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Retroviral Insertion and Oncogene Activation Hsing-Jien Kung, Peter K. Vogt, 2012-12-06 An integrated retrovirus effectively becomes part of the cellular genome but with the difference that the virus to a large extent retains control over its own expression through nontranslated sequences in the long terminal repeat L TR. Some retroviruses also code for nonstructural proteins that further regulate proviral expression. Integration changes the cell genome: it adds viral genes and, in the case of transducing retroviruses, also adds cell-derived oncogenes that have been incorporated into the viral genome. Integration can also have consequences for cellular genes. The transcriptional signals in a provirus can activate expression of neighboring cellular genes; the integration even can disrupt and thus inactivate cellular genes. These effects of retroviral genomes take place in cis; they are referred to as insertional mutagenesis and are the subject of this volume. Almost 10 years have passed since W. Hayward, S. Astrin, and their colleagues found that in B cell lymphomas of chickens induced by avian leukosis virus, transcription of the cellular proto-oncogene *myc* was upregulated through the integration of a complete or partial provirus in its vicinity. This landmark discovery suggested a mechanism by which retroviruses that do not carry cellular oncogenes in their genome, nonacute retroviruses, can cause cancer. It contributed the first evidence for the carcinogen potential of oncogenes that are not part of a viral genome.

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Retroviruses John M. Coffin, Stephen H. Hughes, Harold Varmus, 1997 For over 25 years the study of retroviruses has underpinned much of what is known about information transfer in cells and the genetic and biochemical mechanisms that underlie cell growth and cancer induction. Emergent diseases such as AIDS and adult T cell lymphoma have widened even further the community of investigators directly concerned with retroviruses, a development that has highlighted the need for an integrated understanding of their biology and their unique association with host genomes. This remarkable volume satisfies that need. Written by a group of the field's most distinguished investigators, rigorously edited to provide a seamless narrative and elegantly designed for clarity and readability, this book is an instant classic that demands attention from scientists and physicians studying retroviruses and the disorders in which they play a role.

Human Implantation Y. W. Loke, Ashley King, 1995-11-30 This book explains and reviews some of the significant events involved in human implantation and the establishment of the placenta in the uterus. This critical phase in human reproduction has proved to be an elusive and

challenging area of research not least because of the immunological and genetic interactions between the mother and fetus The volume focuses on the most recent advances in our understanding of the basic mechanisms involved with a particular emphasis on cell biology and immunology This lucid volume will benefit all those studying and undertaking research in reproductive biology and immunology perinatal pathology fetal medicine and obstetrics **National Library of Medicine**

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target of the virus and may serve as a reservoir for the virus Post mortem examination of brain tissue has provided evidence of eNS cell damage in 80% 90% of people who die with AIDS For about 10% 20% of people with AIDS mild neuropsychological symptoms are the first signs of the disease Approximately 20% of individuals infected with HIV 1 develop AIDS dementia complex The symptoms include apathy difficulty concentrating irritability depression and personality changes In the later stages of the disease people may experience psychiatric disorders Death usually occurs within 6 months of the appearance of those more severe symptoms Up to 90% of children infected with HIV 1 experience attention and concentration difficulties and often experience neurodevelopmental delay or regression over time

Immunology and Developmental Biology of the Chicken Olli Vainio, Beat A. Imhof, 2012-12-06 The chicken is a useful model for research into the basic features of immunology because its immune system functions in a way similar to that of human beings and because the chicken embryo is easily accessed experimentally This book is a collection of comprehensive articles updating chicken embryogenesis and immunology It is now clear that it is possible to produce transgenic chickens by embryonic stem cell manipulation and transfer into the oocyte Alternatively the chick offers us the possibility of producing somatic chimeras by manipulating embryonic cells at the primitive streak or earlier stages Working with later embryos we can learn the principles involved in the positioning of organ anlagen such as the limb bud It is shown in this book that these structures are formed by appropriate cell and tissue arrangements driven by molecular factors Work on the chicken has contributed substantially to our understanding of basic immunology including the graft vs host reaction the clonal reactivity of immunocompetent cells separation of the T and B cell lineages somatic diversification of the B cell repertoire by immunoglobulin Ig class switching antibody diversification Ig gene conversion and the origin of the hematopoietic stem cell precursor of lymphoid and myeloid cells Hematopoietic stem cells emerge successively from several embryonic sites such as the yolk sac the aorta and the mesentery near the aorta

Current Topics in Microbiology and Immunology Barry T. Rouse, 1967 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 *Transgenic Models of Human Viral and Immunological Disease* Francis V. Chisari, Michael B.A. Oldstone, 2012-12-06 Most diseases are multifactorial Transgenic technology permits genes of interest to be expressed in a small manipulatable laboratory animal model By this process murine models of human infections can be developed and studied effects of cytokines in vivo focally expressed in unique cells can be established and manipulated and a variety of autoimmune disorders mimicking human disease can be constructed In this volume these approaches for study of human immunodeficiency virus hepatitis virus viruses causing tumors and chronic degenerative disorders are described Also included are chapters of transgenic models of autoimmune disorders like diabetes systemic lupus and ankylosing spondylitis

Bacterial Invasiveness Virginia L. Miller, 2012-12-06 Intracellular pathogens are responsible for a number of important diseases worldwide including tuberculosis plague and bacillary dysentery This volume focusses on those intracellular pathogens that have been studied most extensively at the molecular genetic and cellular level The reviews attempt to integrate the information derived from these diverse approaches into a cohesive picture In recent years the entry steps have been described at the molecular and genetic level and the important signal transduction events are being elucidated It is now becoming clear that there are both similarities and differences both in terms of the steps involved and of the genetic basis of bacterial invasiveness These reviews of the state of the art provide a foundation from which to proceed **Current Catalog**

National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1993 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965-70 Immunology of Silicones Michael Potter, Noel Rose, 2012-12-06 This issue of Current Topics in Microbiology and Immunology records the proceedings of a Workshop on the Immunology of Silicones held at the Natcher Conference Center National Institutes of Health Bethesda Maryland March 13 and 14 1995 A large number of investigators from North America and Europe met to discuss available data on how the immune system responds to silicones and related materials Some aspects of this field are controversial Nonetheless the meeting was marked by a civil and open exchange of scientific information and divergent interpretations reflecting the traditions of scientific communication Each invited participant was asked to submit an article summarizing his/her presentation Most of the papers are published as submitted with only editorial changes to conform with the guidelines given to each contributor or revisions to clarify aspects of the paper The papers should not be regarded as peer reviewed publications This preface will attempt to outline some of the immunological areas of investigation relating to silicones

Transposable Elements Heinz Saedler, Alfons Gierl, 2012-12-06 Most genes are lined up on chromosomes like pearls on a string However a certain class of genes differ by being highly mobile and the mechanism they are termed transposons Their properties of transposition will be described in this book nism is the rule irregularities like a spot on a Where uniformity plain coloured surface strike the eye Thus the phenomenon of has long been a source of fascina variegation among organisms In plants variegation is most easily recognised as irregularity in pigment patterns on leaves flowers and seeds but other ties

as leaf or flower form might also show characteristics such as In 1588 such a variegation pattern was described in variegation kernels of *Zea mays* by Jacob Theodor of Bergzabern a village is so detailed that if south of Strasbourg The report by Theodor one counts the different kernel phenotypes described it be is looking at a Mendelian segregation comes clear that the author had It goes without saying that Latin American Indians already bred such variegated material much earlier but no descriptions have yet been uncovered Meanwhile genetically heritable variegation patterns have been described at many different loci in more than 34 different plant species

The Role of Nitric Oxide in Physiology and Pathophysiology Hilary Koprowski, Hiroshi Maeda, 2012-12-06 Nitric Oxide NO an endogenous free radical has been shown recently to mediate several important biological effects It plays a neurotransmitter like role in vascular endothelium a second messenger role in N-methyl-D-aspartate (NMDA) responsive neurons in the central nervous system (CNS) a neurotoxic role after its release from these neurons and a cytotoxic role after its release by macrophages This volume reviews among other topics the basic chemistry and physical properties of S-nitrosothiols RSNO and their biochemical mechanisms of action NO synthase isozymes NO synthase structure mechanisms of NO synthesis regulation of NOS expression and posttranslational modification and mechanisms involving NO of CNS damage in virus infections

An Antigen Depository of the Immune System: Follicular Dendritic Cells Marie H. Kosco-Vilbois, 2012-12-06 Follicular dendritic cells (FOCs) are unique among cells of the immune system While their morphological characteristics resulted in their inclusion as a dendritic cell type they differ quite significantly from the other members of the dendritic cell family In contrast to T cell associated dendritic cells or the Langerhans cells found in the skin FOCs reside in highly organized B cell follicles within secondary lymphoid tissues This site of residence provided a nomenclature committee in 1982 with the second descriptive factor for the derivation of their name The cardinal feature of FOCs is to trap and retain antigen on the surface of their dendritic processes for extended amounts of time and it is this feature that provides the conceptual component for the title of this book In response to an antigenic challenge primary B cell follicles undergo dynamic events giving rise to germinal centers which are associated with activation expansion and differentiation processes of B cells The interactions of B cells with FOCs and T cells in the germinal centers are essential for generating the complete repertoire of antibody isotypes obtained during an antibody response In addition stimuli either initiated or maintained during the germinal center response leads to production of high affinity antibodies through the processes of somatic mutation and clonal selection In this context FOCs act as a pivotal source of antigen They accumulate foreign proteins e.g.

Transcriptional Control of Cell Growth Peggy J. Farnham, 2012-12-06 It is of critical importance to maintain an appropriate balance between proliferation and quiescence or differentiation throughout the lifespan of all animals An important control point in this balance occurs in the G₁ phase of the cell cycle On the basis of environmental cues a cell in G₁ must decide whether to continue through the proliferative cycle and enter S phase where DNA replication occurs or to exit from the proliferative cycle into a nonreplicating state Alterations in the mechanisms that

nor mally control this decision can lead to cancer cell death or loss of differentiated cellular phenotypes The identification of the E2F gene family of transcription factors has allowed a more complete understanding of how the cell maintains an appropriate proliferative state This volume provides an up to date account of present reports concerning E2F as well as a framework for future investigations E2F activity requires heterodimerization of two partners Either partner can be one of several different transcription factors E2F1 E2F2 E2F3 E2F4 or E2F5 can heterodimerize with either DP1 or DP2 Cellular promoters whose E2F sites mediate a link between transcription and proliferation drive genes whose products are required for DNA synthesis and genes that encode regulators of cell growth A detailed analysis of the role that E2F family members play in transcription from these promoters is presented in the chapter by J E SLANSKY and P J FARNHAM

Pathways for Cytolysis Gillian M. Griffiths, Jürg Tschopp, 2012-12-06 At first glance the destruction of a target cell by a killer cell seems to be a simple endeavor A closer look however reveals the complex mechanisms underlying this task Killer cells are able to specifically recognize altered or infected cells A transient contact with target cells has to be established to allow the delivery of lethal molecules or signals The killer cell then disengages from the damaged cell and moves away to kill other target cells After the eradication of the target cells the number or activity of activated killer cells has to be reduced to avoid nonspecific killing of innocent cells In 1992 Herman Eisen concluded in his introductory remarks in the most recent volume on lymphocyte cytotoxicity EISEN 1993 Given the immense amount of effort made in the past decade to understand these lytic mechanisms it seems surprising that a consensus about the principal mechanisms has not been reached Since that time advances made in the field of cell mediated cytotoxicity are so significant that our knowledge regarding the lytic mechanisms has been considerably augmented Much of this is due to studies with transfectants and mutants either naturally occurring or generated by gene targeting It is now clear that there are two predominant pathways which act hand in hand and lead to efficient target cell destruction

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