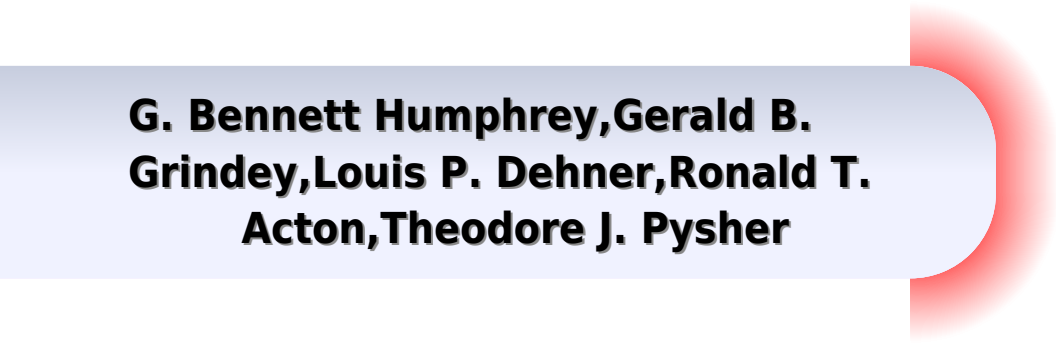


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Cancer Immunology: Innovative Approaches to Therapy Ronald B. Herberman, 1986-02-28 This volume is the second in the Cancer Treatment and Research series focussing on basic and clinical tumor immunology It has a rather different focus or emphasis from that of the first volume published two years ago That work Basic and Clinical Tumor Immunology R B Herberman ed Martinus Nijhoff Publishers 1983 devoted considerable attention to up dated summaries in various areas of classical tumor immunology specific antitumor immunity the immunologic competence of cancer patients characterization of human tumor associated antigens the ability to propagate specifically immune T cells in culture in the presence of interleukin 2 and the use of such cells for adoptive immunotherapy of established tumors of evidence concerning the immune However it also reviewed the status surveillance hypothesis and pointed out the need to consider non T cell mediated mechanisms of host resistance In particular one chapter summarized information on the role of macrophages in host resistance against tumors The present volume continues to emphasize one of the major themes of the first volume innovative approaches to the therapy of cancer It involves contributions from leading investigators on several primary types of therapeutic interventions related to monoclonal antibodies the collaboration of monoclonal antibodies with macrophages to mediate antibody dependent cellular cytotoxicity lymphokines tumor vaccines and natural killer cells It also has an up to date summary of the immunologic aspects of the exciting and promising work being performed on human T cell leukemia virus in the laboratory of Dr Robert Gallo

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Immunosuppression and Human Malignancy David Naor, Benjamin Y. Klein, Nora Tarcic, Jonathan S. Duke-Cohan, 2012-12-06 The immune system can deal effectively with the majority of viruses and bacteria less effectively with parasites and very poorly with cancer. Why is this so? Why are McFarlane Burnet's and Lewis Thomas' predictions that the immune system is involved in ridding the body of cancer cells encapsulated in the catchy phrase immunologic surveillance so difficult to experimentally establish? Cancer differs from infectious agents in being derived from the host. Hence it has been postulated that cancer cells lack antigens that the immune system can recognize. They are not immunogenic. However, this argument is seriously weakened by the existence of numerous human autoimmune diseases in which the immune system effectively recognizes and attacks a variety of self tissues. Thus the potential clearly exists for recognition of the surfaces of tumor cells. Professor Naor and his colleagues have written a book that explores another possible reason cancer cells are recognized by the immune system but is it possible that the consequence of recognition is inhibition of the immune system by suppressor T cells or macrophages? The evolution of the malignant state may only occur in individuals who develop this suppression. This book reviews the evidence that suppressor cells, poorly characterized and difficult to study, may be of fundamental importance in cancer. In fact, our incapacity to understand the nature of suppressor cells and their mode of action is one of the major problems in immunology research today. **Current Topics in Medical Mycology** Michael R. McGinnis, 2012-12-06 *Current Topics in Medical Mycology* which is a new annual series published by Springer Verlag is intended to summarize current topics in medical mycology for medical mycologists and other scientists who are working in microbiology and immunology. Topics to be included in each year's volume will serve as contemporary reviews, summaries of current advancements and future directions and mechanisms to enhance the interdisciplinary use of medically important fungi in the areas of pathogenesis, epidemiology, mycotoxins, taxonomy and other areas where basic, applied and clinical science are used. Michael R. McGinnis. Contents ix Contributors 1 Pathology of the Mycoses in Patients with the Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome AIDS FRANCIS W. CHANDLER 1 Composition and Structure of Yeast Cell Walls 24 GRAHAM H. FLEET 3 Animal Models for Candidiasis M. NEAL GUENTZEL, GARRY T. COLE and 57 LEODOCIA M. POPE 4 Dermatophyte Antigens and Cell Mediated Immunity in Dermatophytosis 117 TAAVIKAAMAN 5 Natural Cell Mediated Resistance Against *Cryptococcus neoformans*: A Possible Role for Natural Killer (NK) Cells J. UNEANN, W. M. URPHY 135 6 Biotyping of Medically Important Fungi FRANK C. ODDS 155 7 Characterization of Protein and Mannan Polysaccharide Antigens of Yeasts, Moulds

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