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Becker, 2021-05-31 **Abiotic Stress-Mediated Sensing and Signaling in Plants: An Omics Perspective** Sajad Majeed Zargar, Mohammad Yousuf Zargar, 2018-02-20 The natural environment for plants is composed of a complex set of abiotic and biotic stresses plant responses to these stresses are equally complex Systems biology allows us to identify regulatory hubs in complex networks It also examines the molecular parts transcripts proteins and metabolites of an organism and attempts to combine them into functional networks or models that effectively describe and predict the dynamic activities of that organism in different environments This book focuses on research advances regarding plant responses to abiotic stresses from the

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