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**Contemporary Topics in Immunobiology** Noel L. Warner, 1980-11 Although the field of contemporary immunobiology continues to diversify and encompass an increasing array of biomedical disciplines and topics there are frequently several themes that will receive special emphasis and prominence at any given time It is our hope that this series will reflect these themes and provide an appropriate venue for exposure of such topics at a useful time Although this particular volume is not designated as one of the special topics volumes in this series the selected topics have in essence come together to consider aspects of two major areas of considerable research interest in immunobiology today These concern new approaches and insights into an understanding of the tumor host relationship and aspects of cellular interactions and networks as approached by various different lines of investigation The province of tumor immunology remains one of the most challenging areas to immunologists as it of necessity involves not only developing an understanding of the neoplastic process itself and how the immune system responds but of eventually using this information in a diagnostic or therapeutic manner

Contemporary Topics in Immunobiology Max Cooper, 2012-12-06 Contemporary immunobiology is an ever diversifying field that embraces many aspects of cellular and humoral immune responsiveness This includes the phylogeny ontogeny induction regulation expression and differentiation of the immune cell series as well as the relationship of these to the pathogenesis of many disease processes It is clearly beyond the limitations of each volume in this series to comprehensively cover progress in each of these fields Three general areas of contemporary investigations are discussed in the current issue cellular events of B cell differentiation including antigen recognition and responsiveness of B lymphocytes regulation of the immune response by T cells and the roles of this regulatory system in allotype suppression and in autoimmunity and the genetic control of immune responses and its possible relation to disease pathogenesis Analysis of responsiveness of B lymphocytes has been greatly aided by the availability of athymic nude mice The immunological responsiveness of these mice to a wide range of stimuli has been reviewed and analyzed by H H Wortis This article concludes with the provocative thesis that in the future nudes will supply new rather than confirmatory data especially regarding the development of neoplasia In contrast to the studies on the congenitally athymic mice G F Contemporary Topics in Molecular Immunology F. P.

Inman, W. J. Mandy, 2013-03-14 Included in this volume is a broad range of topics Immunology is such a diverse field that many of the subspecialties overlap and one finds it convenient and necessary to integrate information from several of them We try to focus on the molecular aspects of immunology as much as is reasonable but some contributions consist of a blend of molecular and cellular immunology and even immunopathology This is as it should be since information at the molecular level often provides an explanation of phenomena observed at other levels Myelin basic protein holds the interest of immunologists because it is implicated in the induction of the autoimmune disease called experimental allergic encephalomyelitis EAE Although much biochemical and immunological information about this protein has been uncovered it

is not understood how such an inaccessible self antigen can serve as the focal point in the central nervous system for myelin basic protein specific EAE inducing T cells Day discusses the problem by first reviewing the sequences of the proteins from several species and the antigenicity of the proteins and peptides derived from them The reader is then led into a thorough discussion of the immunological relationships that do and do not influence development of the encephalitis From this discussion the author promulgates the bystander model as the best overall mechanism to explain why different fragments of the highly conserved protein are needed by various species to give rise to the same type of localized central nervous system disease *Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1992 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965-70

**National Library of Medicine Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1983 **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1978 *Physiological Effects of Immunity Against Reproductive Hormones* R. G. Edwards,M. H. Johnson,1976-03-25 *Immunology and Aging* Takashi Makinodan,2012-12-06 In the classic sense immunity is the ability of an organism to resist disease On the one hand we must distinguish between age and disease on the other hand the interaction between them is of considerable theoretical and practical interest To the gerontologic research community therefore immunity also becomes the ability of an organism to resist age Were the immune and other protective systems of the body able to maintain themselves over the course of time and if there were no degradation related to age the everyday loss of energy and vitality that occurs in the lives of older people as a consequence of viruses arthritis and other debilitating circumstances would be greatly lessened The objective of gerontologists is not just to extend the life span but rather to improve the vigor health and quality of life To date we have not developed a single index to measure immunity that is of use clinically in the evaluation of older people and of their immunologic competence It may not be surprising that just such a clinical index may be available in the not too distant future We can also look forward to the assembling of a greater body of information explaining how and why the immune system fails with age while paradoxically the incidence of autoimmune diseases increases with age It is this latter phenomenon that may play a part in a wide range of chronic diseases from rheumatoid arthritis to senile dementia *Current Topics in Microbiology and Immunology* W. Arber,W. Braun,F. Cramer,R. Haas,W. Henle,P. H. Hofschneider,N. K. Jerne,P. Koldovsky,H. Koprowski,O. Maaløe,R. Rott,H. G. Schweiger,M. Sela,L. Syrupek,P. K. Vogt,E. Wecker,2012-12-06 **Contemporary Topics in Molecular Immunology** Gordon Ada,2012-03-19 A series of volumes devoted to molecular immunology will contain for the most part articles which attempt to explain immunological phenomena in terms of the behavior and properties of particular molecules Many of the articles in this volume do this At the same time there are many instances and this is particularly so in the case of immunology where phenomena must first be described and interpreted in terms of the properties and behavior of cells Most of us would hope that in due course a fuller understanding will be forthcoming This volume starts off with such a contribution Perhaps the most fascinating problem in immunology is how diversity is generated There are two broad proposals 1 that complete

information exists ab initio the germ line theory and 2 that there is initially a limited amount of information and diversity is generated by somatic mutation The issue is unresolved but Cunningham has taken many of the data which have previously been used to support the germ line theory and shows that the interpretations are not always clear cut and can frequently be used to support another possibility that new specificities may arise after stimulation of appropriate cells by antigens And he has produced experimental evidence to support this notion On the other hand there can be little doubt that to a considerable degree the specificity of the immune response is determined by the selection by antigen of cells with receptors of appropriate specificity This is essentially a surface phenomenon     Introduction to Animal Parasitology J. D. Smyth, Derek

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Immunology V. Richards, 1980     **Folia Biologica** ,1996     **Advances in Comparative Immunology** Edwin L. Cooper, 2018-08-07 Immunologists perhaps understandably most often concentrate on the human immune system an anthropocentric focus that has resulted in a dearth of information about the immune function of all other species within the animal kingdom However knowledge of animal immune function could help not only to better understand human immunology but perhaps more importantly it could help to treat and avoid the blights that affect animals which consequently affect humans Take for example the mass death of honeybees in recent years their demise resulting in much less pollination poses a serious threat to numerous crops and thus the food supply There is a similar disappearance of frogs internationally signaling

ecological problems among them fungal infections This book aims to fill this void by describing and discussing what is known about non human immunology It covers various major animal phyla its chapters organized in a progression from the simplest unicellular organisms to the most complex vertebrates mammals Chapters are written by experts covering the latest findings and new research being conducted about each phylum Edwin L Cooper is a Distinguished Professor in the Laboratory of Comparative Immunology Department of Neurobiology at UCLA s David Geffen School of Medicine **Progress in Allergy Vol. 23** P. Kallós,B. H. Waksman,A. L. de Weck,1977 **Immunology of Insects and Other Arthropods** Ayodhya P. Gupta,2019-08-08 In insect and other arthropod immune systems discrimination between self and nonself tissues is accomplished through the combined actions of two immunocytes and several humoral factors Immunology of Insects and Other Arthropods presents a comprehensive look at this and other important topics in arthropod immunology Issues discussed include insect immunocytes and other hemocytes including computer image analysis of immunocyte serial sections the two basic cellular immune reactions phagocytosis and encapsulation including the molecular basis and roles of gap junctions in encapsulation how encapsulation is affected by polydnavirus and encapsulation promoting factors why insect cells are immune to HIV humoral factors and antibacterial factors in Lepidoptera Diptera and other insect orders Other topics include hemolymph proteins interacting with mammalian complement cascade adaptive humoral response in the American cockroach antigenic stimulation of hemagglutinin production in insects and the applications of the Limulus Amebocyte Lysate LAL in detecting endotoxins in pharmaceuticals medical devices clinical diagnosis and hygienic control This book represents an important reference source for hematologists pathologists immunologists AIDS researchers comparative immunologists and pharmaceutical companies **List of Journals Indexed in Index Medicus** National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1996 Issues for 1977 1979 include also Special List journals being indexed in cooperation with other institutions Citations from these journals appear in other MEDLARS bibliographies and in MEDLING but not in Index medicus

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