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Rendiconti di Gastroenterologia has changed its format and will now appear in English under the title *The Italian Journal of Gastroenterology*. The editor remains Professor Aldo Torsoli (Rome), who originated the venture 10 years ago. Professors L. Barbara (Bologna), G. Labo (Bologna), F. Maneti (Modena), F. Orlandi (Ancona), E. Pisi (Bologna), and V. Speranza (Rome) are associate editors.

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International Conference on Drug Absorption

This will take place in Edinburgh on 24 - 26 September 1979. The major emphasis will be on absorption from the gastrointestinal tract and the following topics will be included: physiological mechanisms, disease states and drug absorption, drug metabolism in the gut and 'first pass' losses, drug absorption interactions, pharmaceutical factors, novel drug delivery systems, and drug regulatory agency requirements. The programme will include poster sessions. Details from Mr. W. Campbell, University of Edinburgh Centre for Industrial Consultancy and Liaison, 16 George Square, Edinburgh, EH8 9LD.

Seventh International Symposium on Gastrointestinal Motility

This symposium, which will be held at Hueston Woods, Cincinnati, Ohio, 11-15 September 1979, provides an opportunity for the interdisciplinary study of the function and control of the movements of the alimentary tract in health and disease. Selection of papers for the programme will be made by the International Steering Committee from abstracts submitted. Clinical topics are particularly welcome. Abstracts of not more than 250 words should be sent to: Dr A. M. Connell, Division of Digestive Diseases, University of Cincinnati Medical Center, Cincinnati, Ohio 45267, USA, by 1 February 1979.

11th International Diagnostic Course

This course, on the abdomen, will be held in Davos, Switzerland, 1-7 April 1979. Details from IDKD, Post box 2132, CH-8028 Zurich, Switzerland.

Books

Topics in Dietary Fiber Research Edited by Gene A. Spiller. (Pp. 223. Illustrated. \$29.40.) Plenum: New York. 1978.

The final chapter in this book alone makes it worth obtaining. In it we are treated to a critical and scholarly account of the faecal constituents of prehistoric man. For those of us whose horizons are fixed firmly within the 20th century this brief trip through the world of coprolites, the intestinal contents of bogmen and desiccated corpses, is a revelation. Evidence is cited which indicates that dry faecal residue from around 10 000 years ago contained 30 to 56% as plant material with only 10% animal residue (mainly from small fish, birds, and rodents), suggesting a dietary fibre intake of around 130 g/stool (six to seven times the present United Kingdom intakes). Not that this guaranteed our ancestors a perfect bowel habit, since other papers cited suggest that the use of laxatives and enemas was widespread. These were necessary, apparently, to ease evacuation of 'coarse, bone-studded' 'faecal pellets . . . sometimes three inches in diameter' which were so packed with seeds, etc. that they could be passed only with a great deal of difficulty.

This pleasure aside, the rest of the book is neither very readable nor does it cover

subjects which will be of much interest to the clinician. It is certainly not as good as its companion volume *Fiber in Human Nutrition*. The first half is given over to rather dull descriptive and methodological information on fibre analysis, bran, lignin, and pectin. The chapter on lignin is most authoritative and comprehensive, but few will find this half of the book compelling reading.

More worrying in a book of this type is the virtual absence of any mention of work published after 1975. It is evident that at least three of the chapters were written in 1973 or early 1974. One chapter cites nothing after 1970 and the work described by Hardinge on the diet and health of vegetarians was done 25 years ago. There is also considerable confusion over terminology in the book, despite the known interest of the editors in this. Taken together with the fact that 'fibre' values for wholemeal bread obtained by various methods described in the book are given as 1.6, 8.5, 15.5, and 10.6 g/100 g bread, those new to the field may find it difficult to follow the general arguments.

A book to borrow but perhaps not to buy.

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Perspectives in Coeliac Disease Edited by B. McNicholl, C. F. McCarthy, and P. F. Fostell. (Pp. 504. Illustrated. £14.95.) MTP Press: Lancaster. 1978.

This book is a full account of the Proceedings of the Third International Symposium on Coeliac Disease held at Galway in September 1977. The 51 papers, each followed by references and discussion, are gathered into 10 sections such as protein chemistry and toxicity, gluten toxicity and organ culture, genetic markers, immunology, gluten tolerance, malignancy and ulceration, and the skin. The result is a useful review of the growing points in the study of coeliac disease.

Though well edited, well indexed, well produced and, for the most part, well illustrated, its basic messages are determined by our present state of ignorance on the fundamentals of coeliac disease. This condition still has to be defined in terms of its response to treatment; we do not yet know the toxic fraction of gliadin; there is not yet agreement on the dose of gluten to use for challenge or on the criteria for mucosal relapse. There is even still some doubt on what is an abnormal mucosa in the first place.

Topics In Dietary Fiber Research

**Junrui Cheng,Aylin Sahin,Changling
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Topics in Dietary Fiber Research Gene Spiller, 2012-12-06 The study of plant fibers and their effect on human physiology has suddenly after many years of comparative obscurity been catapulted to the forefront of the scientific world This new interest first ignited by certain epidemiological reports has been intensified by new research and by dramatization in the lay press To counteract the dissemination of inaccurate information and to eliminate confusion several authors have felt the need to make objective unbiased reports available to the scientific community The collection of papers in our own Fiber in Human Nutrition Plenum Press 1976 is one such effort However even as it was going to press we realized that increased interest in specific areas of fiber research necessitated a more detailed and up to date look at certain topics This book is directed to that purpose The first volume of Fiber in Human Nutrition was designed as a basic reference textbook covering the entire spectrum of plant fibers from chemical analytical physico chemical physiological medical and epidemiological points of view The present volume which enlarges on specific aspects of dietary fiber is offered as a supplement to Fiber in Human Nutrition Together the two volumes should be a most valuable source of information for the student of the scientific intricacies of fiber An ongoing concern is that many of the substances dealt with in these and other fiber books are not in the classical sense of a fibrous nature at all

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Advanced Dietary Fibre Technology Barry McCleary, Leon Prosky, 2008-05-27 Dietary fibre technology is a sophisticated component of the food industry This highly practical book presents the state of the art and explains how the background science translates into commercial reality An international team of experts has been assembled to offer both a global perspective and the nuts and bolts information relevant to those working in the commercial world Coverage includes specific dietary fibre components with overviews of chemistry analysis and regulatory aspects of all key dietary fibres measurement of dietary fibre and dietary fibre components in vitro and in vivo general aspects eg chemical and physical nature rheology and functionality nutrition and health and technological and current hot topics Ideal as an up to date overview of the field for food technologists nutritionists and quality assurance and production managers

Dietary Fiber: Properties, Recovery, and Applications Charis M. Galanakis, 2019-06-15 Dietary Fiber Properties Recovery and Applications explores the properties and health effects of dietary fiber along with new trends in recovery procedures and applications The book covers the most trending topics of dietary fiber applications emphasizing polyphenol properties bioavailability and metabolomics target sources recovery and

emerging technologies technological aspects stability during processing and applications in the food beverage and nutraceutical sectors Written by a team of experts in the field of dietary fiber this book is ideal for chemists food scientists technologists new product developers and academics **Dietary Fibre — A Component of Food** Thomas F.

Schweizer,Christine A. Edwards,2013-03-07 Dietary fibre is now recognized as a vital component of good daily nutrition yet its properties and specific role in the digestive system are still being investigated The involvement of government agencies the food industry and health professionals as well as public interest make this global overview Dietary Fibre A Component of Food an important contribution to the literature on the subject The cooperation of experts from different research centers and their peer review of each other s papers enhance the value of the book since it presents consolidated views and objective assessments on such key issues as fibre analysis and mineral bioavailability The seventeen chapters are grouped into three sections The background papers deal with biochemical and analytical characteristics e g the physico chemical properties of food polysaccharides and bacterial fermentation in the colon The papers on physiological effects deal with the physiological function of dietary fibre throughout the gastrointestinal tract its influence on protein lipid and carbohydrate digestion and absorption and its role in bile acid metabolism and faecal bulking The third section of papers focuses on the prevention and treatment of disease gastrointestinal disorders obesity diabetes mellitus and hyperlipidemias **Dietary Fiber** David

Kritchevsky,Charles T. Bonfield,James W. Anderson,2012-12-06 Twenty years ago the very idea of an international conference on the fiber contained in plant food would have been totally inconceivable At that time fiber was generally viewed as an inert component of food of no nutritional value and consequently considered as a contaminant the removal of which would enhance the purity of a product It was measured by a now obsolete and almost worthless test introduced in the last century for veterinary rather than human nutrition and what was measured was referred to as crude fiber containing part of the cellulose and lignin but none of the numerous components of fiber now known to play important roles in the maintenance of health There were a few lone voices prior to the last two decades who had extolled the laxative properties of the undigested portion of food assuming that these were related to its irritant action on the bowel mucosa In retrospect this was a total misconception and softage would have been a more appropriate term than roughage since its presence insured soft not irritating colon content **Medical Aspects of Dietary Fiber** Gene A. Spiller,2013-06-29 Dietary therapy has always

been important to medical practice even if it has more often been sacramental than physiological in effect You are what you eat meant a lot to primitive tribes whose new leader had to eat part of his predecessor and giving diets brought out the priest in the physician even if he or she had heard that nothing that enters into a man defiles a man What people eat began to take on new meaning however a generation ago when Schoenheimer and others made clear that body fat and muscle protein were not the sluggish unchanging masses they had appeared but instead were store houses of energy and material influenced by food activity and metabolic processes Fiber or residue as it was then still called however seemed unimportant even the

gastroenterologist concerned with keeping the bowels open by three cooked fruits three cooked vegetables and twelve glasses of water each day sometimes felt like a shaman if his cure for constipation worked Nobody any longer read Arbuthnot Lane s charming Victorian book The Way Out which placed the blame for most human ailments on constipation Lane even removed the bowel to cure the costive ills Burkitt revived a scientific interest in fiber and the possible connection between diet constipation and many physical disorders by observing the volume and frequency of stools on an African diet and on an English diet

Experimental Colon Carcinogenesis Herman Autrup, Gary M. Williams, 2019-06-04 First Published in 1983

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