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*Recent Advances in Medical and Veterinary Mycology*, 1977      *Recent Trends in Human and Animal Mycology* Karuna Singh, Neelabh Srivastava, 2019-11-06 Fungal pathogens pose an on going and serious threat for poikilotherms and homeotherms and can cause a broad spectrum of diseases ranging from innocuous to life threatening In addition long term exposure to some mycotoxigenic moulds can lead to mycotoxicoses in human and animals Given the expanding population of immune compromised hosts the list of fungal opportunists grows longer every year Moreover antifungal resistance drug related toxicity and our limited arsenal of antifungals have exacerbated the situation To address these problems strategies such as the identification of novel targets use of the structure activity relationship in rational drug design development of new formulations modification of existing antifungals to combat resistance and bioavailability enhancement are called for For the reader s convenience this book has been divided into three sections The first six chapters of Section I provide a timely review of mycoses from endemic to cosmopolitan and from generalized to specific while both chapters of Section II focus on risks associated with mycotoxins In closing the two chapters of Section III describe potential antifungal leads and drug candidates based on phytochemicals and coumarin scaffold      Laboratory Handbook of Medical Mycology Michael R. McGinnis, 2012-12-02 *Laboratory Handbook of Medical Mycology* summarizes the concepts dealing with the laboratory aspects of medical mycology The publication first offers information on basic terminology and classification laboratory safety and clinical specimens Discussions focus on tissue abscess blood bone marrow and urine specimens biological hazards disinfection and sterilization grounding of electrical equipment waste disposal asexual and sexual reproduction and vegetative growth The text then takes a look at mold and yeast identification including fermentation temperature studies asci and ascospores zygomycetes cycloheximide resistance and sporulation and sterile isolates The manuscript ponders on susceptibility testing and bioassay procedures culture collection and quality control Topics include proficiency evaluations media and equipment control depositing unusual isolates in major culture collections reconstituting lyophilized cultures bioassay to determine drug levels in body fluids and in vitro susceptibility testing The publication is a dependable source of data for laboratory technologists microbiologists and mycologists engaged in safely isolating and accurately identifying fungi of medical importance      **Recent Advances in Medical and Veterinary Mycology** International Society for Human and Animal Mycology, Kazuo Iwata, 1977      *Recent Advances in Medical and Veterinary Mycology* Kazuo Iwata, 1977

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**Emerging and Epizootic Fungal Infections in Animals** Seyedmojtaba Seyedmousavi, G. Sybren de Hoog, Jacques Guillot, Paul E. Verweij, 2018-06-11 This book provides in depth insights into epidemic and emerging mycoses in various animal groups The different categories of pathogens and outbreak fungi are discussed In an introductory chapter the reader will be provided basic information on fungal infections that are non transmissible infections from a common environmental source known as sapronoses and zoophilic fungal pathogens in various animal species and populations worldwide Chapter 2 details the vocabulary and terminology that is required in the scientific literature in order to maintain clarity of expression to the field of Mycology Chapters 3 to 9 discuss epidemic mycoses with a reservoir in animals and occasional outbreaks including dermatophytoses coccidioidomycosis histoplasmosis paracoccidioidomycosis adiaspiromycosis and similar diseases blastomycosis and paracoccidioidomycosis ceti lacaziosis lobomycosis Chapters 10 to 15 comprise emerging mycoses in

animals that include feline sporotrichosis lethargic crab disease emergence of *C. gattii* in animals and zoonotic potential white nose syndrome in hibernating bats chytridiomycosis in frogs and salamanders and aspergillosis in cats The last chapter is about treatment possibilities antifungal use in veterinary practice and emergence of resistance The book will address medical and veterinary mycologists microbiologists veterinarians infectious disease specialists epidemiologists ecologists public health scientists from academia and industry as well as graduate students PhD students and postdocs in the field *Journal of Recent Advances in Applied Sciences*, 1997 **Journal of Medical and Veterinary Mycology**, 1981

**Coccidioidomycosis** David A. Stevens, 2013-11-11 The idea for compiling a book on coccidioidomycosis first began to take shape in my mind in 1976 at an annual meeting of the Coccidioidomycosis Study Group see Chapter 23 in Palo Alto In my discussions with the chairman Demosthenes Pappagianis we agreed that considerable data had accumulated in the almost 20 years since the publication of Marshall Fiese's landmark book *Coccidioidomycosis* Charles C Thomas Springfield Ill 1958 Pappagianis encouraged me to consider writing a new book Also about this time my Stanford colleague Tom Merigan was collaborating in assembling a series of texts on infectious diseases and he added his encouragement to that of Pappagianis I planned to enlist the collaboration of my colleagues for the multiauthored work I had conceived to encompass the various facets of coccidioidomycosis The more I worked the more I appreciated the effort that had gone into the Fiese book I hope the final product is a useful readable and comprehensive text and reference source for this disease and a worthy successor to the Fiese book This volume places greater emphasis on the basic science background of present clinical experience and attempts to examine critically the data base and how it fits with recommendations made in the clinical literature In some of the contributed chapters I made virtually no changes in others I battered them to fit my preconceptions Published Scientific Papers of the National Institutes of Health National Institutes of Health (U.S.), 1978 Each issue lists papers published during the preceding year **Fungal Antigens** Edouard Drouhet, Garry T. Cole, Louis De Repentigny, Jean Latge, 2013-11-11 Three years ago when Professor Garry Cole visited our Mycology unit at the Pasteur Institute we discussed the possibility of organizing a small International Symposium on Isolation Purification and Detection of Fungal Antigens limited to 8 American Canadian scientists and to 8 French participants The location chosen was the Pasteur Institute because of the historical and current importance of the Institute as a Center for Research in Immunology and Medical Mycology The interest demonstrated by all medical mycologists we contacted led us to expand the small original meeting to an international symposium in which all aspects of antigens of pathogenic and allergenic fungi and actinomycetes related to man animals and even plants would be discussed Our wish was also to hold this Symposium in the same week as the Anniversary meeting of the French Society of Medical Mycology which was founded at the Pasteur Institute 30 years ago with my colleagues Gabriel Segretain and Francois Mariat *Fungal Dimorphism* Paul J. Szaniszló, 2013-11-11 The tendency of fungi pathogenic for humans to have shapes in tissue distinct from their usual saprophytic morphologies has fascinated the

pathologist and medical mycologist for almost a century. A primary reason for this fascination is the possibility that fungal duality of form or dimorphism may be an important virulence factor that allows the zoopathogenic fungus to survive host defenses. A second reason relates to the desire to gain basic insights into the regulation of cellular development and morphogenesis among the etiological agents of human mycoses. Many excellent treatises have appeared within the recent past dealing with fungal dimorphism. However, it is becoming increasingly clear that it may be beyond the capability of one or a few authors to review this subject adequately. Instead, the ever increasing volume of literature associated with fungal dimorphism and the diversity of fungi now recognized to exhibit a type of dimorphism suggest that a volume comprised of contributions by numerous researchers may be more appropriate. This perception provided me with the motivation to compile a multi-author volume.

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