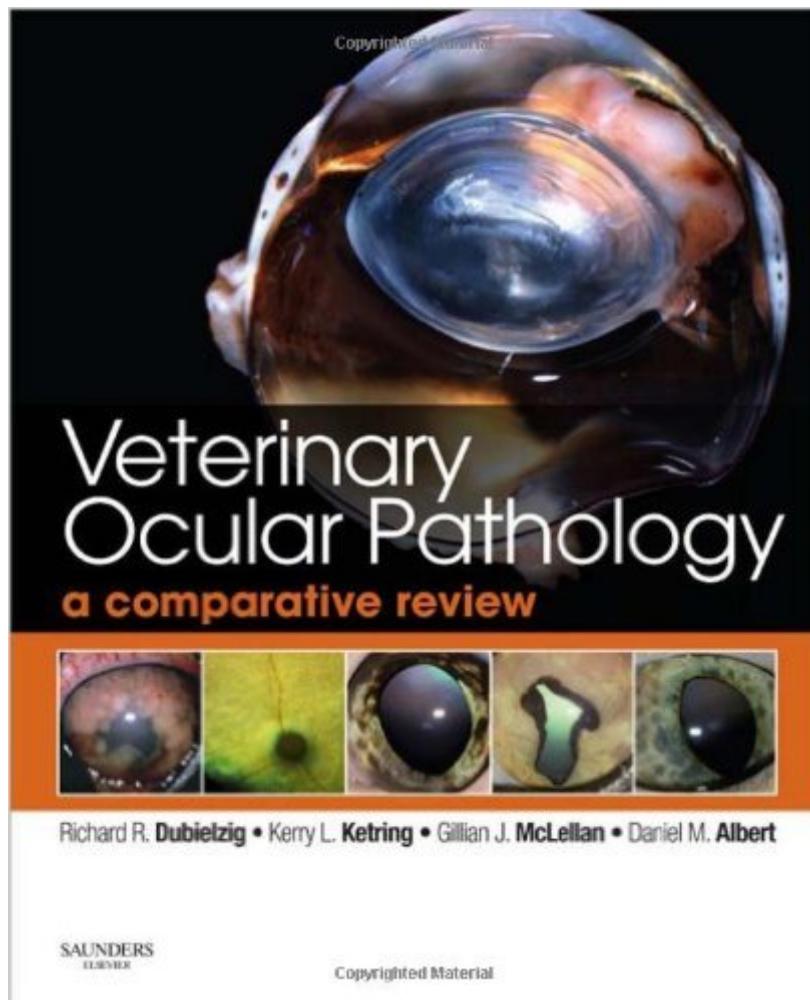


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Veterinary Ocular Pathology: A Comparative Review links the clinical features of ocular disease with gross and microscopic pathology to demonstrate the essential features observable during diagnosis. It is designed to be kept next to the microscope as an invaluable guide to accurate diagnosis in ocular pathology. The book presents a wide range of images of the highest quality. A unique and distinctive feature is the juxtaposition of clinical and pathological images while offering detailed enumeration of the diagnostic features. Expert comparative comments by Dr Daniel Albert and contextual information on relative incidence are provided throughout. The authors address spontaneous disease of the eye in all animal species, with a particular emphasis on companion species. In addition, specific, common or interesting conditions of exotic species are included. A convenient, comprehensive and easy-to-use reference for veterinary pathologists, veterinary ophthalmologists, students and comparative vision scientists. The first text devoted to the pathology of spontaneous diseases of the eyes and periocular tissues of domestic animal species. Exceptionally high quality illustrations are presented throughout, demonstrating clinical features, gross pathology and histopathology. Written by pathologists and clinicians. Includes a chapter devoted to the pathology of conditions associated with glaucoma in domestic animals.

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I have long waited for this well written and informative textbook on veterinary ocular pathology. While there is ocular pathology inserted into several textbooks (both ophthalmology and pathology

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