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AIDS Inspired by UC Berkeley's rare creation of an archive for Duesberg's papers this book explores Duesberg's early groundbreaking work with viruses and oncogenes his contentious fights with other scientists and the profound influence of his life's work

Biology of Carcinogenesis M.J. Waring, B.A. Ponder, 2012-12-06 There is no shortage of books on cancer. Why publish another? Simply because the subject is important, possibly the most important challenge facing medicine today and consequently the focus of one of the fastest growing areas of fundamental biological research. The quest to understand and control cancer is so absorbing that from time to time we really need to pause for a moment and try to take stock of the situation. Given the sheer breadth of cancer-related research that is not an easy task. This book together with its planned successors in the series Cancer Biology and Medicine represents our attempt to draw back from the bench or the bedside for a moment and take a slightly longer look at what we are doing, what we are trying to do and where we stand. It is impossible to be comprehensive or even representative of more than a fraction of relevant knowledge but that is no excuse for not trying to see things in perspective. Accordingly we set out to persuade a number of our colleagues to join us in writing a book which might admit a little fresh air into the confined atmosphere within which we mostly work, a glimpse perhaps of fresh vistas.

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Monoclonal Antibody Therapy of Human Cancer Kenneth A. Foont, Alton C. Morgan, 2012-12-06 KENNETH A FOONT and ALTON C MORGAN JR. Passive immunotherapy using heteroantisera for the treatment of cancer in animals and humans has been studied for over 50 years. Attempts have been made to treat animal tumors with sera from immunized syngeneic, allogeneic or xenogeneic animals. A number of studies of passive immunotherapy using heterologous antisera in humans have also been performed. These studies have generally been attempted in patients with large tumor burdens and as would be expected results have been transient at best. A wide variety of solid tumors as well as leukemias and lymphomas have been treated with antisera raised in sheep, horses, rabbits and goats. Problems such as anaphylaxis, serum sickness and severe cytopenias have been encountered with these antisera. There are a number of potential mechanisms by which unconjugated antibodies might be cytotoxic to tumor cells. Antibodies bound to the cell surface membrane of tumor cells may lead to cell lysis by complement-dependent or antibody-dependent cellular cytotoxicity. Circulating tumor cells bound by antibody may be more susceptible to phagocytosis by the reticuloendothelial system. Antibody bound to the cell surface membrane of tumor cells may enhance immunogenicity of the tumor cell leading to activation of the host's immune system.

New Frontiers in Mammary Pathology 1986 K.H. Hollmann, R. Verley, 2012-12-06 Society The Third Symposium of the International held in against Breast Cancer CONTRA CANCRUM MAMMARIUM was Paris at UNESCO on December 9-12, 1985. Scientists and physicians came from all over the world to attend this meeting. They came from Japan, Brazil, the United States and the Middle East, from Belgium, Finland, Germany, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and from all over France. They all contributed to the success of the Symposium and my cordial thanks go to all of them and particularly

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Retrovirus Biology and Human Disease Robert C. Gallo, Flossie Wong-Staal, 2024-11-01 This book captures some of the essential developments both historical and current relating to the human retroviruses and the diseases they cause It describes detailed molecular biology and epidemiology of human T leukemia virus type 1 HTLV 1

Science as Practice and Culture Andrew Pickering, 2010-11-15 Science as Practice and Culture explores one of the newest and most controversial developments within the rapidly changing field of science studies the move toward studying scientific practice the work of doing science and the associated move toward studying scientific culture understood as the field of resources that practice operates in and on Andrew Pickering has invited leading historians philosophers sociologists and anthropologists of science to prepare original essays for this volume The essays range over the physical and biological sciences and mathematics and are divided into two parts In part I the contributors map out a coherent set of perspectives on scientific practice and culture and relate their analyses to central topics in the philosophy of science such as realism relativism and incommensurability The essays in part II seek to delineate the study of science as practice in arguments across its borders with the sociology of scientific knowledge social epistemology and reflexive ethnography

Ecologies of Knowledge Susan Leigh Star, 1995-07-06 Ecologies of Knowledge provides a comprehensive overview of issues relating to work politics and the latest perspectives on the role of materials feminism nonhumans and work practices as shaping scientific and technical knowledge In addition to theoretical contributions the authors cover biotechnology computing representations and space aerospace engineering and a variety of ethical perspectives and controversies in these domains

Application of Monoclonal Antibodies in Tumor Pathology Dirk J. Ruiter, G.J. Fleuren, S.O. Warnaar, 2012-12-06 The development of monoclonal antibodies to human tumor associated antigens has greatly facilitated the application of immunohistochemical techniques to analyze surgically removed tissues During the last few years this approach has been utilized by a progressively increasing number of investigators to analyze malignant cells Although monoclonal antibodies to tumor associated antigens have not become yet routine reagents in immunopathology they have provided new information which could not be obtained with conventional antisera or histochemical procedures The following are representative

examples Tumor associated antigens have been identified which display a restricted distribution in normal tissues and therefore may represent useful markers for radio imaging and appropriate targets for immunotherapy In spite of undetectable differences with conventional histopathological approaches heterogeneity has been found in the antigenic profile of tumor cells within a lesion in autologous lesions removed from different anatomic sites from a given patient and in lesions removed from different patients Phenotypes of tumor cells have been identified which correlate with the biology of tumor cells and with the clinical course of the disease From a practical view point the use of monoclonal antibodies in immunopathology has enhanced interactions between pathologists and immunologists as exemplified by the present book Such interactions have contributed to the application of basic research to clinical problems The chapter of this book discusses investigations performed with monoclonal antibodies to antigens expressed by various types of normal and malignant human cells

Crafting Science Joan H. Fujimura, 1996 During the late 1970s and 1980s cancer underwent a remarkable transformation In one short decade what had long been a set of heterogeneous diseases marked by uncontrolled cell growth became a disease of our genes How this happened and what it means is the story Joan Fujimura tells in a rare inside look at the way science works and knowledge is created A dramatic study of a new species of scientific revolution this book combines a detailed ethnography of scientific thought an in depth account of science practiced and produced a history of one branch of science as it entered the limelight and a view of the impact of new genetic technologies on science and society The scientific enterprise that Fujimura unfolds for us is proto oncogene cancer research the study of those segments of DNA now thought to make normal cells cancerous Within this framework she describes the processes of knowledge construction as a social enterprise an endless series of negotiations in which theories material technologies and practices are co constructed incorporated and refashioned Along the way Fujimura addresses long standing questions in the history and philosophy of science culture theory and sociology of science How do scientists create good problems experiments and solutions What are the cultural institutional and material technologies that have to be in place for new truths and new practices to succeed Portraying the development of knowledge as a multidimensional process conducted through multiple cultures institutions actors objects and practices this book disrupts divisions among sociology history anthropology and the philosophy of science technology and medicine

Grounded Theory in Practice Juliet M. Corbin, 1997-03-11 Grounded Theory in Practice presents a series of readings that emphasises different aspects of grounded theory methodology and methods The selections are written by former students of the late Anselm Strauss

Fundamental Problems in Breast Cancer Alexander H.G. Paterson, Alan W. Lees, 2012-12-06 The chapters in this book are those presented at the Second International Symposium on Fundamental Problems in Breast Cancer held at Banff Alberta April 26-29 1986 This is therefore the second volume in the series of symposia held in the Canadian Rockies The aim of these symposia is to provide a supportive atmosphere for the development of new concepts as well as for the presentation of high quality scientific data This is reflected in the chapters

presented here Many of the chapters put forward new hypotheses which will be tested in the clinic or laboratory in the next few years In choosing the subjects for discourse we preferred to tackle areas where controversy existed and in this book we have grouped the chapters around discussion themes The relative merits of mammography and physical examination in the detection of small lesions within the breast and the natural history of these lesions were important topics at the symposium and the results of early detection studies will have a major effect on health care costs We have devoted a large section of this book to this subject The mechanism of growth and response of endocrine sensitive tumors and current concepts of the statistics and cost benefit assessment of adjuvant chemotherapy trials comprise two other sections of the book where original and stimulating ideas were presented

Platinum and Other Metal Coordination Compounds in Cancer

Chemotherapy Marino Nicolini, 2012-12-06 Proceedings of the Fifth International Symposium held in Abano Terme Padova Italy June 29 July 2 1987

Biology and Treatment of Colorectal Cancer Metastasis Anthony J.

Mastromarino, 2012-12-06 The theme of the current workshop was identified several years ago and was considered by the working group of the National Large Bowel Cancer Project to be an appropriate workshop topic Although the subject was important then it was not possible to conduct such a workshop at that time In the interim not only did the problems associated with colorectal metastasis still exist but new insights on the biology and treatment of colorectal cancer metastasis emerged making the workshop topic especially important and relevant With input from an expert Planning Committee a unique program was designed to provide an opportunity for information exchange between basic scientists and clinical investigators The published proceedings reflect the organization of the workshop which consisted of five sections Section I The Biology of Colorectal Cancer Metastasis co chaired by Drs J Isaiah Fidler and George Poste Controversies in the Management of Patients with Colorectal Cancer Section II

Organ Directed Toxicities of Anticancer Drugs Miles P.

Hacker, John S. Lazo, Thomas R. Tritton, 2012-12-06 The addition of chemotherapy as an effective means to treat cancer has had a major impact on selected human malignancies Due to a general inability to differentiate between normal and neoplastic cells little selectivity exists in currently used oncolytic drugs Consequently significant toxicity to the patient is expected when systemic cancer chemotherapy is chosen as an appropriate therapeutic intervention Much of this toxicity such as damage to the bone marrow gastrointestinal tract or hair follicles is predictable based upon the fact that anticancer drugs kill actively dividing cells These types of toxicities while serious are usually manageable and reversible and are therefore not often considered to be dose limiting Unfortunately several of the most important anticancer drugs also damage tissues in which the growth fraction is relatively small Such toxicities can not be predicted based on the chemical structure of the drugs are often not detected in preclinical studies and are encountered frequently for the first time in clinical studies Further unlike most of the proliferative dependent toxicities the unpredicted toxicities are usually irreversible or only partially reversible upon cessation of drug administration Because of this the unpredicted toxicities are referred to as dose

limiting They represent a significant barrier to the ultimate efficacy of several of our most important anticancer drugs

Biochemistry and Molecular Genetics of Cancer Metastasis Karoly Lapis, L.A. Liotta, A.S. Rabson, 2012-12-06 The success rate for treatment of primary neoplasms has improved significantly due to improved surgical radiotherapy and chemotherapy methods and by supportive patient care In contrast the treatment of cancer metastases the cause of most cancer deaths has not been very successful Approximately 50% or more of patients with primary malignant neoplasms already have established metastases Consequently the most important problem in cancer treatment is the destruction or prevention of metastases Metastases research has obvious clinical importance Yet it has only been recently that investigators have attempted to study the mechanisms involved in this process This is in part due to the complexity of metastases formation A metastatic colony is the result of a complicated series of steps involving multiple tumor host interactions It is expected that multiple biochemical factors and gene products derived both from the host and the tumor cell may be required for the metastasizing tumor cell to invade survive host defenses travel in the circulation arrest and adhere in the target organ invade out and grow as a metastatic colony Some of these factors have recently been identified by investigators who have focused on individual steps in the metastatic process and have employed new technologies in immunology biochemistry and molecular biology The purpose of this volume is to capture some of the excitement in the field of metastases based on such new discoveries

Mechanisms of Cancer Metastasis Kenneth V. Honn, William E. Powers, Bonnie F. Sloane, 2012-12-06 The past twenty years have witnessed significant advances in the treatment of cancer by surgery and radiation therapy Gains with cytotoxic chemotherapy have been much more modest Of the approximately 900 000 newly diagnosed cases of cancer each year 50010 result in death of the patient The primary cause of these deaths is metastasis Although the term metastasis was first coined by Recamier in 1829 only in the past ten years have there been intensive scientific investigations into the mechanisms by which tumor cells metastasize What has emerged is a complex process of host tumor cell interactions which has been termed the metastatic cascade Due to the complexity of the metastatic process the study of metastasis is multifaceted and involves elements of such areas as differentiation enzymology genetics hematology immunology membrane biochemistry and molecular biology The major objectives of this book were to present the most recent advances in our understanding of how tumor cells metastasize to secondary sites by the leading experts in the biology of tumor invasion and metastasis We hope that this book will lead to new concepts for the treatment of subclinical metastatic cancer The chapters in this book address both the basic science of metastasis and potential clinical therapies directed toward interruption of the metastatic cascade or toward eradication of subclinical metastases Many relevant topics have been omitted due to space considerations and thus the topics included reflect the prejudices of the editors

Pointers to Cancer Prognosis B.A. Stoll, 2012-12-06 The last 30 years have seen little improvement in the age adjusted mortality rates for most common types of cancer and until we develop more effective and less damaging treatment modalities for these tumours selection of each

patient's treatment must depend on prognostic pointers. These lead to a calculated trade off between our estimate of likely benefit to the patient as against cost in terms of quality of life. But changes have occurred recently in our understanding of the traditional prognostic pointers used for selecting such individualised treatment. First it is increasingly recognised that the stage at which a tumour presents is more related to the chronological age of the tumour how far it has progressed before diagnosis than to its biological characteristics. While advanced chronological age of the tumour may predict a greater likelihood of early death only biological criteria can predict the tumour growth rate the likelihood of prolonged survival the likely course of the disease after the first recurrence or the likelihood of response to systemic therapy. Second there is increasing use of failure analysis in relating the clinical and biological characteristics of tumours to their response to standard treatments. In the past the relationship was interpreted mainly in terms of survival rate but the site and timing of first recurrence and the pattern and timing of subsequent spread provide a better assessment of the control possible from local or systemic therapy.

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