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**Natural Cell-Mediated Immunity Against Tumors** Ronald Herberman, 2012-12-02 Natural Cell Mediated Immunity Against Tumors aims to be the first book to provide a comprehensive discussion on natural cell mediated immunity against tumors This book is mostly a collection of different research contributed by leading laboratories It also presents a better perspective of how natural mechanisms fit in with and relate to the traditional and more extensively studied components of the immune system The book starts off with an overview of the contents of the volume the historical development of the advances in the field of research and the status of knowledge in the subject area Divided into four major sections the book consists of a total of 98 chapters The sections discuss the natural killer cells and related cells and the natural lymphokine production This book also explains the natural macrophage and granulocyte cytotoxicity The book will be a helpful reference for students professionals and researchers in biology immunology biochemistry microbiology and other related fields The Reticuloendothelial System Herman Friedman, 2012-12-06 This comprehensive treatise on the reticuloendothelial system is a project jointly shared by individual members of the Reticuloendothelial RE Society and bio medical scientists in general who are interested in the intricate system of cells and molecular moieties derived from these cells which constitute the RES It may now be more fashionable in some quarters to consider these cells as part of what is called the mononuclear phagocytic system or the lymphoreticular system Nevertheless because of historical developments and current interest in the subject by investigators from many diverse areas it seems advantageous to present in one comprehensive treatise current information and knowledge concerning basic aspects of the RES such as morphology biochemistry phylogeny and ontogeny physiology and pharmacology as well as clinical areas including immunopathology cancer infectious diseases allergy and hypersensitivity It is anticipated that by presenting information concerning these apparently heterogeneous topics under the unifying umbrella of the RES attention will be focused on the similarities as well as interactions among the cell types constituting the RES from the viewpoint of various disciplines The treatise editors and their editorial board consisting predominantly of the editors of individual volumes are extremely grateful for the enthusiastic cooperation and enormous task undertaken by members of the biomedical community in general and especially by members of the American as well as European and Japanese Reticuloendothelial Societies **Journal of the National Cancer Institute**, 1983 Assessment of Tumour Response B.W. Hancock, 2012-12-06 The assessment of tumour response after treatment is one of the most important challenges in Oncology and the picture is so often complicated by the effects of therapy itself Clinical assessment is still by far the most important method of assessment at our disposal but there is increasing dependence on investigations of all types as indices of response This dependence may be misplaced if inappropriate investigations are pursued and we have tried to emphasise in this book the importance of selectivity Some indices of assessment e.g tumour markers organ imaging have a vital role to play others e.g histopathology genetics are assuming greater importance as tumour behaviour

becomes better understood One subject Immunology is still in its infancy as regards tumour follow up but shows much promise so that a full account of tumour immunology and trends in immunotherapy has been included I am grateful to Dr Brian Ross for his help with the chapter on Organ Imaging to the Department of Medical Illustration for their ever ready cooperation with illustrations and photographs and to Miss Shirley Francis for doing much of the typing B W HANCOCK List of Contributors HANCOCK B W MD DCH MRCP Senior Lecturer in Medicine Honorary Consultant Physician Royal Hallamshire Weston Park Hospitals Sheffield U K NEAL F E KSG MBChB FRCR DMRT Consultant Radiotherapist Oncologist Weston Park Hospital Sheffield U K POTTER AM

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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 response 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      **Intramural Research Program** National Cancer Institute (U.S.). Division of Cancer Biology and Diagnosis,1979      **JNCI, Journal of the National Cancer Institute** National Cancer Institute (U.S.),1985      **Journal of the National Cancer Institute** ,1984      *Annual Report* National Cancer Institute (U.S.). Division of Cancer Biology and Diagnosis,1976      *Annual Report* ,1976      **Modern Trends in Human Leukemia V** R. Neth,R. C. Gallo,M. F. Greaves,M. A. S. Moore,K. Winkler,2012-12-06 Organized on behalf of the Deutsche Gesellschaft f r H matologie und Onkologie Wilsede June 21 23 1982      *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 in volved in ridding the body of cancer cells encapsulated in the catchy phrase immunologic surveillance so difficult to experi mentally establish Cancer differs from infectious agents in being derived from the host Hence it has been postulated that cancer cells lack anti gens that the immune system can recognize They are not im munogenic However this argument is seriously weakened by the existence of numerous human autoimmune diseases in which the immune system effectively recognizes and attacks a va riety of self tissues Thus the potential clearly exists for recogni tion 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 im portance in cancer In fact our incapacity to understand the na ture of suppressor cells and their mode of action is one of the ma jor 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 work ing in microbiology and immunology Topics to be in cluded in each year s volume will serve as contemporary reviews summaries of current advancements and future directions and mechanisms to enhance the interdiscli nary 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 2 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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**Bladder Cancer** E. J. Zingg, D. M. A. Wallace, 2012-12-06 Cancer of the bladder has a bad reputation the combination of urinary problems and malignancy gives just cause for continuing concern Not only is this common cancer a burden to the patient but because of the need for regular follow up it creates a large workload on the urological services It might be imagined that the bladder would give early warning signals of disease and indeed it may do so yet it can also be hesitant to reveal its severity Thus there are many problems that create challenges in the diagnosis and management Prevention is still the first goal of an oncologist with early detection of early disease being the next best option Early bladder cancer is amenable to several therapeutic approaches but we have still to determine the best approach The management of more advanced invasive bladder cancer all too often leads to disappointment and we remain uncertain as to the optimum approach surgery radiotherapy chemotherapy or some combination of these Although none of these problems may be fully answered either now or in the near future many people are working towards their solution and the rate of progress needs to be documented from time to time This volume aims to set the standard for the present state of our knowledge on bladder cancer The editors Professor Ernst Zingg and Mr Michael Wallace have gathered together the best opinions on a wide range of topics relating to bladder cancer

**Anthracycline Antibiotics in Cancer Therapy** Franco M. Muggia, Charles W. Young, Stephen K. Carter, 2012-12-06 F M MUGGIA When faced with the inadequacies of current cancer treatment we prefer

to look at what the future may hold Quite often we take for granted the past preferring research into totally new areas However the persistent development of fertile soil may yield surprising rewards for those who choose to build on the knowledge of the past hence this symposium on anthracycline antibiotics Although the anthracycline antibiotics represent much of the present and future of cancer treatment their actual use stretches back barely two decades to the pioneering efforts of Aurelio Di Marco who characterized the antitumor properties of daunomycin and adriamycin The clinical application of these two compounds heralded a decade of excitement among oncologists dealing with pediatric tumors breast cancer leukemias and lymphomas and opened new hope for patients afflicted with sarcomas and a variety of other tumors that had been deemed resistant to chemotherapy These successes were tempered with the realization that the antitumor effect of anthracyclines could be achieved at times only at the very high price of risking cardiac decompensation and almost invariably with the occurrence of alopecia and other acute toxicities This record of past achievements and problems has slowly given way to a present increasingly illuminated by our ability to modify the distressing toxicities of these agents Detailed clinical studies supplemented by ingenious laboratory models have gradually elucidated mechanisms and risk factors implicated in the cardiomyopathy

*In Situ Expression of Tumor Immunity* Isaac Witz, 2013-11-11 Because of several valid and some invalid reasons the research field of tumor immunology has been declining in popularity The simplistic dogmas articles of faith and theories of the late 1960s and early 1970s on the immunological mechanisms of the host tumor interrelationships have frequently been refuted by some of the new developments in cancer biology cancer biochemistry and immunology Furthermore some of the conventional assays used to monitor tumor host immune relations did not always reflect the host's true clinical situation or his prognosis Several approaches to immunological intervention were less successful than expected In addition the concept of immune surveillance which was basic to many researchers in the field of cancer immunology seemed to fall apart Much of the criticism was based on results from solid well performed and well controlled experiments but there was also unjust criticism based on ill conceived and badly performed studies and on misinterpretations of experimental data There are many misconceptions about the tumor host relationship It is very often assumed that tumor immunity as expressed systemically is truly reflected at the tumor site Several studies reported in this volume and elsewhere indicate that such is not always the case Certain immune effectors may be selectively prevented from reaching the tumor site or the close vicinity of the tumor cells because of mechanical or chemical barriers whereas others may be selectively attracted to the site by chemotaxis or other mechanisms



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