

New horizons in platelet research: Understanding and harnessing platelet functional diversity

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Abstract. Recent years have been ripe with discoveries of non-haemostatic platelet functions. This led to the appreciation of the significant, previously unknown, role played by the platelets in various pathologies and regenerative processes. As a result, exciting opportunities for clinical applications in fields as diverse as regenerative medicine and cancer treatment are emerging. However, their realization depends on the understanding of the regulatory mechanisms governing these diverse platelet functions, so that particular platelet responses could be artificially tailored to specific clinical situations. Current understanding of the signalling pathways controlling haemostatic responses is rooted in the development of quantitative assays for measuring them and sensitive markers for their quantification. However, the existing assays and markers are not sufficiently sensitive for distinguishing between individual signalling pathways and unravelling inter-pathway connections. Moreover, entirely new approaches are needed for studying non-haemostatic platelet functions, since there are currently no assays or markers for quantifying them. We review the on-going efforts in these directions, including our own recent work on using lectins as sensitive probes for profiling platelet activation.

1. Platelets and their therapeutic potential

Last decade in platelet research has been ripe with exciting surprises. Originally thought of as clotting factories (Fig. 1), platelets turned out to be involved in a wide variety of physiological and pathophysiological processes [75]. They appear to function as a Swiss army knife, unsheathed as a first-response to injury, in processes ranging from coagulation, where they limit traumatic blood loss, to inflammation and the subsequent steps of the wound healing cascade [5, 88, 97], angiogenesis [88, 96], vascular remodelling and maintenance of vascular integrity [35], *de novo* blood vessel synthesis, initial response to pathogens [148], and other aspects of both innate and adaptive immune response (Fig. 2) [88, 121, 138]. Misfiring of these mechanisms is implicated in pathological conditions as diverse as atherosclerosis [13, 67, 78, 110] and the development of cancer metastases [33, 34, 127]. This diversity raises important questions but also presents therapeutic opportunities that are as unique as they are varied. The realization of these opportunities is predicated on the understanding of the regulatory processes that govern platelets' various functional roles.

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of Medicine on March 21-23, 1986 in conjunction with the seventeenth annual meeting of the American Society for Neurochemistry. The symposium has demonstrated clearly that the concerted efforts of investigators in neurophysiology, biochemistry, pharmacology, cell biology, molecular genetics, neurology, and psychiatry are required to achieve better understanding of the processes underlying neuronal responsiveness. This volume includes contributions provided by prominent investigators in all these research areas. We hope that the readers will find here a useful source of information and ideas for stimulating further studies which may serve to narrow the gap between basic neuroscience research and its clinical implications.

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inflammation that have only recently surfaced All the topics covered are currently the subject of intense investigation and all contributors are established investigators in the field

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biochemistry has two major objectives to provide an advanced textbook for students in these areas of biochemistry and to summarise the field for scientists pursuing research in these and related fields. Since the first edition of this book was published in 1985, the emphasis on research in the area of lipid and membrane biochemistry has evolved in new directions. Consequently, this second edition has been modified to include four chapters on lipoproteins. Moreover, the other chapters have been extensively updated and revised so that additional material covering the areas of cell signalling by lipids, the assembly of lipids and proteins into membranes, and the increasing use of molecular biological techniques for research in the areas of lipid, lipoprotein, and membrane biochemistry have been included. Each chapter of the textbook is written by an expert in the field, but the chapters are not simply reviews of current literature. Rather, they are written as current, readable summaries of these areas of research, which should be readily understandable to students and researchers who have a basic knowledge of general biochemistry. The authors were selected for their abilities both as researchers and as communicators. In addition, the editors have carefully coordinated the chapters so that there is little overlap yet extensive cross referencing among chapters.

Emerging Strategies in Neuroprotection Manangos, Lal, 2013-11-21 SOLOMON H SNYDER Receptor Research Reaches Neurology Relevance to Neurodegenerative Diseases and Stroke President George Bush has heralded the 1990s as the decade of the brain, based largely on the rapid escalation of advances in the molecular neurosciences and the likelihood that these will bear therapeutic fruit before the turn of the century. There is little doubt that the 1970s and 1980s have witnessed more remarkable advances in the molecular neurosciences than all of the preceding hundred years. Identification of receptor sites for drugs and neurotransmitters, along with simple, sensitive, and specific means of monitoring them, has made it possible to elucidate the mechanism of action for many known drugs and to identify new chemical entities as potential therapeutic agents. At the same time, the numbers of distinct neurotransmitters have multiplied. Prior to 1970, only the biogenic amines were well accepted as transmitters. The early 1970s witnessed the gradual acceptance of amino acids as major excitatory and inhibitory neurotransmitters. Identification of opiate receptors and the subsequent identification of the enkephalins as their endogenous ligands led to an appreciation of peptides as putative transmitters, and the accumulation of as many as a hundred neuropeptides by the decade's end. In the 1980s, the revolutions of molecular biology have been applied aggressively to the neurosciences, with molecular cloning for neuropeptide precursors, many important neurochemical enzymes, and receptors for numerous transmitters.

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