



RAW OVARIAN

“OVARIES; TWO SEX GLANDS OF WOMEN”

They lie in the upper part of the abdomen and perform two essential functions; they germinate the reproductive or egg cells one of which passes through the fallopian tube to the uterus every month, and they supply internal secretions of hormones which influence most feminine characteristics and are related to the reproductive process. They are active from puberty to menopause, during which time they perform the function ovulation that produce these certain female characteristics. The early sexual development of girls is the result of rapid functional development of the ovaries or a hypo-function in the pineal gland. Ovaries are affected by the action of distant glands; a normal thyroid has much to do with the function of the ovaries. With a hypothyroid condition menstruation may not appear even though the ovaries and the uterus are normal. The patient becomes obese and the skin dry. Should the pituitary be at fault the skin will soft and moist. Hyperthyroidism will cause abnormal menstruation and if pregnancy occurs in this time it will be subject to metabolic and toxic disturbances. Should the thymus be active at puberty, the girl develops early and there is an increase in sexual desire. This may also occur at menopause do to ovarian irritation while a too early stoppage on ovarian activity may result in physical debility and melancholia (mental depression). Anything that increases thyroid secretion hastens puberty. Thyroid secretion is hastened by sexual excitement. Profuse menstruation in girls may be dependent upon hyperthyroidism, while amenorrhea (failure of menstruation) may be the result of hypothyroid or hypo pituitary. If during menstruation clots occur in the uterus it is probably do to an abnormal thyroid; while a greater loss of blood can be sustained by women during menstruation than any other way, yet too profuse, too frequent and too prolonged can deplete the blood of calcium. It also occurs when pregnancies are too frequent and coupled with a loss of blood. This can lead to osteromalacia (softening of the bone). Menopause is accompanied by a few symptoms, if the thyroid diminishes its secretion with those of the ovary and stopping of corpus luteum (small yellow area in the ovary found at the site where an egg has formed and burst from the gland) activity.

The hormone estradiol determines the familiar feminine characteristics; it causes both internal and external sex organs to grow to adult size and the development of typical figure with lines softened by a layer of fat under the skin. The other hormones secreted by the ovaries progesterone, cause changes in the uterus and prepare it to receive the fertilized egg cell. Progesterone is secreted approximately for only a week, or a little more, each month after the egg cell has been released by the ovary. The female phenomenon, menopause or change of life, is bound intimately with the discontinuance of these hormones. When ova are no longer released each month progesterone is no loner developed. Gradually the estradiol diminishes and finally ceases. Removal of the ovaries causes definite body changes regardless of age.

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