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Textbook of Geriatric Medicine Jean-Pierre Michel,B. Lynn Beattie,Finbarr C. Martin,Jeremy D. Walston,2018 The third edition of the definitive international reference book on all aspects of the medical care of older persons will provide every physician involved in the care of older patients with a comprehensive resource on all the clinical problems they are likely to encounter as well as on related psychological philosophical and social issues

The Molecular Genetics of Aging Siegfried Hekimi,2012-12-06 The molecular genetics of aging or life span determination is an expanding field One reason is because many people would consider it desirable if human life span could be extended Indeed it is difficult not to be fascinated by tales of the life and death of people who have succeeded in living a very long life Because of this we have placed at the head of this book the chapter by Perls et al on Centenarians and the Genetics of Longevity Perls and his coauthors convincingly argue that while the average life expectancy might be mostly determined by environmental factors because the average person has an average genotype extremely long life spans are genetically determined Of course studying humans to uncover the genetics of aging is not ideal not so much because one cannot easily perform experiments as because they live such a long time This is why most of this book describes the current state of research with model organisms such as yeast worms flies and mice J aswinski focuses on yeast and how metabolic activity and stress resistance affect the longevity of *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* In the process he discusses the concept of aging as applied to a unicellular organism such as yeast and the importance of metabolism and stress resistance for aging in all organisms

Genetics and Evolution of Aging Michael R. Rose,Caleb E. Finch,2013-03-09 Aging is one of those subjects that many biologists feel is largely unknown Therefore they often feel comfortable offering extremely facile generalizations that are either unsupported or directly refuted in the experimental literature Despite this unfortunate precedent aging is a very broad phenomenon that calls out for integration beyond the mere collecting together of results from disparate laboratory organisms With this in mind Part One offers several different synthetic perspectives The editors Rose and Finch provide a verbal synthesis of the field that deliberately attempts to look at aging from both sides the evolutionary and the molecular The articles by Charlesworth and Clark both provide population genetic perspectives on aging the former more mathematical the latter more experimental Bell takes a completely different approach arguing that aging may not be the result of evolutionary forces Bell's model instead proposes that aging could arise from the progressive deterioration of chronic host pathogen interactions This is the first detailed publication of this model It marks something of a return to the type of aging theories that predominated in the 1950s and 1960s theories like the somatic mutation and error catastrophe theories We hope that the reader will be interested by the contrast in views between the articles based on evolutionary theory and that of Bell MR Rose and C E Finch eds Genetics and Evolution of Aging 5 12 1994 1994 Kluwer Academic Publishers The Journal of uniform genetics of aging 2 Michael R Rose Caleb E

Handbook of Nutrition in the Aged Ronald Ross Watson,2008-10-20 Detailed Review of Nutritional Therapies Used to Combat Elderly Health IssuesThe combination of the aging baby boomer generation and their increased longevity has

been fortunately met with increased research and greater understanding of health promotion and disease prevention in the elderly Handbook of Nutrition in the Aged Fourth Edition shares Evolutionary Thinking in Medicine Alexandra Alvergne,Crispin Jenkinson,Charlotte Faurie,2016-05-13 The aim of this edited book is to provide health professionals across a wide variety of specialisms with a targeted access to evolutionary medicine Throughout the book the views of both medical and evolutionary scientists on the latest relevant research is presented with a focus on practical implications The inclusion of boxes explaining the theoretical background as well as both a glossary for technical terms and a lay summary for non specialists enable medical researchers public health professionals policy makers physicians students scholars and the public alike to quickly and easily access appropriate information This edited volume is thus relevant to anyone keen on finding out how evolutionary medicine can improve the health and well being of people Mismanagement of Marine Fisheries Alan Longhurst,2010-04-22 Longhurst examines the proposition central to fisheries science that a fishery creates its own natural resource by the compensatory growth it induces in the fish and that this is sustainable His novel analysis of the reproductive ecology of bony fish of cooler seas offers some support for this but a review of fisheries past and present confirms that sustainability is rarely achieved The relatively open structure and strong variability of marine ecosystems is discussed in relation to the reliability of resources used by the industrial level fishing that became globalised during the 20th century This was associated with an extraordinary lack of regulation in most seas and a widespread avoidance of regulation where it did exist Sustained fisheries can only be expected where social conditions permit strict regulation and where politicians have no personal interest in outcomes despite current enthusiasm for ecosystem based approaches or for transferable property rights

Aging of Organisms H.D. Osiewacz,2013-11-11 Biological aging as the time depending general decline of biological systems associated with a progressively increasing mortality risk is a general phenomenon of great significance The underlying processes are very complex and depending on genetic and environment factors These factors encode or affect a network of interconnected cellular pathways In no system this network has been deciphered in greater detail However the strategy of studying various biological systems has led to the identification of pathways and specific modules and makes it obvious that aging is the result of different overlapping mechanisms and pathways Some of these appear to be conserved public among species others are specific or private and only of significance in one or a few organisms This volume in the series on Biology of aging and its modulation specifically focuses on organismic aging The book covers research on organisms from lower to higher complexity representing examples from very diverse taxa like photosynthetic plants fungi sponges nematodes flies birds and mammals Such a broad treatise of this complex topic provides a comprehensive flavor about the current issues dealt with in this rapidly growing scientific discipline *Transposable Elements and Evolution* J. F. McDonald,2012-12-06 In the summer of 1992 a distinguished group of molecular population and evolutionary geneticists assembled on the campus of the University of Georgia in Athens USA to discuss the relevance of their research to the role

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