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this Special Issue is to discuss the current knowledge as well as future perspectives on the role of biomarkers in the screening diagnosis treatment and follow up of AD

Molecular Mechanism of Alzheimer's Disease

Ian Macreadie, 2019-10-25 Alzheimer's disease AD is an age related neurological disease that affects tens of millions of people in addition to their carers. Hallmark features of AD include plaques composed of amyloid beta as well as neurofibrillary tangles of tau protein. However despite more than a century of study the cause of Alzheimer's disease remains unresolved. The roles of amyloid beta and tau are being questioned and other causes of AD are now under consideration. The contributions of researchers, model organisms and various hypotheses will be examined in this Special Issue.

Neuroinflammation, Neurodegeneration and Metabolic Disease: From Molecular Mechanisms to Therapeutic Innovation Fawaz Alzaid, Mohammed Al-Onaizi, Ayman ElAli, 2024-09-05 Neuroinflammation manifests as changes to cognition or behavior or as altered function in peripheral tissues. Patients with metabolic diseases e.g. diabetes, obesity are more likely to suffer with neuroinflammation since the disrupted metabolism and chronic low grade inflammation that accompany metabolic diseases extends to the nervous system. Neuroinflammation will then lead to functional impairment and progressive loss of neuronal structure with neurodegeneration being the end result. Factors like chronic hyperglycemia, dyslipidemia and insulin resistance are candidate drivers of neuroinflammation and neurodegeneration. The effects on the nervous system also contribute to worsening insulin resistance and a further loss of metabolic function and homeostasis in innervated peripheral tissues e.g. liver, adipose tissue. Persistent metabolic stress predisposes patients to peripheral neuropathies, cognitive dysfunction and development of neurodegenerative diseases e.g. Alzheimer's disease. Multiple associations link metabolic disease to neuropathology. Targeting neuroinflammation to preserve neuronal integrity holds promise for managing metabolic diseases and associated neurological complications. Research on Neuroinflammation, Neurodegeneration and Metabolic Disease: From Molecular Mechanisms to Therapeutic Innovation is necessary to address several critical gaps in our understanding and treatment of metabolic diseases and of neuropathology. Firstly while the role of systemic inflammation in metabolic diseases has been extensively studied the specific impact of nervous system inflammation, neuroinflammation and resulting neurodegeneration on these conditions is still an emerging field. Investigating the mechanisms by which neuroinflammation and neurodegeneration contribute to metabolic diseases can provide valuable insights into the pathogenesis and progression of these conditions.

Recent Progress in Alzheimer's and Parkinson's Diseases Israel Hanin, Ramon Cacabelos, Abraham Fisher, 2005-06-03 This book brings together the proceedings of Alzheimer's and Parkinson's Diseases: New Perspectives the Sixth International Conference on Alzheimer's Disease and Parkinson's Disease held recently in Seville, Spain and discusses the latest developments in the basic science and therapy of Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases by leading specialists.

Mechanisms of Neuroinflammation and Inflammatory Neurodegeneration in Acute Brain Injury

Arthur Liesz, Christoph Kleinschnitz, 2015-11-13 Mechanisms of brain immune interactions became a cutting edge topic in systemic

neurosciences over the past years Acute lesions of the brain parenchyma particularly induce a profound and highly complex neuroinflammatory reaction with similar mechanistic properties between differing disease paradigms like ischemic stroke intracerebral hemorrhage ICH and traumatic brain injury TBI Resident microglial cells sense tissue damage and initiate inflammation activation of the endothelial brain immune interface promotes recruitment of systemic immune cells to the brain and systemic humoral immune mediators e g complements and cytokines enter the brain through the damaged blood brain barrier These cellular and humoral constituents of the neuroinflammatory reaction to brain injury contribute substantially to secondary brain damage and neurodegeneration Diverse inflammatory cascades such as pro inflammatory cytokine secretion of invading leukocytes and direct cell cell contact cytotoxicity between lymphocytes and neurons have been demonstrated to mediate the inflammatory collateral damage in models of acute brain injury Besides mediating neuronal cell loss and degeneration secondary inflammatory mechanisms also contribute to functional modulation of neurons and the impact of post lesional neuroinflammation can even be detected on the behavioral level The contribution of several specific immune cell subpopulations to the complex orchestration of secondary neuroinflammation has been revealed just recently However the differential vulnerability of specific neuronal cell types and the molecular mechanisms of inflammatory neurodegeneration are still elusive Furthermore we are only on the verge of characterizing the control of long term recovery and neuronal plasticity after brain damage by inflammatory pathways Yet a more detailed but also comprehensive understanding of the multifaceted interaction of these two supersystems is of direct translational relevance Immunotherapeutic strategies currently shift to the center of translational research in acute CNS lesion since all clinical trials investigating direct neuroprotective therapies failed To advance our knowledge on brain immune communications after brain damage an interdisciplinary approach covered by cellular neuroscience as well as neuroimmunology brain imaging and behavioral sciences is crucial to thoroughly depict the intricate mechanisms

Targeting Neuroinflammation in Central Nervous System Disorders: Uncovering Mechanisms, Pharmacological Targets, and Neuropharmaceutical Developments Mariela Fernanda Perez, Claudia Bregonzio, Maria Graciela Castro, Flavia Eugenia Saravia, 2022-01-20

Neuroinflammation and its Resolution: From Molecular Mechanisms to Therapeutic Perspectives Morena Zusso, Stefano Moro, Pietro Giusti, Leanne Stokes, 2020-07-14 [Neuroinflammation, Gut-Brain Axis and Immunity in Neuropsychiatric Disorders](#) Yong-Ku Kim, 2023-03-22 This book reviews the relationship between cytokines glia and neurons in the pathophysiology of neuropsychiatric disorders and examines the mechanisms of action of the drugs used for the treatment of these disorders Increasing evidence has suggested that glia perform important roles in various brain functions but much remains to be learned about these crucial cells and their interplay with neurons In addition a better understanding of the interaction between inflammatory mediators such as cytokines and the activated immune response will be of critical importance for the development of new therapeutic strategies These key areas are the focus of this book which documents

the latest research findings in the field Evidence is provided for the role of inflammation induced toxic metabolites from the tryptophan pathway in a wide range of neuropsychiatric disorders including depression schizophrenia and Alzheimer s disease In presenting state of the art knowledge on the interactions between cytokines glia and neurons the book will help to pave the way for the development of novel targets for the prevention and treatment of neuropsychiatric disorders

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Alzheimer's disease: new insights into biomechanisms and therapeutic target Wenjuan Yao, Yuping Tang, Maoli Duan, Wenchang Tan, 2025-03-19 With the prevalence of Alzheimer s disease on the rise among aging populations it becomes crucial to acquire a comprehensive understanding of the underlying biomechanisms to enhance preventive measures for patients Recent advances in the elucidation of basic biomechanisms such as the major role of the influential genetic factor TREM2 in the immunological basis of Alzheimer s disease and the establishment of mechanobiology with relevance to Alzheimer s diseases hold promising translational value and potential for clinical applications This research topic aims to elucidate the most recent progress in the field of basic and clinical research Specifically we will focus on areas such as the pathogenesis of Alzheimer s disease neurodegenerative processes and early changes perception and cognition deficits immune regulation as well as new therapeutic targets and innovative strategies The topic editorial team is dedicated to advancing the field of Alzheimer s disease and creating a platform which future progress can be built upon

Alzheimer's Disease and Advanced Drug Delivery Strategies Bhupendra G. Prajapati, Dinesh Kumar Chellappan, Prakash Kendre, 2023-11-30 Alzheimer s Disease and Advanced Drug Delivery Strategies compiles under a single volume the most recent advances in drug delivery to the brain as related to AD treatment The editors recruited scientists from around the world to produce high quality chapters covering not only nanotechnological approaches but also microsphere niosomes and liposomes Among the topics covered are synthetic molecules nobiletin nose to brain delivery natural biomaterials cationic nanoformulations dendrimers microbubbles and more Alzheimer s Disease and Advanced Drug Delivery Strategies is a complete reference for academic and corporate pharma researchers investigating targeted drug delivery to the brain Medical Health Sciences researchers would also benefit from understanding the strategies compiled under this volume Provides insights into how advanced drug delivery systems can be effectively used for the management of Alzheimer s disease Includes the most recent information on diagnostic methods and treatment strategies using controlled drug delivery systems Covers recent perspectives and challenges towards the management and diagnosis of Alzheimer s Disease

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