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Chakrabarty, 2018-01-18. The basic objective of the book is to define and review the recent advances in our understanding of the biological mechanisms in the biodegradation and detoxification of various environmental pollutants. The book encompasses recent studies on the mode of detoxication of such mercurial compounds by various microorganisms. **Environmental Speciation and Monitoring Needs for Trace Metal-containing Substances from Energy-related Processes**, 1981.

Plasmids and Transposons Colin Stuttard, 1980. *Bacteriocins, Microcins and Lantibiotics* Richard James, Claude Lazdunski, Franc Pattus, 2013-06-29. Presented here are recent findings on bacteriocins, plasmid-encoded toxins produced by bacteria which differ from traditional antibiotics in killing only bacteria that are closely related to the producing strain. Included are introductory chapters on bacteriocins, microcins, low molecular weight bacteriocins and lantibiotics, peptide antibiotics containing lanthionine, further contributions on pore-forming bacteriocins, the mechanisms of immunity to bacteriocins, uptake and secretion as well as evolution of bacteriocins. It is of particular interest that the lantibiotic nisin is

approved for use as food preservative and another antibiotic epidermin has potential as a therapeutic drug against acne

Biology Bulletin of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR. Akademiia nauk SSSR.,1986 **Biotechnology and Food Quality** Shain-dow Kung,Donald D. Bills,Ralph Quatrano,2013-10-22 Biotechnology and Food Quality focuses on the potential of biotechnology in quantitatively and qualitatively modifying agriculture The selection first offers information on the benefits of agricultural biotechnology on developed and developing countries food quality education and food quality biotechnology and the food company Discussions focus on consumer concerns demographic and social changes scope and future role of food quality and improvement of agricultural raw materials and processed foods The manuscript then underscores how to make technology transfer work and the regulatory considerations of biotechnology The text examines the characterization and modification of maize storage proteins genetic modification of traits of interest to consumers and processors and omega 3 fatty acid improvements in plants Topics include genetic engineering of fatty acid biosynthesis cellular genetics molecular biology application of technology to food products and genetic engineering of lysine containing alpha zeins Cell wall dynamics prospects for the use of genetic engineering in the manipulation of ethylene biosynthesis and action in higher plants and molecular interactions of contractile proteins are also elaborated The selection is a highly recommended source of data for biotechnologists agriculturists and food experts **Microbial genetics applied to biotechnology** : Venetia A. Saunders,2012-12-06 This book describes techniques of microbial genetics and how they may be applied to biotechnology The text is concerned largely with the application of these techniques to microbial technology We have therefore utilised illustrative material that is given in our own courses in applied micro biology The book assumes in the reader a basic knowledge of microbial will prove useful to under genetics and industrial microbiology We hope it graduates postgraduates and others taking courses in applied micro biology We would like to thank various colleagues including John Carter Julian Davies Gordon Dougan David Hopwood Gwyn Humphreys Alan McCarthy David O Connor Tony Hart Steve Oliver Roger Pickup Hilary Richards Bob Rowlands David Sherratt Peter Strike Richard Sykes and Liz Wellington all of whom provided information at various stages during the writing of this book Many thanks are also due to Linda Marsh for patiently typing the many drafts of the manuscript 1 Introduction Natural genetic variation has always been exploited by man to improve the properties of microbial strains Spontaneous mutations that arise in micro bial populations and that have properties advantageous to man have been gradually selected over centuries of use However it is only since the development of modern genetic techniques that more rational approaches have been possible Such newer technologies have permitted the tailoring of microorganisms plant or animal cells to manufacture specific products of commercial or social benefit and to manage the environment **International Review of Cytology** ,1985-04-30 International Review of Cytology **Changing Metal Cycles and Human Health** J.O. Nriagu,2012-12-06 of metal interactions with subcellular biochemical systems usually either are metabolites of the system affected porphyrinurias or represent some specific function of a cellular system being impaired

proteinurias One typically finds a continuum of symptoms from the subtle or so called no effect bio chemical and physiological indicators of exposure to severe clinical disease and death This continuum is the basis of much of the controversy since many health officials follow the traditional practice of applying the threshold health effect concept in evaluating the problems of environmental exposure to metals The past decade or so however has seen a vast increase in our understanding of the effects of elevated concentrations of toxic metals in local populations and ecosystems At the same time there is a growing awareness that the effects of the metals which occur naturally in the environment must be distinguished from those imposed by the pollutant fraction This point was amply document ed in a recent study of cadmium intake and cadmium in a number of human tissues in Sweden Japan and the United States which showed fairly conclu sively that the background exposure in Japan was about threefold higher than in the other two countries 2 One immediate implication is that any health ef fect studies of cadmium in Japan using control groups within that country are liable to underestimate the difference between the exposed and the control groups simply because of the the high background intake

Microbial Metabolism and the Carbon Cycle Kunz Hagedorn-Hanson,1988-05-03 First published in 1988 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Bacteriocins of Lactic Acid Bacteria Luc De Vuyst,Erick J. Vandamme,2012-12-06 As antibacterial compounds bacteriocins have always lived in the shadow of those medically important efficient and often broad spectrum low molecular mass antimicrobials well known even to laypeople as antibiotics This is despite the fact that bacteriocins were discovered as early as 1928 a year before the penicillin saga started Bacteriocins are antimicrobial proteins or oligopeptides displaying a much narrower activity spectrum than antibiotics they are mainly active against bacterial strains taxonomically closely related to the producer strain which is usually immune to its own bacteriocin They form a heterogenous group with regard to the taxonomy of the producing bacterial strains mode of action inhibitory spectrum and protein structure and composition Best known are the colicins and microcins produced by Enterobacteriaceae Many other Gram negative as well as Gram positive bacteria have now been found to produce bacteriocins In the last decade renewed interest has focused on the bacteriocins from lactic acid bacteria which are industrially and agriculturally very important Some of these compounds are even active against food spoilage bacteria and endospore formers and also against certain clinically important food borne pathogens Recently bacteriocins from lactic acid bacteria have been studied intensively from every possible scientific angle microbiology biochemistry molecular biology and food technology Intelligent screening is going on to find novel compounds with unexpected properties just as has happened and is still happening with the antibiotics Knowledge especially about bacteriocins from lactic acid bacteria is accumulating very rapidly

Biomining and Biological Metal Accumulation P. Westbroek,E.W. de Jong,2012-12-06 Biominerals are generated by the subtle interaction of biological organization and mineral growth They belong both to the living and the inanimate world and as such their genesis is among the most intri guing and fundamental subjects in science However the conceptual

and technical resources that are available in physical chemistry and in the biological sciences is often inadequate for the elucidation of the problems involved and hence this field is particularly difficult to explore. This may be an important reason why fundamental research on biomineralization mechanisms has traditionally been carried out by a comparatively small group of scientists. There are signs, however, that the situation is ripe for a change. Various meetings on biomineralization have been organized in the last few years, particularly in the medical sector. It is generally felt that further developments in the therapy of bone and tooth diseases will be largely dependent on an improved understanding of the fundamental underlying mechanisms of biomineralization.

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