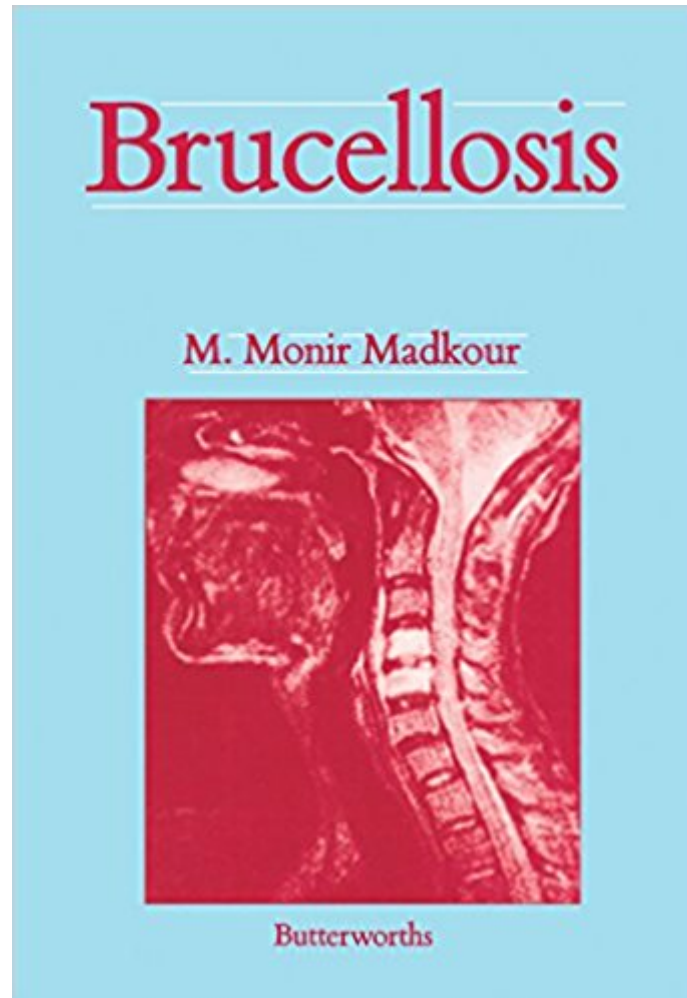




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This book is a good compilation of papers on Brucellosis. The facinating portions of this book reveal the phylogeny of different species and biovars of Brucellosis - tangible through genetic homogenicity. Furthermore, review of epidemiological data and the experiences of the contributors dispell two long-held opinions of the presentation of Brucellosis patients. Many medical texts report that Brucellosis is uniquely characterized by a persistent depression, which the contributors contend is no more remarkable than that with other disabling diseases. Also, 'Br abortus' has been long believed to present a uniquely high rate of spontaneous abortion in pregnant patients, which again the contributors remark is not supported by the epidemiological evidence. I give the book a high rating for its excellent detail in presenting the signs and symptoms of Brucellosis, and its contemporary understanding of a classical disease that is still a problem for much of the world.

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