Includes chapters that have been updated to reflect the development of new, more immunogenic and safer vaccines for rotavirus, meningococcal disease, hepatitis B, and Japanese encephalitis.

International and regional travel continues to grow; in recent years, disaster relief teams have joined the traditional ranks of travelers and face exposure to both commonplace and more exotic travel-associated infectious agents as a consequence of deteriorating and uncertain environmental conditions. The prevention of infectious disease is a major goal of the clinical practice of travel medicine, and the protection of travelers against vaccine-preventable diseases remains one of the most effective interventions in promoting travelers' health.

Recent changes in vaccine recommendations are covered, and new chapters have been added to address the emergence and spread of infectious diseases such as avian influenza and tick-borne encephalitis. Other chapters present current perspectives and future directions for vaccines against yellow fever, dengue fever, rabies, and travelers’ diarrhea. Chapters of vaccine immunology, administration, safety, and economics, as well as chapters on immunizations in special populations, round out this comprehensive resource.