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Transforming Proteins of DNA Tumor Viruses Rolf Knippers, Arnold J. Levine, 2012-12-06 It is surprising and even disappointing that there have been very few meetings and published volumes resulting from these meetings that focus attention upon all of the groups of DNA tumor viruses Historically separate meetings were held each year for the adenovirus SV40 polyoma researchers the herpes viruses hepatitis B virus and the papillomaviruses It was as if these four virus groups were four fields of study developing independently with a literature and culture of their own When a virologist crossed the field from the adenovirus group to the herpesvirus or papillomaviruses he or she was lost to their former group because of the structure of separate meetings and remote literature This of course has resulted from historical accident and is being rectified by the rapid progress made in our understanding of how these viruses contribute to the causation of cancer in animals and humans It was precisely because of these factors that it was time to hold a meeting and publish its proceedings on the subject of transforming proteins of DNA tumor viruses For the first time DNA tumor viruses were defined as all of the virus groups that can contribute to cancer in animals with the exception unfortunately of the poxviruses The purpose of the meeting was to bring together scientists who rarely attend meetings together but actually work on the same problems with different viruses

Current Topics in Microbiology and Immunology W. Henle, P. H. Hofschneider, P. Koldovský, H. Koprowski, O. Maaløe, F. Melchers, R. Rott, H. G. Schweiger, L. Syrupek, P. K. Vogt, 2012-12-06 Several discoveries are noteworthy for allowing us to probe the recesses of the virus infected cell and to search for cryptic viral genomes which might provide clues in our studies of cancer etiology or developmental biology One of the most notable was the discovery of reverse transcriptase This marked a momentous occasion in the history of molecular biology Not only did it provide insight into the mechanism of persistence of retroviruses but it also provided us with an enzyme that could synthesize a DNA copy of any RNA This DNA copy could then be used as a hybridization reagent to search for both complementary DNA and viral specific RNA Thus one could follow the course of any viral infection or probe in tumor cells for hidden viral genomes Second a great deal of credit must be given to the geneticists who isolated the various deletion mutants in the avian retrovirus system and thus provided us with the first means of isolating gene specific probes Finally the laboratories which have mapped the genome have provided us with the framework in which to ask very specific questions with our gene specific probes Recently numerous excellent reviews concerning various aspects of the retroviruses have appeared In this review I shall not even attempt to present a comprehensive review of retroviruses

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in herpesvirus replication latency and oncogenic transformation have in general been rather poorly defined A primary reason for this is the size and complexity of the herpesvirus genome Undoubtedly a better understanding of the functions of the viral genome in infected and transformed cells will be achieved through studies with temperature sensitive ts mutants of herpesviruses since theoretically any essential gene function can be affected by mutants of this type A The Herpesviruses A consideration of the genetic analysis of members of the herpesvirus group necessitates a description albeit brief of the properties of the group and most importantly of their genetic material The herpesviruses comprise a group of relatively large 100 150 nm enveloped viruses The envelope surrounds an icosahedral capsid enclosing a core which contains double stranded DNA ROIZMAN 1969 The group is thus defined on the basis of a common virion morphology In addition to a common structure members of the group share a number of biological properties such as a similar replicative cycle the ability to cause latent and chronic infections and the ability to induce antigenic modifications of infected cell membranes Several herpes viruses have been associated recently with malignancies in man and animals KLEIN 1972 Herpesviruses are ubiquitous and have been described in over 30 different species HUNT and MELENDEZ 1969 WILDY 1971 FARLEY et al 1972 KAZAMA and SCHORNSTEIN 1972 NAHMIAS et al 1972 ROIZMAN et al 1973 Their widespread occurrence in nature suggests a common ancestor *Current Topics in Microbiology and Immunology*, 2012-12-06 Modulation of MHC Antigen Expression and Disease G. Eric Blair, Craig R. Pringle, D. John Maudsley, 1995-11-09 The major histocompatibility complex MHC genes are involved in the immune system's response to tumor and infected cells and in generating an immune response This book brings together basic aspects of the regulation of MHC antigens with important clinical applications in viral infection viral oncology cancer biology and autoimmunity There is a strong emphasis on situations where MHC expression is modulated either stimulated or repressed The book's major themes are the mechanisms of MHC expression explored at several levels including the transcription and translation of MHC genes and the insertion of MHC protein molecules into plasma membranes the effect of cytokines on MHC expression both in the etiology of certain diseases and in possible immunotherapeutic approaches to disease and the use of gene therapy to modify MHC expression in cancer cells and thereby cause tumor rejection This book will be valuable to researchers and clinicians in molecular biology immunology oncology and virology **Papillomaviruses and Human Cancer** Herbert Pfister, 2024-12-20 This volume gives special reference to papillomaviruses in benign precursor lesions related to genital tumors plus it provides a basis for a more reproducible evaluation of the pathology of papillomavirus induced lesions It deals with the molecular biology of papillomaviruses as it relates to our understanding of viral cell transformation and malignant conversion Written in a comprehensive easy to read format this book covers points of medical interest such as diagnosis therapy and prospects for vaccination This fascinating text provides current state of the art practices for immediate and future medical research Virologists microbiologists and cancer researchers will find this work interesting and resourceful **Viral Pathogenesis**

and Immunity Neal Nathanson, 2007-04-04 Based on the highly successful reference work *Viral Pathogenesis* published in 1997 this concise economical version can be used both as an introductory text or for self education by medical students and biologists alike This latest edition provides a completely revised overview of the subject with new chapters on innate immunity emerging viral diseases and antiviral therapy in a format that is easy to understand without continually referring to additional information Used by the author in his graduate classes at the University of Pennsylvania it sets forth the essential principles and discusses the details of how the immune system responds to viral invasion including the treatment and prevention of infection Illustrated by pertinent examples it is one of the only books devoted exclusively to this topic Offers almost a 20% expansion over the first edition Focuses specifically on viral pathogenesis unlike other texts where only a few chapters are devoted to the topic Neal Nathanson is one of the primary authorities in the field and has authored chapters on viral pathogenesis in two of the most well known virology and microbiology titles *Field's Virology* and *Topley and Wilson's Microbiology* Now in four color throughout

Desk Encyclopedia of Human and Medical Virology Brian W.J. Mahy, Marc H.V. van Regenmortel, 2010-05-21 This volume contains 82 chapters that provide detail and understanding to the fields of human and medical virology The first section describes general features of common human viruses with specialized chapters related to HIV AIDS The volume goes on to describe exotic virus infections including one now eradicated virus smallpox and some now controlled by vaccination such as yellow fever Concepts of medical virology are further developed with entries on viruses associated with oncogenesis and selections of interest to medical virology The most comprehensive single volume source providing an overview of virology issues related to human and medical applications Bridges the gap between basic undergraduate texts and specialized reviews Concise and general overviews of important topics within the field will help in preparation of lectures writing reports or drafting grant applications

Growth Factors in Fertility Regulation Florence P. Haseltine, Jock K. Findlay, 1991-04-11 It has been known for some time that certain types of cells including those in reproductive tissues produce substances that act by autocrine and paracrine means to control cellular functions including promotion and inhibition of cell growth This volume is based on a symposium held under the sponsorship of the World Health Organization to review the many newly recognized growth factors controlling physiological functions of the reproductive tract The contributions presented here offer new and expanded insights into the functioning of the reproductive tract examining many basic physiological and molecular mechanisms with potential in the development of new approaches to fertility regulation Promising areas for further research are identified and new systems for in vitro study of growth factors are discussed

Mechanisms in B-Cell Neoplasia Fritz Melchers, Michael Potter, 2012-12-06

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Biology Bulletin of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR. Akademii nauk SSSR., 1989

Liver Growth and Repair A. Strain, A.M. Diehl, 2012-12-06 Nelson Fausto The Greek myth of Prometheus with its picture of a vulture feasting on its chained victim has traditionally provided a

visual image of liver regeneration. It is a powerful and frightening representation but if one were to substitute the vulture by a surgeon and Prometheus by a patient laying on a properly prepared operating table the outcome of the procedure would not differ significantly from that described by Greek poets. Yet few of us who work in the field have stopped long enough to ask where this myth originated. Did the poet observe a case of liver regeneration in a human being? Was it brilliant intuition or perhaps literally just a gut feeling of a poet looking for good rhymes that led to the prediction that livers grow when part of the tissue is removed. This book does not attempt to solve these historical issues. It does instead cover in detail some of the major modern themes of research on liver regeneration: injury and repair. As indicated in Dr N. Bucher's chapter, the modern phase of experimental studies on liver regeneration started in 1931 with the publication by Higgins and Anderson of a method to perform a two-thirds resection of the liver of a rat. The technique described has 3 remarkable features: 1. it is highly reproducible, resulting in the removal of 68% of the liver; 2. it has minimal if any mortality; and 3. it consists only of blood vessel ligation and does not involve cutting through or wounding hepatic tissue.

Pathogenesis of Shigellosis P.J.

Sansonetti, 2012-12-06 Shigellosis is present all over the world. Anyone traveling in developing countries knows that the control of this invasive disease of the intestine is a priority task for physicians and public health authorities. Victims are essentially young children and complications such as the hemolytic uremic syndrome make shigellosis a systemic disease rather than simply an infection of the colonic mucosa. However, Westerners should not consider shigellosis as an unlikely threat of the tropics. The disease arises in industrialized countries as soon as breaches in sanitation appear. A few months ago at least 500 people developed shigellosis in northern France in an outbreak of *Shigella sonnei* infection due to accidental contamination of an urban water delivery system. The pathogenesis of shigellosis is an extraordinary topic of research because study of the invasion of the colonic mucosa addresses fundamental questions on the molecular and cellular mechanisms by which a bacterial pathogen can penetrate non-phagocytic cells, survive, multiply, spread in the intracellular compartment and eventually kill host cells. Further development of the infection within subepithelial tissues as well as the mechanisms that contribute to the eradication of this process have barely been studied.

ADP-Ribosylating Toxins Klaus Aktories, 2012-12-06

ADP-ribosylating toxins have been the focus of intensive research for more than 30 years. Researchers from diverse fields of science have taken an interest in these bacterial toxins; they are studied for example by microbiologists, biochemists, cell biologists and pharmacologists. There are two principal reasons for the broad and still growing interest in ADP-ribosylating toxins. First, insights into the structure and functions of the toxins might be the key to prevention and treatment of diseases caused by the toxin-producing infectious microorganisms. Second, the ADP-ribosylating toxins provide potent and often unique pharmacological tools for the study of the physiological functions of their target proteins. The latter is especially the case with cholera and pertussis toxins, which both modify the α subunits of heterotrimeric G proteins involved in signal transduction pathways. These toxins have proved invaluable in extending our basic understanding of the

regulation of hormone controlled signal transduction This volume provides a review and an update of recent studies on the basic properties of bacterial ADP ribosylating toxins and or exoenzymes Our current knowledge of the cellular entry mechanisms of ADP ribosylating toxins is reviewed by MADSHUS and STENMARK WILSON and COLLIER then deal with recent insights into the enzyme mechanism and active site structure of diphtheria toxin and Pseudomonas aeruginosa exotoxin A which modify elongation factor 2 Toxins which ADP ribosylate heterotrimeric G proteins involved in trans membrane signal transduction are the subject of the next two chapters **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine

(U.S.), First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965-70 *Oncogenes, Aneuploidy, and AIDS* Harvey Bialy, 2004 According to author Harvey Bialy the work of molecular biologist Peter Duesberg has been grossly distorted by the media and scientific establishments Until recently the scientific community and most notably those from the National Institute for Health have been unwilling to look at his provocative theories of different causes for cancer and HIV AIDS Inspired by UC Berkeley's rare creation of an archive for Duesberg's papers this book explores Duesberg's early groundbreaking work with viruses and oncogenes his contentious fights with other scientists and the profound influence of his life's work

Retroviruses 2 P.K. Vogt, H. Koprowski, 2012-12-06 *Herpes Simplex Virus* Barry T. Rouse, 2012-12-06 Although upstaged by the tragic appearance of the human immunodeficiency virus herpes simplex viruses HSV types 1 and 2 continue to be major human pathogens against which we lack acceptable vaccines or other means of immunological control The virus is large and complex coding for 70 or more proteins Although many mysteries remain to be unraveled our knowledge base regarding genomic organization gene expression and regulation pathogenesis and immune recognition of component parts is quite considerable Indeed meetings devoted entirely to herpesviruses are conspicuous by their frequency and excellent yet sometimes exclusive attendance The purpose of this volume is to compile in a single book a series of reviews by leading investigators that deal with various aspects of virus host interactions and which hopefully will provide clues as to how to best manage HSV from an immunobiological perspective Ultimately one anticipates that a full understanding of virus host interaction will lead to strategies useful for the prevention and control of HSV The state of current progress with conventional vaccines is presented as is a chapter on intracellular immunization This latter novel approach to virus infections comes at approximately the bicentenary of Jenner's introduction of a successful conventional immunization strategy

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