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Zimmermann, J. Dainty, 2012-12-06 In February 1974 an International Workshop on Membrane Transport in Plants was held at the Nuclear Research Centre Jülich in West Germany More than two hundred and fifty people from fourteen countries took part in this highly successful meeting A somewhat similar meeting took place in Liverpool England two years ago and it became clear there that progress in the field of membrane transport in plants was now so marked that a second and wider meeting in Germany was more than fully justified The members of our programme committee U Zimmermann Chairman Jülich FRG J Dainty

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Transport in Plants I M.H. Zimmermann, J.A. Milburn, 2012-12-06

When WILHELM RUHLAND developed his plan for an Encyclopedia of Plant Physiology more than three decades ago biology could still be conveniently subdivided into classical areas. Even within plant physiology subdivisions were not too difficult to make and general principles could be covered sufficiently in the two introductory volumes of the Encyclopedia on the physical and chemical basis of cell biology. But the situation changed rapidly even during the 12 year publication period of the Encyclopedia 1955-1967. The new molecular direction of genetics and structural research on biopolymers had an integrating effect on all other biological fields including plant physiology and it became increasingly difficult to keep previously distinct areas separated. RUHLAND'S overall plan included 18 volumes and about 22 000 pages. It covered the entire field of plant physiology in most cases from the very beginning. But as each volume appeared it was clear that its content would soon be outdated.

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In 1958 a single volume in the original series of this Encyclopedia adequately summarized the state of knowledge about plant carbohydrates. Expansion into two volumes in the New Series highlights the explosive increase in information and the heightened interest that attended this class of compounds in the intervening years. Even now the search has just begun. Much remains to be accomplished e.g. a full description of the plant cell wall in chemical terms. Why this growing fascination with plant carbohydrates. Clearly much credit goes to those who pioneered the complex chemistry of polyhydroxylated compounds and to those who later sorted out the biochemical features of these molecules. But there is a second aspect the role of carbohydrates in such biological functions as host-parasite and pollen-pistil interactions, the mating reaction in fungi, symbiosis and secretion to name a few. Here is ample reason for anyone concerned with the plant sciences to turn aside for a moment and consider how carbohydrates so many years neglected in favor of the study of proteins and nucleic acids contribute to the physiological processes of growth and development in plants.

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Phloem Transport S. Aronoff, 2012-12-06

Ten years ago at the International Botanical Congress in Edinburgh a group of us from various countries discussed the difficulty of pursuing academic problems in depth at such meetings. In particular we were discouraged at the poverty of time for phloem transport. From long association we were conscious of the extraordinary breadth of the problem from developmental through anatomical to biophysical and physiological. Only by a reasonable understanding of all these components could one hope to come to some kind of understanding. We decided to establish common plant material so that data would have a

common source Similarly we resolved to exchange information by circulating pre publication manuscripts For awhile after the meeting was a pleasant memory the plan seemed to be working but as is so often the case human infirmities and foibles played early and subsequently predominant roles Some became administrators a punishment for good behaviour others concentrated on alternative rings in their academic circuses The next Congress in Seattle proved similar to its predecessor in its neglect and consequently succor was sought elsewhere A little known but remarkably understanding group becoming visible was the Science Committee and the Division of Scientific Affairs of N A T O Its sponsorship of Advanced Study Institutes including phytochemistry and phytophysics was unusual both in the generosity of its funding and in the requirements for academic quality **Australian Journal of Plant Physiology** ,1976 Transport in Plants II U. Lüttge,M.G. Pitman,2012-12-06 In the first part Part A of this volume on transport there was an emphasis on the processes occurring at the membranes bounding the cells It was convenient to distinguish active and passive processes of transport across the membranes and to recognize that certain transport processes may be regulated by internal factors in the cells such as cytoplasmic pH concentrations of ions of malate or of sugar in the vacuoles or the hydrostatic pressure Cells in tissues and organs show the same kinds of properties as individual cells but in addition there can be cell to cell transport related to the organization of the tissue Firstly cells within a tissue are separated from the external solutions by a diffusion path comprising parts of the cell walls and intercellular spaces more generally this extra cytoplasmic part of the tissue has been called the apoplast A similar term is free space Secondly the anatomy of cells in tissues seems to allow some facilitated local transport between cells in a symplast Entry into the symplast and subsequent transport in a symplasmic continuum seems to be privileged in that ions may not have to mix with the bulk of the cytoplasm and can pass from cell to cell in particular cytoplasmic structures plasmodesmata In Chara plants this kind of transport is found operating across the multi cellular nodes as the main means of transport between the long internodal cells **Microwave Techniques and Protocols** Richard T. Giberson,Richard S. Demaree Jr.,2008-05-09 Richard Giberson and Richard Demaree Jr have collected a wide range of time saving microwave techniques for processing biological samples for evaluation by many different microscopic methods Described in step by step detail by hands on researchers these readily reproducible protocols include both optimized classic methods and such state of the art techniques as in vivo labeling formalin fixation of fresh tissue vacuum processing and processing for scanning electron microscopy Each stand alone microwave method has been handcrafted by a researcher who regularly uses it to ensure processing success and the brightest quality result Micron ,1976 The international journal of electron microscopy electron probe micro analysis associated techniques Principles and Techniques of Scanning Electron Microscopy M. A. Hayat,1974

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