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Silencing, Heterochromatin and DNA Double Strand Break Repair Kevin D. Mills, 2012-12-06 The field of DNA repair is vast and advancing rapidly Recent investigations have begun to focus on the involvement of chromatin in the repair of broken DNA Although I have no doubt that many breakthroughs in our understanding of chromatin chromatin regulation and DNA repair lie in our future presently this is a new line in inquiry As such there are many many unanswered questions Indeed most of the correct questions have probably not even been asked yet Here I have attempted to present a review of some of the current body of knowledge that may prove relevant to understanding the role of chromatin in DNA repair Because the volume of research and the relevant findings come from a staggering array of labs systems and ideas I have focused primarily on findings developed from the study of the budding yeast *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* Unfortunately this means that I have left out a great deal of information It is my hope however that the information I do detail particularly in Chapter 1 will give a flavor for the scope of the problem and perhaps highlight some of the interesting directions this field is taking or may one day take I would also point out that the primary research that is presented herein is not in any way meant to represent the comprehensive scope of research being performed To understand DNA repair will require investigation from innumerable labs performed by innumerable researchers moving in unexpected directions

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Gene Regulation, Epigenetics and Hormone Signaling Subhrangsu S. Mandal, 2017-10-23 The first of its kind this reference gives a comprehensive but concise introduction to epigenetics before covering the many interactions between hormone regulation and epigenetics at all levels The contents are very well structured with no overlaps between chapters and each one features supplementary material for use in presentations Throughout major emphasis is placed on pathological conditions aiming at the many physiologists and developmental biologists who are familiar with the importance and mechanisms of hormone regulation but have a limited background in epigenetics

Maintenance of Genome Integrity: DNA Damage Sensing, Signaling, Repair and Replication in Plants Alma Balestrazzi, V. Mohan Murali Achary, Anca Macovei, Kaoru

Okamoto Yoshiyama, Ayako N Sakamoto, 2016-05-06 Environmental stresses and metabolic by products can severely affect the integrity of genetic information by inducing DNA damage and impairing genome stability. As a consequence, plant growth and productivity are irreversibly compromised. To overcome genotoxic injury, plants have evolved complex strategies relying on a highly efficient repair machinery that responds to sophisticated damage perception signaling networks. The DNA damage signaling network contains several key components: DNA damage sensors, signal transducers, mediators, and effectors. Most of these components are common to other eukaryotes, but some features are unique to the plant kingdom. ATM and ATR are well conserved members of the PIKK family which amplify and transduce signals to downstream effectors. ATM primarily responds to DNA double strand breaks, while ATR responds to various forms of DNA damage. The signals from the activated transducer kinases are transmitted to the downstream cell cycle regulators such as CHK1, CHK2, and p53 in many eukaryotes. However, plants have no homologue of CHK1, CHK2, nor p53. The finding of Arabidopsis transcription factor SOG1 that seems functionally but not structurally similar to p53 suggests that plants have developed unique cell cycle regulation mechanisms. The double strand break repair, recombination repair, postreplication repair, and lesion bypass have been investigated in several plants. The DNA double strand break, a most critical damage for organisms, is repaired via non-homologous end joining (NHEJ) or homologous recombination (HR) pathway. Damage on template DNA makes replication stall, which is processed by translesion synthesis (TLS) or error-free postreplication repair (PPR) pathway. Deletion of the error-prone TLS polymerase reduces mutation frequencies, suggesting PPR maintains the stalled replication fork when TLS is not available. Unveiling the regulation networks among these multiple pathways would be the next challenge to be completed. Some intriguing issues have been disclosed, such as the cross talk between DNA repair, senescence, and pathogen response, and the involvement of non-coding RNAs in global genome stability. Several studies have highlighted the essential contribution of chromatin remodeling in DNA repair. DNA damage sensing, signaling, and repair have been investigated in relation to environmental stresses, seed quality issues, mutation breeding in both model and crop plants, and all these studies strengthen the idea that components of the plant response to genotoxic stress might represent tools to improve stress tolerance and field performance. This focus issue gives researchers the opportunity to gather and interact by providing Mini Reviews, Commentaries, Opinions, Original Research, and Method articles which describe the most recent advances and future perspectives in the field of DNA damage sensing, signaling, and repair in plants. A comprehensive overview of the current progresses dealing with the genotoxic stress response in plants will be provided, looking at cellular and molecular level with multidisciplinary approaches. This will hopefully bring together valuable information for both plant biotechnologists and breeders.

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Chromatin Readers in Health and Disease Olivier Binda,2023-09-22 Chromatin Readers in Health and Disease Volume 35 a new release in the Translational Epigenetics series gathers and makes actionable our current understanding of how chromatin readers regulate access to genetic information and how their aberrant regulation can contribute to human pathologies Chromatin readers discussed include 14 3 3 Dinshaw ADD Ankyrin BAH BET BIR BRCT bromodomains and Kac readers chromodomains and chromobarrel readers citrullination readers macrodomains and poly ADP ribose readers MBT PHD and double PHD PWWP SUMO H4K12 readers Tudor and TTD UDR and ubiquitin WD40 YEATS crotonyl reader MBD SRA and Methyl RNA readers In the book more than a dozen leaders in the field examine a range of protein readers their relationship to human disease and the early therapeutics that act as chromatin signaling factors to treat cancers and Huntington s disease among other disorders Enables researchers and clinicians to understand chromatin signaling mechanisms that regulate gene expression through chromatin readers Highlights the role of chromatin readers in a variety of human pathologies as well as early therapeutics that act on chromatin signaling Includes chapter contributions from international leaders in the field

Handbook of Epigenetics Trygve Tollefsbol,2010-11-21 Epigenetics is considered by many to be the new genetics because of the overwhelming evidence of the contribution of non genetic factors such as nutrition environment and chemical exposure on gene expression The effects of epigenetics are vast including tissue organ regeneration X chromosome inactivation and stem cell differentiation and genomic imprinting and aging Aberrations of epigenetics influence many diseases for which clinical intervention is already in place and many novel epigenetic therapies for cancer immune disorders neurological and metabolic disorders and imprinting diseases are on the horizon This comprehensive collection of reviews written by leaders in the field of epigenetics provides a broad view of this important and evolving topic From molecular mechanisms and epigenetic technology to discoveries in human disease and clinical epigenetics the nature and applications of the science will be presented for those with interests ranging from the fundamental basis of epigenetics to therapeutic interventions for epigenetic based disorders Contributions by leading international investigators involved in molecular research and clinical and therapeutic applications Integrates methods and biological topics with basic and clinical discoveries Includes coverage of new topics in epigenetics such as prions regulation of long term memory by epigenetics metabolic aspects of epigenetics and epigenetics of neuronal disorders

Chromatin Remodelling Danuta Radzioch,2013-04-17 The

term chromatin remodelling is widely used to describe changes in chromatin structure which is controlled by histone modifying enzymes chromatin remodelling complexes non histone DNA binding proteins and noncoding RNAs Many human diseases such as cancer various genetic syndromes autism and infectious disease have been linked to the disruption of these control processes by genetic environmental or microbial factors Therefore to unravel the mechanisms by which they operate is one of the most exciting and rapid developing fields of modern biology and will contribute to new ways in treatment of these diseases The chapters in this book will focus on recent advances in our understanding of the mechanisms that govern the dynamic structural of chromatin thereby providing important insights into gene regulation DNA repair and human diseases

Telomeres and Telomerase in Cancer Keiko Hiyama,2009-03-18 Telomerase an enzyme that maintains telomeres and endows eukaryotic cells with immortality was first discovered in tetrahymena in 1985 In 1990s it was proven that this enzyme also plays a key role in the infinite proliferation of human cancer cells Now telomere and telomerase are widely accepted as important factors involved in cancer biology and as promising diagnostic tools and therapeutic targets Recently role of telomerase in cancer stem cells has become another attractive story Until now there are several good books on telomere and telomerase focusing on biology in ciliates yeasts and mouse or basic sciences in human providing basic scientists or students with updated knowledge

Fungal RNA Biology Ane Sesma,Tobias von der Haar,2014-04-15 This book presents an overview of the RNA networks controlling gene expression in fungi highlighting the remaining questions and future challenges in this area It covers several aspects of the RNA mediated mechanisms that regulate gene expression in model yeasts and filamentous fungi organisms of great importance for industry medicine and agriculture It is estimated that there are more than one million fungal species on the Earth Despite their diversity saprophytic parasitic and mutualistic fungi share common features distinctive from plants and animals and have been grouped taxonomically as an independent eukaryotic kingdom In this book 15 chapters written by experts in their fields cover the RNA dependent processes that take place in a fungal cell ranging from formation of coding and non coding RNAs to mRNA translation ribosomal RNA biogenesis gene silencing RNA editing and epigenetic regulation

Ubiquitin and Ubiquitin-Relative SUMO in DNA Damage Response Kristijan Ramadan,Ivan Dikic,2018-02-09 DNA damage response DDR is a term that includes a variety of highly sophisticated mechanisms that cells have evolved in safeguarding the genome from the deleterious consequences of DNA damage It is estimated that every single cell receives tens of thousands of DNA lesions per day Failure of DDR to properly respond to DNA damage leads to stem cell dysfunction accelerated ageing various degenerative diseases or cancer The sole function of DDR is to recognize diverse DNA lesions signal their presence activate cell cycle arrest and finally recruit specific DNA repair proteins to fix the DNA damage and thus prevent genomic instability DDR is composed of hundreds of spatiotemporally regulated and interconnected proteins which are able to promptly respond to various DNA lesions So it is not surprising that mutations in genes encoding various DDR proteins cause embryonic lethality malignancies neurodegenerative diseases and

premature ageing The importance of DDR for cell survival and genome stability is unquestionable but how the sophisticated network of hundreds of different DDR proteins is spatiotemporally coordinated is far from being understood In the last ten years ubiquitin ubiquitination and the ubiquitin related SUMO sumoylation have emerged as essential posttranslational modifications that regulate DDR Beside a plethora of ubiquitin and sumo E1 activating enzymes E2 conjugating enzymes E3 ligases and ubiquitin sumo proteases involved in ubiquitination and sumoylation the complexity of ubiquitin and sumo systems is additionally increased by the fact that both ubiquitin and sumo can form a variety of different chains on substrates which govern the substrate fate such as its interaction with other proteins changing its enzymatic activity or promoting substrate degradation The importance of ubiquitin SUMO systems in the orchestration of DDR is best illustrated in patients with mutations in E3 ubiquitin ligases BRCA1 or RNF168 BRCA1 is essential for proper function of DDR and its mutations lead to triple negative breast and ovarian cancers RNF168 is an E3 ubiquitin ligase which creates the ubiquitin docking platform for recruitment of different DNA damage signalling and repair proteins at sites of DNA lesion and its mutations cause RIDDLE syndrome characterized by radiosensitivity immunodeficiency and learning disability In addition recently discovered the ubiquitin receptor protein SPRTN is part of the DNA replication machinery and its mutations cause early onset hepatocellular carcinoma and premature ageing in humans Despite more than 700 different enzymes directly involved in ubiquitination and sumoylation processes only few of them are known to play a role in DDR Therefore we feel that the role of ubiquitin and the ubiquitin related SUMO in DDR is far from being understood and that this is the emerging field that will hugely expand in the next decade due to the rapid development of a new generation of technologies which will allow us a more robust and precise analyses of human genome transcriptome and proteome In this Research Topic we provide a comprehensive overview of our current understanding of ubiquitin and SUMO pathways in all aspects of DDR from DNA replication to different DNA repair pathways and demonstrate how alterations in these pathways cause genomic instability that is linked to degenerative diseases cancer and pathological ageing

RNA Interference Patrick J. Paddison, Peter K. Vogt, 2008-01-01 In the last few years the major effect that RNAi has had in invertebrate systems is beginning to take hold in mammalian systems through both single gene knockdown experiments and genome scale screens In the next decade there will no doubt be both notable successes and failures as we attempt to apply this genetic tool to various biological problems Through the introduction of RNAi mammalian systems have finally gained admittance to the pantheon of model genetic systems

Histone Deacetylases Eric Verdin, 2007-11-06 A panel of leading investigators summarizes and synthesizes the new discoveries in the rapidly evolving field of histone acetylation as a key regulatory mechanism for gene expression The authors describe what has been learned about these proteins including the identification of the enzymes the elucidation of the enzymatic mechanisms of action and the identification of their substrates and their partners They also review the structures that have been solved for a number of enzymes both alone and in complex with small molecule inhibitors and the biological roles of the several histone

deacetylases HDAC genes that have been knocked out in mice

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Origin and Evolution of Telomeres Jozef Nosek, Lubomir Tomaska, 2008-05-26 Linear chromosomes represent an evolutionary innovation associated with the origin of eukaryotic cells This book describes how linear chromosomes and primordial pathways for maintaining their terminal structures telomeres emerged in early eukaryotes Telomeres derived from the Greek meaning terminal part were first described by Hermann Muller i

Protein Complexes that Modify Chromatin Jerry L. Workman, 2012-12-06 An early view of eukaryotic chromosomes was that of static structures which stored DNA not in use within a given cell type It was thought that packaging of DNA into higher levels of chromatin structure would suffice to repress gene expression and that the challenge to the cell would be to rescue specific sequences from these structures The extensive packaging of inactive DNA was considered the primary difference between eukaryotic and prokaryotic genomes and except for that point both would be similarly regulated by cis acting sequences and trans acting factors Our view of eukaryotic chromosomes has evolved dramatically over the last decade The picture of chromosomes that is emerging is that of dynamic breathing organelles actively regulating the flow of genetic information from the genome Indeed chromatin is so fluid that even maintaining gene quiescence is an active process and is tightly regulated Chromatin dynamics is a consequence of protein complexes that modify histones remove histone modifications mobilize nucleosomes or stabilize nucleosomes A wide variety of such complexes have now been described Some are abundant and may play global roles in chromosome fluidity and function Others are more rare and specialized for specific functions at discrete loci Moreover several complexes share biochemical activities and genetic studies suggest overlapping functions in vivo Many components of these complexes were first revealed in genetic screens while others were discovered by novel cell biological or biochemical approaches

Chromatin Signaling and Diseases Olivier Binda, Martin Ernesto Fernandez-Zapico, 2016-08-06 Chromatin Signaling and Diseases covers the molecular mechanisms that regulate gene expression which govern everything from embryonic development growth and human pathologies associated with aging such as cancer This book helps researchers learn about or keep up with the quickly expanding field of chromatin signaling After reading this book clinicians will be more capable of explaining the mechanisms of gene expression regulation to their patients to reassure them about new drug developments that target chromatin

signaling mechanisms For example several epigenetic drugs that act on chromatin signaling factors are in clinical trials or even approved for usage in cancer treatments Alzheimer s and Huntington s diseases Other epigenetic drugs are in development to regulate various class of chromatin signaling factors To keep up with this changing landscape clinicians and doctors will need to stay familiar with genetic advances that translate to clinical practice such as chromatin signaling Although sequencing of the human genome was completed over a decade ago and its structure investigated for nearly half a century molecular mechanisms that regulate gene expression remain largely misunderstood An emerging concept called chromatin signaling proposes that small protein domains recognize chemical modifications on the genome scaffolding histone proteins facilitating the nucleation of enzymatic complexes at specific loci that then open up or shut down the access to genetic information thereby regulating gene expression The addition and removal of chemical modifications on histones as well as the proteins that specifically recognize these is reviewed in Chromatin Signaling and Diseases Finally the impact of gene expression defects associated with malfunctioning chromatin signaling is also explored Explains molecular mechanisms that regulate gene expression which governs everything from embryonic development growth and human pathologies associated with aging Educates clinicians and researchers about chromatin signaling a molecular mechanism that is changing our understanding of human pathology Explores the addition and removal of chemical modifications on histones the proteins that specifically recognize these and the impact of gene expression defects associated with malfunctioning chromatin signaling Helps researchers learn about the quickly expanding field of chromatin signaling

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