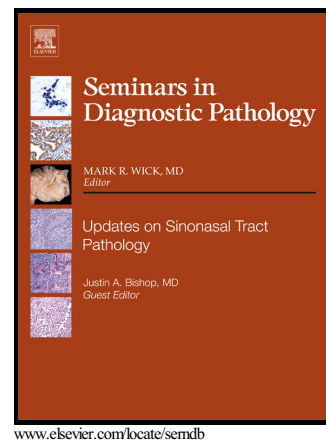


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Our distinguished leader, and my dear friend of 40+ years, has been an inspiration and source of knowledge in how to examine and interpret surgical pathology samples from every organ and tissue, but perhaps the liver has had the longest run for his attention. While we have not always seen "eyepiece to eyepiece" on a particular issue - the prognostic and therapeutic importance of histopathologic categorization of hepatoblastoma - I cannot imagine performing my duties and efforts at scholarship without Pepper's many carefully detailed and illustrated lessons.

Twenty-two (5%) of Pepper's peer-reviewed papers focus on the liver, beginning with his very first publication with his mentor and inspiration, John Kissane, in 1969(1). The report of pyogenic hepatic abscesses in infants and children covering 50 years of autopsies at Washington University starting in 1917 revealed several unexpected results, including the lack of prior appendicitis with peritonitis in the 27 children and only one possibly related to biliary obstruction, even in the pre-antibiotic era.

**Vascular Tumors**

In 1968, following his Navy service in Vietnam, Pepper began his tour at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (AFIP) with Kamal Ishak. In 1971, what may be his single most cited and still valuable publication on the liver vascular tumors in infants and

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