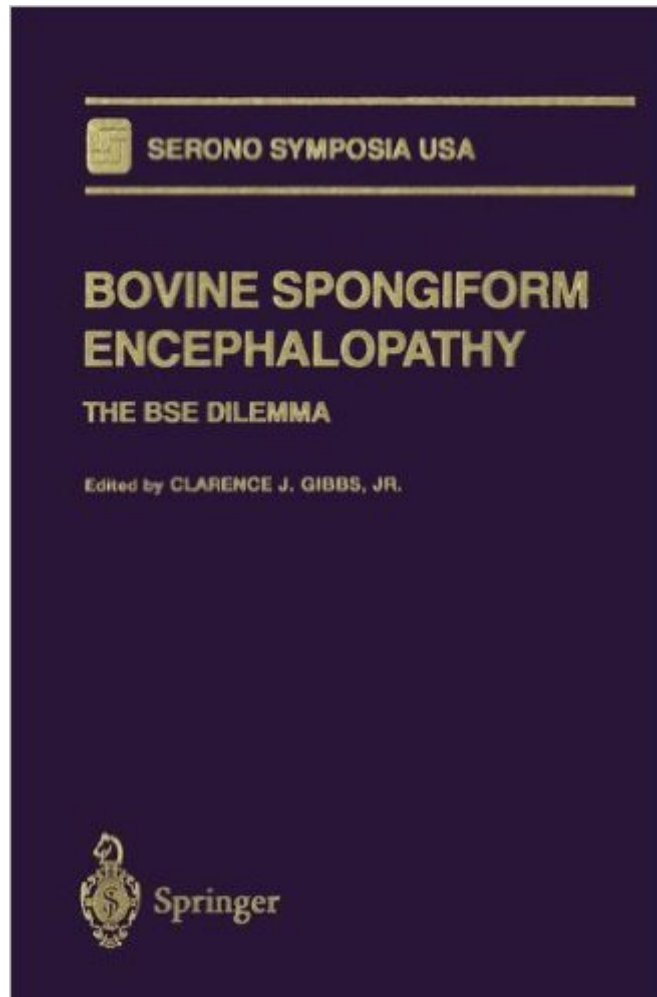


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Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy: The BSE Dilemma (Serono Symposia USA)



Synopsis

The very first international working discussion on slow infections of the nervous system was entitled "Slow, Latent, and Temperate Virus Infections" and was held at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in December 1964. The primary impetus was the discovery and investigation of kuru in New Guinea by D. Carleton Gajdusek, M. D. This working discussion brought together investigators in human and veterinary medicine, virologists, microbiologists, and neuropathologists actively engaged in laboratory work with viruses that illustrated properties of latency, masking, slowness, or temperateness, with emphasis on subacute and chronic neurologic diseases of unknown etiology. In the Preface to the monograph of published papers presented at the working discussion, Gajdusek and Gibbs wrote the following: After microbiology had given solution to the etiology of most acute infections of the central nervous system and after fungi and bacteria had been incriminated in important chronic disorders of the nervous system such as torula and tuberculosis meningitis, we have been left, in neurology, with a wide range of subacute and chronic affections of the central nervous systems of unknown etiology. Some of these diseases, still listed as idiopathic, are among the most prevalent afflictions of the central nervous system. Many others with familial patterns of occurrence do not yet have their basic pathogenesis or underlying metabolic defect elucidated, although we tend to think of them as genetically mediated.

Book Information

Series: Serono Symposia USA

Hardcover: 413 pages

Publisher: Springer; 1996 edition (October 10, 1996)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 038794740X

ISBN-13: 978-3540369332

Product Dimensions: 1 x 6.5 x 9.8 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.8 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

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