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Mononuclear Phagocytes R. van Furth, 2013-04-17 Mononuclear phagocytes which include macrophages monocytes and their precursor cells are the most important cells in the host defence against micro organisms and tumor cells During the last twenty five years research on the biology of mononuclear phagocytes has increased tremendously This motivated Professor R van Furth to organize five international conferences on this subject in Leiden the Netherlands The edited proceedings of these meetings were published in 1970 Mononuclear Phagocytes in 1975 Mononuclear Phagocytes in Immunity Infections and Pathology in 1980 Mononuclear Phagocytes Functional Aspects and in 1985 Mononuclear Phagocytes Characteristics Physiology and Function Reviews of these volumes published in international journals praised them as the most up to date

state of the art publications The publication of 1991 includes 88 chapters written by more than 200 authors **Phagocytes and Cellular Immunity** Hans H. Gadebusch, 2020-05-11 First Published in 1979 Each of the first two papers deal with the particular cellular component and its role in containing appropriate pathogen Dendritic Cell and Macrophage Nomenclature and Classification Florent Ginhoux, Martin Williams, Shalin Naik, 2016-07-14 The mononuclear phagocyte system MPS comprises dendritic cells DCs monocytes and macrophages M s that together play crucial roles in tissue immunity and homeostasis but also contribute to a broad spectrum of pathologies They are thus attractive therapeutic targets for immune therapy However the distinction between DCs monocytes and M subpopulations has been a matter of controversy and the current nomenclature has been a confounding factor DCs are remarkably heterogeneous and consist of multiple subsets traditionally defined by their expression of various surface markers While markers are important to define various populations of the MPS they do not specifically define the intrinsic nature of a cell population and do not always segregate a bona fide cell type of relative homogeneity Markers are redundant or simply define distinct activation states within one subset rather than independent subpopulations One example are the steady state CD11b DCs which are often not distinguished from monocytes monocyte derived cells and macrophages due to their overlapping phenotype Lastly monocyte fate during inflammation results in cells bearing the phenotypic and functional features of both DCs and M s significantly adding to the confusion In fact depending on the context of the study and the focus of the laboratory a monocyte derived cell will be either be called monocyte derived DCs or macrophages Because the names we give to cells are often associated with a functional connotation this is much more than simple semantics The name we give to a population fundamentally changes the perception of its biology and can impact on research design and interpretation Recent evidence in the ontogeny and transcriptional regulation of DCs and M s combined with the identification of DC and M specific markers has dramatically changed our understanding of their interrelationship in the steady state and inflammation In steady state DCs are constantly replaced by circulating blood precursors that arise from committed progenitors in the bone marrow Similarly some M populations are also constantly replaced by circulating blood monocytes However others tissue M s are derived from embryonic precursors are seeded before birth and maintain themselves in adults by self renewal In inflammation such differentiation pathways are fundamentally changed and unique monocyte derived inflammatory cells are generated Current DC monocyte and M nomenclature does not take into account these new developments and as a consequence is quite confusing We believe that the field is in need of a fresh view on this topic as well as an upfront debate on DC and M nomenclature Our aim is to bring expert junior and senior scientists to revisit this topic in light of these recent developments This Research Topic will cover all aspects of DC monocyte and M biology including development transcriptional regulation functional specializations in lymphoid and non lymphoid tissues and in both human and mouse models Given the central position of DCs monocytes and M s in tissue homeostasis immunity and disease this topic should be of interest to a large

spectrum of the biomedical community **Role of CD1- and MR1-restricted T cells in Immunity and Disease** Kazuya Iwabuchi, Luc Van Kaer, 2019-10-18 CD1 and MR1 are major histocompatibility complex MHC class I related proteins that bind and present non peptide antigens to subsets of T cells with specialized functions CD1 proteins typically present lipid antigens to CD1 restricted T cells whereas MR1 presents vitamin B based ligands and a variety of drugs and drug like molecules to MR1 restricted T cells The CD1 family of antigen presenting molecules has been divided into two groups Group 1 contains CD1a CD1b and CD1c and Group 2 contains CD1d Additionally CD1e is expressed intracellularly and is involved in the loading of lipid antigens onto Group 1 CD1 proteins Humans express both Groups 1 and 2 CD1 proteins whereas mice only express CD1d Group 1 CD1 proteins present lipid antigens to T cells that generally express diverse T cell receptors TCRs and exhibit adaptive like functions whereas CD1d presents lipid antigens to subsets of T cells that express either diverse or highly restricted TCRs and exhibit innate like functions CD1d restricted T cells are called natural killer T NKT cells which includes Type I or invariant NKT iNKT cells expressing semi invariant TCRs and Type II NKT cells expressing more diverse TCRs CD1 restricted T cells have been implicated in a wide variety of diseases including cancer infections and autoimmune inflammatory and metabolic diseases Additionally NKT cells have been targeted for immunotherapy of disease with ligands such as galactosylceramide for iNKT cells or sulfatide for Type II NKT cells Like iNKT cells MR1 restricted T cells express semi invariant TCRs and display innate like functions MR1 restricted T cells also called mucosal associated invariant T MAIT cells have been implicated in immune responses against a variety of pathogens such as Mycobacterium tuberculosis Pseudomonas aeruginosa Helicobacter pylori hepatitis C virus and influenza virus Moreover these cells contribute to autoimmune and inflammatory diseases including colitis rheumatoid arthritis psoriasis lupus and diabetes

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medicine because of our expanded capabilities to deal with difficult diseases especially neoplasms As a consequence microbiologic complications related to the intensive care administered to these patients are increasing as well Under these circumstances not only does the underlying illness create conditions favorable for the development of unusual infections but often the therapy contributes to the acquisition of potential pathogens that turn into agents responsible for severe and frequently fatal disease Granulocytopenia and immunosuppression have been the two key factors in predisposing patients with cancer and other serious diseases to severe bacterial infections Colonization by hospital acquired pathogens and breaks in the anatomic barriers as a result of disease or medical intervention have contributed to the high incidence of infectious diseases in these patients Although there is some overlap between the types of infection in granulocytopenic and immunosuppressed hosts each of these clinical entities has distinctive features that justify considering them separately reserving the term immunocompromised hosts only when referring to patients who are predisposed to opportunistic infections For about two decades infections in granulocytopenic patients have attracted the attention of clinicians because they represent a model for the study of antimicrobial drugs in hosts deprived of an essential element of defense against bacterial infection that is an adequate number of normally functioning granulocytes

Macrophages and Natural Killer Cells Sigurd J. Normann, 2012-12-06 This book is the outcome of a meeting held in Davos Switzerland February 7-12 1982 focused primarily on mononuclear phagocytes and on natural killer NK cells This IX International RES Congress was attended by 489 scientists from 31 countries and there were 340 scientific presentations in oral or poster session The essential purpose of the Congress was to bring together scientists representing various aspects of mononuclear phagocyte biology to review and examine critically the effects and mechanisms of macrophage growth control as well as the participation of these cells in the afferent and efferent limbs of the immune response Additional topics included the production and distribution of mononuclear phagocytes the intrinsic and extrinsic regulation of these cells and the origin nature function and regulation of NK cells The ultimate goal of the Congress was to enhance communication between scientists in various countries and disciplines so that new research directives could be defined with which to explore basic aspects of macrophage and NK cell participation in the control of cancer and infection

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an impossible task When I selected the topics to be included some equally important areas were omitted by necessity and for this I apologize My choices have been somewhat eclectic touching subjects of personal interest such as osteoclast biology and macrophage electrophysiology or of current fashion apoptosis antigen processing cell adhesion molecules The book has also had to encompass areas of a more general flavor to provide balance for the general reader such as reviews of macrophage development heterogeneity and function and of the surface molecules expressed by macrophages I thank all the authors for their prompt submissions all have been of high quality and my editorial tasks thankfully have been minimal

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