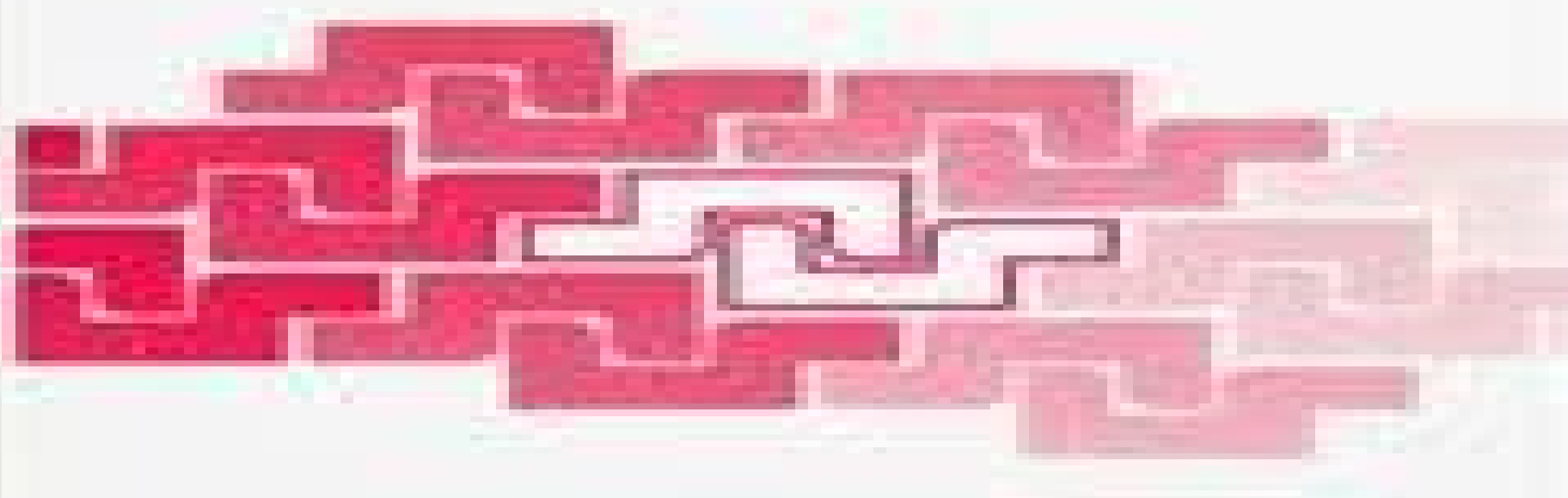




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Free Radicals, Lipoproteins, and Membrane Lipids A. Crastes de Paulet, L. Douste-Blazy, Rodolfo Paoletti, 2012-12-06 This book contains the proceedings of the ARW NATO Conference on Action of Free Radicals and Active Forms of Oxygen on Lipoproteins and Membrane Lipids Cellular Interactions and Atherogenesis held in Bendor France October 5-8 1988 Since the pioneer work of McCord and Fridovich growing interest has been focused on the study of the role of oxyradicals role in pathology This interest is reflected in the exponential increase in the number of papers on free radicals the success of specialized journals and books on this theme and the organization of national and international meetings These meetings have discussed from a broad point of view the problems concerning the mechanisms of production of free radicals their effects on cell constituents lipids proteins nucleic acids and cell function the methods of analysis of these phenomena the pathological states in which free radicals may be involved natural biological defense systems and the design of antiradical therapies But it is now well established that the most common target of oxy free radicals are membrane lipids because of their chemical nature cholesterol in saturation malonic linkage of polyunsaturated fatty acids PUFA and of their regular structural arrangement monolayers in lipoproteins bilayers in cell membranes Thus the analysis of the products resulting from the action of oxy free radicals on PUFA is considered the best tool to indirectly evaluate the effects of tissue peroxidations although the analytical basis for doing so is very questionable

Evolution of the First Nervous Systems Peter A.V. Anderson, 2013-11-11 This book represents the proceedings of a NATO Advanced Research Workshop of the same name held at St Andrews University

Scotland in July of 1989 It was the first meeting of its kind and was convened as a forum to review and discuss the phylogeny of some of the cell biological functions that underlie nervous system function such matters as intercellular communication in diverse lower organisms and the electrical excitability of protozoans and cnidarians to mention but two The rationale behind such work has not necessarily been to understand how the first nervous systems evolved many of the animals in question provide excellent opportunities for examining general questions that are unapproachable in the more complex nervous systems of higher animals Nevertheless a curiosity about nervous system evolution has invariably pervaded much of the work The return on this effort has been mixed depending to a large extent on the usefulness of the preparation under examination For example work on cnidarians to many the keystone phylum in nervous system evolution simply because they possess the first nervous systems lagged behind that carried out on protozoans because the latter are large single cells and thus far more amenable to microelectrode based recording techniques Furthermore protozoans can be cultured easily and are more amenable to genetic and molecular analyses

Modern Concepts in Penicillium and Aspergillus Classification Robert A. Samson, John I. Pitt, 2013-11-11 In our view the First International Penicillium and Aspergillus Workshop held in Baarn and Amsterdam in May 1985 was a great success The assembly in one place of so many specialists in these two genera produced both interesting viewpoints and lively discussions But more particularly a remarkable cohesion of ideas emerged borne primarily of the realisation that taxonomy has passed from the hands of the solitary morphologist The future of taxonomy lay in collaborative and multidisciplinary studies embracing morphology physiology and newer methodologies Penicillium and Aspergillus Workshop was borne logically The Second International from the first and was held in Baarn on May 8 12 1989 It was attended by 38 scientists from 16 countries At this Workshop we have attempted to move further into new methods especially by bringing together molecular biologists medical and food mycologists and biochemists as well as more traditional taxonomists We feel that the meeting contributed greatly to dialogue between taxonomists and also fundamental and applied mycologists At the meeting we became aware that the approach to taxonomy of these genera is now becoming more pragmatic with an increasing emphasis on consensus and on stability of names This is a noteworthy development which we as editors welcome So many species in Penicillium and Aspergillus are economically important in biotechnology foods and medicine and practical stable taxonomy is of vital importance These Proceedings comprise 40 papers divided into 9 chapters

Recent Advances in the Development and Germination of Seeds R.B. Taylorson, 2012-12-06 These Proceedings are a product of the International Workshop on Seeds held in Williamsburg Virginia USA at the College of William and Mary during the week of August 6 11 1989 Sixty eight participants attended The location provided a scenic and historical setting for the excellent work presented Good facilities and amenities also contributed to the success of the meeting The Proceedings present the substance of the main lectures given at this meeting In addition there were 29 brief paper presentations and 30 poster presentations which have been summarized in abstract form in a separate publication This meeting represents the

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Molecular Basis of Human Cancer C. Nicolini, 2013-11-21 During May 21-June 1 1990 the eleventh course of the International School of Pure and Applied Biostructure a NATO Advanced Study Institute was held at the Ettore Majorana Center for Scientific Culture in Erice Italy co-sponsored by the Italian Ministry of Universities and of Scientific and Technological Research the North Atlantic Treaty Organization the Italian National Research Council the Sicilian Regional Government and Technobiochip The subject of the course was Molecular Basis of Human Cancer with participants selected worldwide from 15 different countries The purpose of the course was to address in a tutorial and structural fashion the molecular basis of human cancer including the mechanism of signal transduction in mammalian cells the genetic mechanism of malignant transformation in man growth factors hormone receptors cell membrane and cytoskeleton and DNA high order

structure The course had this as its major objective and the resulting book reflects it The participants were exposed to a critical evaluation of current knowledge about cancer and to some of the key problems that remain as stumbling blocks to our eventual understanding of this important biological and medical problem Through the media of formal and informal lectures workshops symposia and informal discussions a select group of interested young and senior scientists were acquainted with many of the aspects of human cancer

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