## Contents

List of Contributors ........................................................ v
Dedication .............................................................. ix
Foreword by Kim Anderson ................................................ xi
Introduction ...................................................................... xvii

Overview: Autonomic dysfunction in spinal cord injury: clinical presentation of symptoms and signs
  A.-K. Karlsson (Goteborg, Sweden) ................................... 1

### Section I. Anatomical Changes Mediating Autonomic Dysfunction After Cord Injury

1. Effects of spinal cord injury on synaptic inputs to sympathetic preganglionic neurons
   I.J. Llewellyn-Smith, L.C. Weaver and J.R. Keast (Bedford Park, SA, London, ON, Canada and St. Leonards, NSW, Australia) ......................................................... 11

2. Spinal sympathetic interneurons: Their identification and roles after spinal cord injury
   L.P. Schramm (Baltimore, MD, USA) ................................... 27

3. Which pathways must be spared in the injured human spinal cord to retain cardiovascular control?
   A. Krassioukov (Vancouver, BC, Canada) ............................... 39

### Section II. Urinary Bladder Dysfunction

4. Disordered control of the urinary bladder after human spinal cord injury: what are the problems?
   P.J. Potter (London, ON, Canada) ....................................... 51

5. Mechanisms underlying the recovery of lower urinary tract function following spinal cord injury
   W.C. de Groat and N.Yoshimura (Pittsburgh, PA, USA) ......... 59

6. Spinal mechanisms contributing to urethral striated sphincter control during continence and micturition: “How good things might go bad”
   S.J. Shefchyk (Winnipeg, MB, Canada) ............................... 85
7. Neurochemical plasticity and the role of neurotrophic factors in bladder reflex pathways after spinal cord injury
   M.A. Vizzard (Burlington, VT, USA) ........................................ 97

8. Effect of injury severity on lower urinary tract function after experimental spinal cord injury
   J.R. Wrathall and G.S. Emch (Washington, DC, USA) ...................... 117

9. Role of the urothelium in urinary bladder dysfunction following spinal cord injury
   L.A. Birder (Pittsburgh, PA, USA) ........................................... 135

10. Plasticity in the injured spinal cord: can we use it to advantage to reestablish effective bladder voiding and continence?
    N.D.T. Zinck and J.W. Downie (Halifax, NS, Canada) ..................... 147

11. Control of urinary bladder function with devices: successes and failures
    R.A. Gaunt and A. Prochazka (Edmonton, AB, Canada). .................. 163

12. Novel repair strategies to restore bladder function following cauda equina/ conus medullaris injuries
    T.X. Hoang and L.A. Havton (Los Angeles, CA, USA). ..................... 195

    M.D. Craggs (Stanmore, UK) ............................................ 205

Section III. Cardiovascular Dysfunction

14. The clinical problems in cardiovascular control following spinal cord injury: an overview
    A. Krassioukov and V.E. Claydon (Vancouver, BC, Canada) .............. 223

15. Orthostatic hypotension and paroxysmal hypertension in humans with high spinal cord injury
    C.J. Mathias (London, UK) .............................................. 231

    L.C. Weaver, D.R. Marsh, D. Gris, A. Brown and G.A. Dekaban (London, ON, Canada and Halifax, NS, Canada) ......................... 245

17. Segmental organization of spinal reflexes mediating autonomic dysreflexia after spinal cord injury
    A.G. Rabchevsky (Lexington, KY, USA) .................................. 265

18. Spinal cord injury alters cardiac electrophysiology and increases the susceptibility to ventricular arrhythmias
    H.L. Collins, D.W. Rodenbaugh and S.E. DiCarlo (Detroit and Ann Arbor, MI, USA) .................................................. 275
19. Adaptations of peripheral vasoconstrictor pathways after spinal cord injury
   E.M. McLachlan and J.A. Brock (Randwick, NSW, Australia) .................... 289

20. Genetic approaches to autonomic dysreflexia
   A. Brown and J.E. Jacob (London, ON, Canada) ................................. 299

Section IV. Bowel Dysfunction

21. Gastrointestinal symptoms related to autonomic dysfunction following spinal cord injury
   E.A.L. Chung and A.V. Emmanuel (Harrow, UK) .................................... 317

22. Colorectal motility and defecation after spinal cord injury in humans
   A.C. Lynch and F.A. Frizelle (Christchurch, New Zealand) ...................... 335

23. Mechanisms controlling normal defecation and the potential effects of spinal cord injury
   A.F. Brading and T. Ramalingam (Oxford and Camberley, UK) .................. 345

24. Alterations in eliminative and sexual reflexes after spinal cord injury: defecatory function
   and development of spasticity in pelvic floor musculature
   Y.S. Nout, G.M. Leedy, M.S. Beattie and J.C. Bresnahan (Columbus, OH and
   Laramie, WY, USA) .............................................................................. 359

25. Upper and lower gastrointestinal motor and sensory dysfunction after human spinal cord
   injury
   P. Enck, I. Greving, S. Klosterhalfen and B. Wietek (Tubingen, Gelsenkirchen and
   Dusseldorf, Germany) ................................................................. 373

Section V. Sexual Dysfunction

26. Problems of sexual function after spinal cord injury
   S.L. Elliott (Vancouver, BC, Canada) .................................................. 387

27. Ascending spinal pathways from sexual organs: effects of chronic spinal lesions
   C.H. Hubser (Louisville, KY, USA) ..................................................... 401

28. Descending pathways modulating the spinal circuitry for ejaculation: effects of chronic
   spinal cord injury
   R.D. Johnson (Gainesville, FL, USA) .................................................... 415

29. Male fertility and sexual function after spinal cord injury
   D.J. Brown, S.T. Hill and H.W.G. Baker (Heidelberg, Melbourne and Carlton,
   Australia) ....................................................................................... 427

30. Female sexual function after spinal cord injury
   M.L. Sipski and A. Arenas (Miami, FL, USA) ........................................ 441

Subject Index ................................................................. 449