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Viruses and Apoptosis Covadonga Alonso, 2013-04-18 The pathogenesis of viral infections involves dynamic interactions between viruses and hosts which can result in different outcomes including cell death elimination of the virus or latent infection Viruses deliver genomes and proteins with signaling potential into target cells resulting in growth proliferation and apoptosis Viral infection modifies key cell regulatory elements involved in apoptotic pathways to successfully accomplish viral replication despite the toxicity of viral products and the immune response elicited against the virus Also the interplay between virus induced apoptosis and cell survival is mediated by an accurate balance between pro death and anti apoptotic signals triggered by cellular and viral proteins Hence viral survival products causing a delay in the completion of apoptotic process can be critical in the replication and propagation of viruses Viral control of apoptosis can be a double edged sword In some viral infections immune cell apoptosis will contribute to pathogenesis and determine disease evolution either by direct infection of immune cells or as a result of bystander cell apoptosis caused by viral proteins or mediators secreted from infected cells The apoptotic mechanisms contributing to HIV pathogenesis the functional consequences on the immune system and the effect of antiviral therapies on this process will be reviewed in depth in this Volume *Molecular*

Biomaterialization Werner E. G. Müller, 2011-08-30 The concept of biomaterialization signifies mineralization processes that take place in close association with organic molecules or matrices The awareness that mineral formation can be guided by organic molecules notably contributed to the understanding of the formation of the inorganic skeletons of living organisms Modern electron microscopic and spectroscopic analyses have successfully demonstrated the participation of biological systems in several mineralization processes and prominent examples include the formation of bio silica in diatoms and sponges This insight has already made the application of recombinant technology for the production of valuable inorganic polymers such as bio silica possible This polymer can be formed by silicatein under conditions that cannot be matched by chemical means Similarly the efforts described in this book have elucidated that certain organisms bacteria in deep sea polymetallic nodules and coccoliths in seamount crusts are involved in the deposition of marine minerals Strategies have already been developed to utilize such microorganisms for the biosynthesis and bioleaching of marine deposits Moreover studies reveal that bio polymers enhance the hydroxyapatite formation of bone forming cells and alter the expression of important regulators of bone resorption suggesting a potential for bone regeneration and treatment prevention of osteoporosis Biomedical Inorganic Polymers Werner E. G. Müller, Xiaohong Wang, Heinz C. Schröder, 2014-01-13 In

recent years inorganic polymers have attracted much attention in nano biomedicine in particular in the area of regenerative medicine and drug delivery This growing interest in inorganic polymers has been further accelerated by the development of new synthetic and analytical methods in the field of nanotechnology and nanochemistry Examples for biomedical inorganic polymers that had been proven to exhibit biomedical effects and or have been applied in preclinical or clinical trials are

polysilicate silica glass such as naturally formed biosilica and synthetic bioglass and inorganic polyphosphate. Some members of the mentioned biomedical inorganic polymers have already been applied e.g. as bioglass for bone repair and bone tissue engineering or they are used in food processing and in dental care inorganic polyphosphates. However, there are a number of further biological and medicinal properties of these polymers which have been elucidated in the last few years but not yet been applied for treatment of humans. In addition to polysilicates and polyphosphate, there are a series of other inorganic polymers including polyarsenate and polyvanadate whose biological biomedical properties have been only marginally studied so far. Moreover, the combined application of inorganic polymers and organic polymeric molecules, formation of organic inorganic hybrid materials, provides a variety of new materials with novel property combinations and diverse applications in nanomedicine. The planned book summarizes the present state of knowledge on a large group of inorganic polymers that had hitherto been mainly considered with regard to their chemistry but not comprehensively reviewed with respect to their potential biomedical applications.

Biology of Marine Fungi Chandralata Raghukumar, 2012-01-07. The diversity, ecological role and biotechnological applications of marine fungi have been addressed in numerous scientific publications in the last few years. This enormous spurt of information has led to a dire need among students and professionals alike for a source which contains comprehensive reviews of various aspects of marine fungi. This book addresses this need especially since it is written by reputed marine mycologists. The latest information on topics including molecular taxonomy and phylogeny, ecology of fungi in different marine habitats such as deep sea corals, dead sea fungi in extreme marine environments and their biotechnological applications is reviewed. The book presents a comprehensive source of information and analysis aimed at marine fungi for researchers, teachers and students of marine mycology.

Long Non-Coding RNAs Durdica Ugarkovic, 2011-02-01. Long non-coding RNAs (lncRNAs), tentatively defined as ncRNAs of more than two hundred nucleotides in length, are characterized by the complexity and diversity of their sequences and mechanisms of action. Based on genome-wide studies, more than 3,300 of them exist, but to date only the limited number of functional lncRNAs have been identified and characterized. Nonetheless, lncRNAs have emerged as key molecules involved in the control of transcriptional and posttranscriptional gene regulatory pathways. They take part in the recruitment of chromatin modifying complexes and regulate splicing, localization, stability and translation of the target mRNAs. This book provides an overview of the rapidly advancing field of long ncRNAs, describing the epigenetic and non-epigenetic mechanisms by which they regulate various biological functions in model systems from yeast to mammals. The role of ncRNAs in sex chromosome dosage compensation in flies and mammals is described as well as their role in centromere and telomere biology. Long non-coding RNAs involved in environmental stress response and development are presented and their mechanisms of action discussed.

miRNA Regulation of the Translational Machinery Robert E. Rhoads, 2009-10-20. This book is dedicated to understanding how miRNAs affect translation. It includes chapters representing work in plants and *Caenorhabditis elegans*, the biological systems

that originally led to the discovery of small interfering RNAs Biosilica in Evolution, Morphogenesis, and Nanobiotechnology Werner E. G. Müller, Mikhael A. Grachev, 2009-02-07 Lake Baikal is the oldest deepest and most voluminous lake on Earth comprising one fifth of the World's unfrozen fresh water. It hosts the highest number of endemic animals recorded in any freshwater lake. Until recently it remained enigmatic why such a high diversity evolved in the isolated Lake Baikal. Focusing on the sponges phylum Porifera as an example, some answers are provided to fundamental questions on evolutionary forces. The characteristic feature of these animals is that they form their polymeric silicic acid skeleton enzymatically. This process is explored using modern molecular biological and cellular biological techniques to outline strategies to fabricate novel materials applicable in biomedicine and nanooptics RNA Trafficking and Nuclear Structure Dynamics Philippe Jeanteur, 2007-11-03 This volume explores nuclear structure and trafficking involving or relevant to RNA and RNPs. Topics include advances and current problems in the structural organization of different subnuclear compartments: Cajal bodies and gems speckles containing splicing factors and PML bodies characteristic of ProMyelocytic leukemia. The book also describes the dynamic aspects of RNA trafficking and the latest technologies for live cell imaging of mRNA Echinodermata Valeria Matranga, 2005-05-20 Members of the phylum Echinodermata are among the most familiar marine invertebrates. Forms such as the sea star have become virtually a symbol of sea life. Used in ancient oriental medicine as a source of bioactive compounds, sea cucumbers, sea stars and sea urchins are now used for the extraction and purification of cytotoxic, haemolytic, antiviral, antifungal, antifouling, antimicrobial and even anti-tumoural activities. In addition to the five extant classes, sea urchins and sea cucumbers are important economic resources for current fishery and aquaculture. Molecular and cell biological techniques described in this book are on the one hand indicative of the improvements made over the years and on the other stress the need of their further exploitation for the sustainable production of bioactive compounds and their application in biomedicine Developmental Biology of Neoplastic Growth Alvaro Macieira-Coelho, 2005-05-20 In this book, tumour growth is perceived as a deviation from the normal development of the human organism. The molecular, cellular and tissue determinants of different tumours are discussed, showing that each is a different disease often corresponding to a particular developmental stage. The natural history of several cancers illustrates how clinical incidence can be just the visible part of the iceberg while the first changes at the tissue level sometimes occur several years before tumour growth becomes manifest. Several mechanisms are proposed to explain the distribution of cancers during the human life span and the decline of the incidence of cancers during human senescence **Molecular Basis of Symbiosis** Jörg Overmann, 2006-04-28 Symbiotic associations involving prokaryotes occur ubiquitously and are ecologically highly significant. In symbiotic associations, co-evolution of the partner organisms has led to specific mechanisms of signal exchange and reciprocal regulation and resulted in novel physiological capabilities of the association as compared to those of the individual partners. Symbiosis research has recently entered an exciting era because molecular biology

techniques are available for studying partner organisms in association and in a culture independent manner It is the goal of this book to contribute towards a broader perspective and an understanding of the function of symbiotic systems 14 different model systems have been chosen comprising well known symbioses as well as novel experimental systems which have only recently become amenable to experimental manipulation *Alternative Splicing and Disease* Philippe Jeanteur,2006-10-04 Splicing of primary RNA transcript is a quasi systematic step of gene expression in higher organisms This is the first book to highlight the medical implications i e diseases caused by alternative splicing Alternative splicing not only vastly increases protein diversity but also offers numerous opportunities for aberrant splicing events with pathological consequences The book also outlines possible targets for therapy Asymmetric Cell Division Alvaro Macieira-Coelho,2007-04-21 Cell biologists have recently become aware that the asymmetry of cell division is an important regulatory phenomenon in the fate of a cell During development cell diversity originates through asymmetry in the adult organism asymmetric divisions regulate the stem cell reservoir and are a source of the drift that contributes to the aging of organisms with renewable cell compartments Because of the concept of semi conservative DNA synthesis it was thought that the distribution of DNA between daughter cells was symmetric The analysis of the phenomenon in cells during mitosis however revealed the asymmetry in the distribution of the genetic material that creates the drift contributing to aging of mammals On the other hand cancer cells can originate from a deregulation of asymmetry during mitosis in particular during stem cell expansion The book describes the phenomenon in different organisms from plants to animals and addresses its implications for the development of the organism cell differentiation human aging and the biology of cancers **Antifouling Compounds** Nobuhiro Fusetani,Anthony S. Clare,2006-10-11 Awareness of the dangers of toxic components in antifouling coatings has raised interest in the potential for nontoxic alternatives Marine organisms from bacteria to invertebrates and plants use chemicals to communicate and defend themselves This book explores natural based antifoulants their ecological functions methods of characterisation and possible uses in antifouling The text takes on the challenge of identifying such compounds designing sustainable production and incorporating them into antifouling coatings Marine Toxins as Research Tools Nobuhiro Fusetani,William Kem,2009-01-31 Marine organisms produce a wide array of toxins many of which are not only structurally unusual but also show potent and interesting modes of action Since the discovery of tetrodotoxin a pufferfish toxin as a potent and selective blocker of Na channels in 1964 it has been widely used as a research tool in pharmacological and physiological research This has led to the identification of a number of important biological functions for Na channels In recent years much biological research has been carried out at molecular and cellular levels and therefore selective inhibitors of enzymes and selective antagonist agonists of receptors and channels have become increasingly important research tools Accordingly interest in using such compounds as reagents has increased Marine toxins are some of the most popular research tools and have already contributed much to our understanding of biological processes and disease mechanisms

Molluscs Guido Cimino, Margherita Gavagnin, 2007-02-03 Marine molluscs are very promising candidates for a wide range of biotechnological applications. For example, they possess analgesic drugs more potent than morphine and very effective anticancer agents. The present book gives an up to date overview of the main classes of bioactive compounds from molluscs moving from ecological observations to chemical characterization to biosynthesis to large scale synthesis and to pharmacological applications. A truly outstanding international panel of experts from all continents provides complete coverage of the most stimulating topics related to molluscs. This knowledge of their history and current studies provides an open door to the future.

Aestivation Carlos Arturo Navas, José Eduardo Carvalho, 2010-01-12 Numerous animal species live in environments characterized by a seasonal reduction in the availability of water which often but not always occurs when temperatures are highest. For many such animals survival during the toughest season requires spending long periods of time in a rather inactive state known as aestivation. But aestivation is much more than remaining inactive. Successful aestivation requires the selection of a proper microhabitat, variable degrees of metabolic arrest and responsiveness to external stimuli, the ability to sense the proper time of year for emergence, the preservation of inactive tissue and much more. So aestivation involves a complex collection of behaviors, ecological associations and physiological adjustments that vary across species in their type, magnitude and course. This book seeks to explore the phenomenon of aestivation from different perspectives and levels of organization ranging from microhabitat selection to genetic control of physiological adjustments. It brings together authors from across the world working on different systematic groups, approaches and questions but who are all ultimately working to better understand the complex issue of aestivation.

Centromere Durdica Ugarkovic, 2009-06-12 The centromere is a chromosomal region that enables the accurate segregation of chromosomes during mitosis and meiosis. It holds sister chromatids together and through its centromere DNA protein complex known as the kinetochore binds spindle microtubules to bring about accurate chromosome movements. Despite this conserved function, centromeres exhibit dramatic difference in structure, size and complexity. Extensive studies on centromeric DNA revealed its rapid evolution, resulting often in significant difference even among closely related species. Such a plasticity of centromeric DNA could be explained by epigenetic control of centromere function which does not depend absolutely on primary DNA sequence. According to the epigenetic centromere concept which is thoroughly discussed by Tanya Panchenko and Ben Black in Chap 1 of this book, centromere activation or inactivation might be caused by modifications of chromatin. Such acquired chromatin epigenetic modifications are then inherited from one cell division to the next. Concerning centromere specific chromatin modification, it is now evident that all centromeres contain a centromere specific histone H3 variant CenH3 which replaces histone H3 in centromeric nucleosomes and provides a structural basis that epigenetically defines centromere and differentiates it from the surrounding chromatin. Recent insights into the CenH3 presented in this chapter add important mechanistic understanding of how centromere identity is initially established and subsequently maintained in every cell cycle.

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