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This book had its
beginning in 1967
when Shirley G.
Driscoll and Kurt

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Benirschke wrote in English the volume on placental pathology for the Henke-Lubarsch, the noted German Handbook of Pathology. There seemed to be a need for wider distribution of the text and it was reprinted by

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Springer Verlag,
New York,
essentially the only
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human placenta.

Dr. Benirschke
authored 5
subsequent
editions in
collaboration with
Peter Kaufmann,
Rebecca Baergen

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and Graham Burton
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in 1990 (2nd
edition), 1995 (3rd
edition), 2000 (4th
edition), 2006 (5th
edition) and 2012
(6th edition). In the
early editions, the
most important
material was in a
larger font than the
extensive review of
exceptions and the

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discussion in the literature. Since 1967, many other shorter placenta books have been published in English, French and German. None of these have included the breadth of discussion or the voluminous references which

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includes details of
many historic
articles, not readily
available. Interest in

the placenta has
wildly expanded
over the

intervening 50+
years with the vast
majority of

Pathologists,
Obstetricians and
Pediatricians

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recognizing its value. In addition, there are now quite a few new journals, societies and meetings devoted to the placenta in both clinical and research areas. The interest extends into areas of study well beyond the realm of anatomic

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pathology. The 7th edition will, of necessity, differ from the prior editions which Dr. Benirschke wrote largely himself at first, and later with the help of the above noted co-authors. It will now be an international multi-authored

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book with nearly 40 contributors revising one or more chapters. The explosion of new information as necessitating some reordering of chapters and adding completely new chapters including Chapters 31 and 32,

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“ Innovations in
Placental
Pathology ” and
“ Imaging in
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Pathology ” . Dr.
Burton ’ s section
has been
extensively edited,
as well. The editors
gave the new
authors
considerable

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latitude in how to write the new and/or edited chapters. Many of the revised chapters retain much of Dr. Benirschke ' s anecdotal information as well as the voluminous references. Others are more modern in

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their approach. All contain substantial new references and current information. It is

our hope that Benirschke ' s

Pathology of the Human Placenta

will remain as a mainstay reference in placental pathology. It aims

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to help readers gain
a broad

understanding of
how placental
architecture is
shaped during
normal

development, with
a view to

appreciating how
this may be
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complications of

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pathology and
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