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This book discusses the evolutionary origin of immunoglobulins and T cell receptors. The complex interactions between B and T cells in response to external antigens are the major focus of contemporary immunology. This book argues that these interactions may be relatively late evolutionary developments due to the redeployment of a system invented for other reasons. In other words, immunoglobulins did not arise in evolution to fight infection. The author theorizes that the system of variable region molecules VRM arose at the time of the first vertebrates by an endogenous self-organizing process. This primordial VRM system instituted a molecular ecology a function so vital that from then on no vertebrate has been able to do without it.

Origin and Evolution of the Vertebrate Immune System L. Du Pasquier, G.W. Litman, 2012-12-06. The comparative approach to immunology can be traced to the era of Pasteur and Metchnikov in which observations regarding foreign recognition in invertebrates was a factor in the development of the principal concepts that created the foundation of what now is the broad field of immunology. With each major experimental and conceptual breakthrough the classical albeit essential question has been asked: are the immune systems of phylogenetically primitive vertebrates and invertebrates similar to that of mammals? Somewhat surprisingly for the jawed vertebrates the general answer has been a qualified form of yes, whereas for agnathans and invertebrate phyla it has been no so far. The apparent abruptness in the appearance of the immune system of vertebrates is linked to the introduction of the somatic generation of the diversity of its antigen-specific receptors. Therefore the questions regarding the origin and evolution of the specific immune system revolve around this phenomenon. With respect to the origin of the system, aside from the origin of the rearranging machinery itself, the study of which is still in its infancy, one can ask questions about the cellular and molecular contexts in which the mechanism was introduced.

Phylogenetic Perspectives on the Vertebrate Immune System Gregory Becker, Manickam Sugumaran, Edwin L. Cooper, 2012-12-06. This book contains the proceedings of the first meeting on invertebrate immunity ever sponsored as a summer research conference by the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB). The conference was held in Copper Mountain, CO from July 11-16, 1999. It was an extension of a New York Academy of Sciences meeting entitled "Primordial Immunity: Foundations for the Vertebrate Immune System" held on May 2-5, 1993 at the Marine Biological Laboratories in Woods Hole, MA. The proceedings of that meeting were published in *The Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences* volume 712. At that meeting, all the attendees agreed that this type of conference, a relatively small focused gathering, allowed for participation by investigators at all levels of their careers. We further agreed that we should

search for a forum that would allow this meeting to continue The FASEB Summer Research Conference was an excellent vehicle for this type of meeting Furthermore this year s participants decided to continue this meeting as a regularly scheduled FASEB sponsored event This was a unique conference in the sense that it focused upon mechanisms of development and defense in protostome and deuterostome invertebrates and lower vertebrates There was a strong emphasis on evolutionary cell biology phylogenetic inferences and the evolution of recognition and regulatory systems

General Immunology Edwin L. Cooper, 2014-05-20 General Immunology provides a general overview of the immune system It presents topics in immunology from all living groups treating cells tissues organs and organismal levels of biological organization The book contains 23 chapters organized into eight sections Section I serves as an introduction to immunology a science a sketch of its history some of its more recent contributors something about gathering facts immunology journals and the entire biomedical enterprise of which immunology is just a part Section II is devoted to antigens while Section III examines the immune system in chordates and the ontogeny of the immune system Section IV on cells of the immune system covers monocytes macrophages the three granulocytic types and mast cells Section V deals with phagocytosis and the interaction of lymphocytes Section VI is devoted to antigens in relation to antibody synthesis antigen antibody interactions immunoglobulin structure and immunoglobulin assembly Section VII on organs of the immune system examines bone marrow thymus spleen lymph nodes and lymphoid aggregations Section VIII discusses the evolution of the immune system This text was written for advanced undergraduates However its comprehensiveness makes it useful to immunologists and biologists at all levels as well as medical students and clinicians

Host and Microbe Adaptations in the Evolution of Immunity Larry J. Dishaw, Gary W. Litman, 2019-12-31 The evolution of metazoans has been accompanied by new interfaces with the microbial environment that include biological barriers and surveillance by specialized cell types Increasingly complex organisms require increased capacities to confront pathogens achieved by co evolution of recognition mechanisms and regulatory pathways Two distinct but interactive forms of immunity have evolved Innate immunity shared by all metazoans is traditionally viewed as simple and non specific Adaptive immunity possesses the capacity to anticipate new infectious challenges and recall previous exposures the most well understood example of such a system exhibited by lymphocytes of vertebrates is based on somatic gene alterations that generate extraordinary specificity in discrimination of molecular structures Our understanding of immune phylogeny over the past decades has tried to reconcile immunity from a vertebrate standpoint While informative such approaches cannot completely address the complex nature of selective pressures brought to bear by the complex microbiota including pathogens that co exist with all metazoans In recent years comparative studies and new technologies have broadened our concepts of immunity from a systems wide perspective Unexpected findings e g genetic expansions of innate receptors high levels of polymorphism RNA based forms of generating diversity adaptive evolution and functional divergence of gene families and the recognition of novel mediators of adaptive

immunity prompt us to reconsider the very nature of immunity. Even fundamental paradigms as to how the jawed vertebrate adaptive immune system should be structured for optimal recognition potential have been disrupted more than once e.g. the discovery of the multicluster organization and germline joining of immunoglobulin genes in sharks, gene conversion as a mechanism of somatic diversification, absence of IgM or MHC II in certain teleost fishes. Mechanistically, concepts of innate immune memory often referred to as trained memory have been realized further with the development of new discoveries in studies of epigenetic regulation of somatic lineages. Immune systems innovate and adapt in a taxon specific manner driven by the complexity of interactions with microbial symbionts, commensals, mutualists and pathogens. Immune systems are shaped by selective forces that reflect consequences of dynamic interactions with microbial environments as well as a capacity for rapid change that can be facilitated by genomic instabilities. We have learned that characterizing receptors and receptor interactions is not necessarily the most significant component in understanding the evolution of immunity. Rather, such a subject needs to be understood from a more global perspective and will necessitate reconsideration of the physical barriers that afford protection and the developmental processes that create them. By far the most significant paradigm shifts in our understanding of immunity and the infection process has been that microbes no longer are considered to be an automatic cause or consequence of illness but rather integral components of normal physiology and homeostasis. Immune phylogeny has been shaped not only by an arms race with pathogens but also perhaps by mutualistic interactions with resident microbes. This Research Topic updates and extends the previous eBook on Changing Views of the Evolution of Immunity and contains peer reviewed submissions of original research, reviews and opinions.

Adaptive Evolution of Genes and Genomes Austin L. Hughes, 1999. This valuable book thoroughly examines adaptive evolution at the DNA level while taking a comprehensive look at the research being done in the area. It presents useful cases where signals of adaptive evolution are detected through neutral molecular evolution, providing a powerful strategy for testing the Darwinian hypothesis of natural selection. By bridging the gap between research on molecular and phenotype evolution and contributing to the unification of the biological sciences, this book will especially appeal to researchers and graduate students in the field of evolutionary biology. Also, with its focus on particular protein molecules and on specific domains of these proteins, it will benefit a wider audience of both evolutionary and functional biologists.

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Chordate Origins and Evolution Noriyuki Satoh, 2016-07-14. Chordate Origins and Evolution: The Molecular Evolutionary Road to Vertebrates focuses on echinoderms, starfish, sea urchins and others, hemichordates, acorn worms etc., cephalochordates, lancelets, urochordates or tunicates, ascidians, larvaceans and others, and vertebrates. In general, evolution of these groups is discussed independently on a larger scale: ambulacrarians, echi, hemi and chordates, cephalo, uro, vert. Until now, discussion of these topics has been somewhat fragmented, and this work provides a unified presentation of the essential information. In the more than 150 years since

Charles Darwin proposed the concept of the origin of species by means of natural selection which has profoundly affected all fields of biology and medicine the evolution of animals metazoans has been studied discussed and debated extensively Following many decades of classical comparative morphology and embryology the 1980s marked a turning point in studies of animal evolution when molecular biological approaches including molecular phylogeny MP molecular evolutionary developmental biology evo devo and comparative genomics CG began to be employed There are at least five key events in metazoan evolution which include the origins of 1 diploblastic animals such as cnidarians 2 triploblastic animals or bilaterians 3 protostomes and deuterostomes 4 chordates among deuterostomes and 5 vertebrates among chordates The last two have received special attention in relation to evolution of human beings During the past two decades great advances have been made in this field especially in regard to molecular and developmental mechanisms involved in the evolution of chordates For example the interpretation of phylogenetic relationships among deuterostomes has drastically changed In addition we have now obtained a large quantity of MP evo devo and CG information on the origin and evolution of chordates Covers the most significant advances in this field to give readers an understanding of the interesting biological issues involved Provides a unified presentation of essential information regarding each phylum and an integrative understanding of molecular mechanisms involved in the origin and evolution of chordates Discusses the evolutionary scenario of chordates based on two major characteristic features of animals namely modes of feeding energy sources and reproduction as the two main forces driving animal evolution and benefiting dialogue for future studies of animal evolution

Evolution of Immune Reactions Petr Sima, Vaclav Vetvicka, 1990-08-27 This book on phylogeny and immunity reconstructs the history and evolutionary pathways of immunity among the various forms of life The authors argue that the immunity could have evolved different adequately successful patterns in the animal sub regnum which are strictly determined by the morpho physiological possibilities of the animals They state that the vertebrate type of immunity evolved only in the chordate branch The publication devotes special attention to the arthropods and molluscs as they have attracted more investigative efforts than any other invertebrate taxa The authors selected Agnatha Chondrichthyes and Osteichthyes from the vertebrate taxa in order to show where and how the morphofunctional basis of the truly adaptive immunity of the endothermic tetrapods gradually evolved Each chapter gives the description of the origin and interrelationships of the representatives of the taxon in question Also given are the main biological morphological non morphological and immune attributes Emphasized throughout the book is the central idea that immunological reactions are a part of the overall biological phenomena and should be studied only from this aspect The authors express that the fields of comparative and evolutionary immunology will provide inspiration for further investigations in biomedicine in the near future

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Germinal Centers in Immune Responses Hans Cottier, N. Odartchenko, R. Schindler, C.C. Gongdon, 2012-12-06 In the last few years the study of germinal centers of the lymphoid tissue has progressed

at an accelerated pace Questions about their role and their significance in immune responses that could not be answered mainly because of technical limitations are presently approached experimentally from many different directions Hypotheses some more than half a century old receive renewed attention At this time members of the Biology Division Oak Ridge National Laboratory U S A and of the Institute of Pathology University of Bern Switzerland decided to bring together workers interested in the field The Conference was held in Bern June 22-24 1966 and included fifty-seven contributions which were discussed at length The range of interest extended from phylogenesis and anatomy to studies on cell proliferation immunohistochemistry cancer research and radiobiology The aim of this broad coverage was to combine all available information on the role of germinal centers in immune responses in a single package instead of leaving it scattered around in reports dealing with divergent immunological problems This attempt is reflected in the present book A rather large space has been devoted to the lively discussions which followed the reports the volume of most of which had been voluntarily limited The discussions are not reported verbatim but care has been taken to insure neutrality and objectivity in the necessary adaptation of the shortened transcription We have been very fortunate indeed to have Drs Wild Immunology—The Answers Are Out There Gregory M. Woods, Andrew S. Flies, 2019-03-20 Go into partnership with nature she does more than half the work and asks none of the fee Martin H. Fisher Nature has undertaken an immense amount of work throughout evolution The evolutionary process has provided a power of information that can address key questions such as Which immune molecules and pathways are conserved across species Which molecules and pathways are exploited by pathogens to cause disease What methods can be broadly used or readily adapted for wild immunology How does co-infection and exposure to a dynamic environment affect immunity Section 1 addresses these questions through an evolutionary approach Laboratory mice have been instrumental in dissecting the nuances of the immune system The first paper investigates the immunology of wild mice and reviews how evolution and ecology sculpt differences in the immune responses of wild mice and laboratory mice A better understanding of wild immunology is required and sets the scene for the subsequent papers Although nature doesn't ask for a fee it is appropriate that nature is repaid in one form or another The translational theme of the second section incorporates papers that translate wild immunology back to nature But any non-human non-laboratory mouse research environment is hindered by a lack of research tools hence the underlying theme throughout the second section Physiological resource allocation is carefully balanced according to the most important needs of the body Tissue homeostasis can involve trade-offs between energy requirements of the host and compensatory mechanisms to respond to infection The third section comprises a collection of papers that employ novel strategies to understand how the immune system is compensated under challenging physiological situations Technology has provided substantial advances in understanding the immune system at cellular and molecular levels The specificity of these tools e.g. monoclonal antibodies often limits the study to a specific species or strain A consequence of similar genetic sequences or cross-reactivity is that the

technology can be adapted to wild species Section 4 provides two examples of probing wild immunology by adapting technology developed for laboratory species

Immunologic Phylogeny W. Hildemann, 2013-06-29 There are two now classic reasons for the widespread and continuing interest in the phylogeny of immune reactivities and structure First is the fundamental concern of biologists with the evolution of defense mechanisms We are eager to discover origins mechanisms and adaptive specializations of immunocompetence because the very existence of individuals and entire species is involved in a most essential way Second is the strong biomedical interest in adaptive immune mechanisms to increase understanding of health and disease in man If man and placental mammals represent the quintessence of immunoresponsiveness with complex interdependent pathways the less elaborate but fully functional systems of immunity in lower animals proffer insights applicable to immediate concerns in medicine Recent approaches to organ transplantation immunotherapy of cancer and repair of immunodeficiency diseases to name just a few areas have depended greatly on phylogenetic perspectives In a larger sense intelligent wildlife conservation utilization of food resources and adequate environmental protection all hinge on knowing how diverse species survive or otherwise succumb to insults injuries and disease The phylogenetic immunologist also seeks detailed information on the structure of the immunoglobulins which relates directly to the evolutionary history of living animals Perhaps genetic mechanisms responsible for the evolution of these proteins may be revealed as spin off information The vast number of immunoglobulin specificities and effector structures coupled with the remarkable phylogenetic conservation of certain polypeptide regions makes these molecules especially useful to protein chemists as well as immunologists

Molecular Biology of B Cells Tasuku Honjo, Michael Reth, Andreas Radbruch, Frederick Alt, Alberto Martin, 2024-01-11 Molecular Biology of B Cells Third Edition is a comprehensive reference to how B cells are generated selected activated and engaged in antibody production These developmental and stimulatory processes are described in molecular immunological and genetic terms to give a clear understanding of complex phenotypes Molecular Biology of B Cells Third Edition offers an integrated view of all aspects of B cells to produce a normal immune response as a constant and the molecular basis of numerous diseases due to B cell abnormality The new edition continues its success with updated research on B cell development and function the use of therapeutic antibodies in cancer and infectious disease therapeutic targeting of B cells for clinical application new developments in lymphoma biology With updated research and continued comprehensive coverage of all aspects of B cell biology Molecular Biology of B Cells Third Edition is the definitive resource vital for researchers across molecular biology immunology and genetics Provides new research on normal versus abnormal B cell development and function Contains studies on therapeutic antibodies in cancer and infectious diseases Covers research on therapeutically targeting B cells in inflammation or autoimmune diseases

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