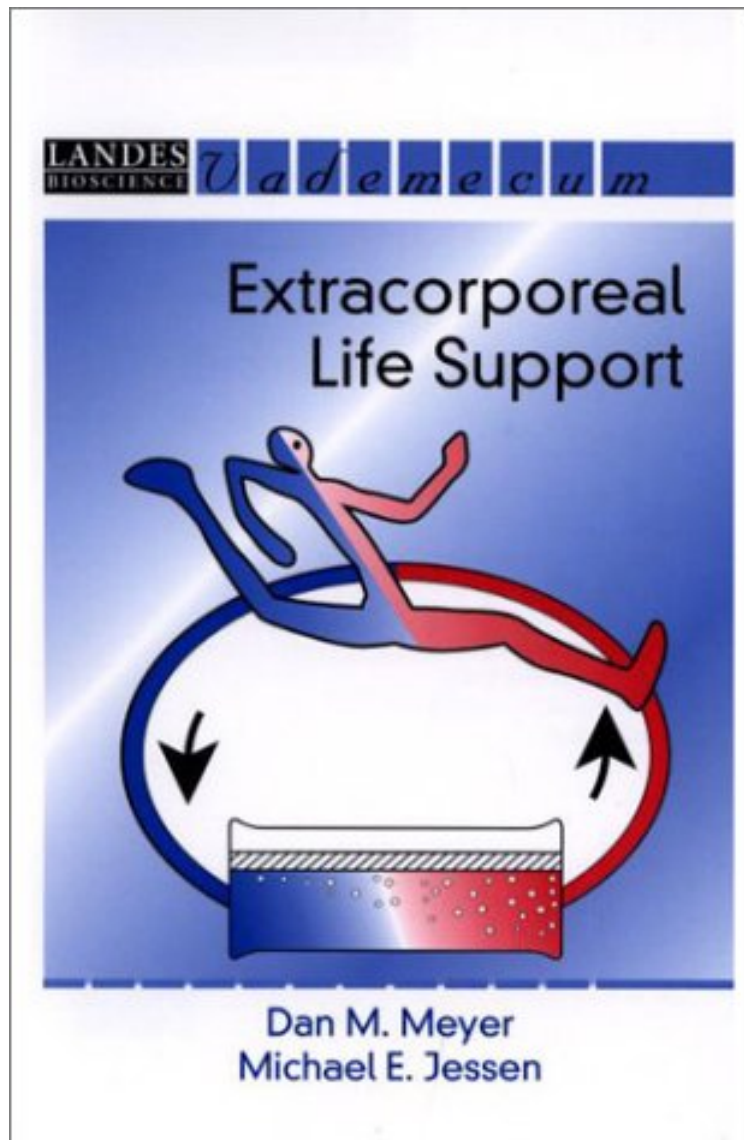


## Extracorporeal Life Support (Vademecum)

*Dan M. Meyer*

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**Dan M. Meyer : Extracorporeal Life Support (Vademecum)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Extracorporeal Life Support (Vademecum):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Old information but lots of it  
By Chris Mason  
I picked this up before starting as a registrar in an ECMO centre. The information provided is pretty comprehensive but there have been major changes in the actual management of patients over the last decade and so much of it is less relevant than I'd hoped.  
0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good historical representation  
By Thomas Preston  
Historical

ECMO concepts covered nicely. Not applicable to much of today's equipment. I purchased this book for its historical concepts and techniques, which it covers nicely. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. High price for cheap product quality. By Randall Southards. Very disappointed in the book. Low quality materials and very small print. Overpriced compared to similar products. Should be available for Kindle at \$9.99 considering what is provided.

This handbook is directed at intensivists, surgeons, pediatricians, residents, perfusionists, nurses and ECMO (extracorporeal membrane oxygenation) technologists involved in the care of patients with respiratory or cardiac failure which may require extracorporeal support. It provides specific information on the mechanics of ECMO, the equipment required, the physiology of extracorporeal support, and the management of patients supported on ECMO. Current results of ECMO and alternative support options are also reviewed in some chapters of this book. The authors' goal is to present clinically useful information in a manner that enables the reader to rapidly assess clinical situations, troubleshoot problems, and understand the expected results of therapy. Today, ECMO support has an important role in most major medical centers caring for critically-ill patients, whether for neonatal respiratory failure, cardiac failure, or for cardiopulmonary support after cardiac surgery or thoracic organ transplantation. No doubt new applications and refinements of this technology will appear in the future.

About the Author Both authors are Professors in the Department of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the University of Texas, Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas