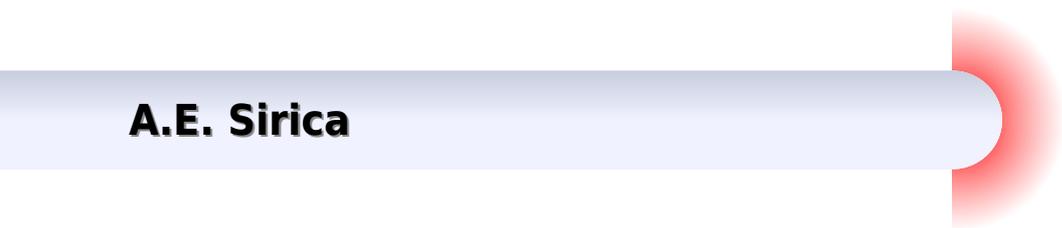


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Organ and Species Specificity in Chemical Carcinogenesis Robert Langenbach, 2013-11-21 The Symposium on Organ and Species Specificity in Chemical Carcinogenesis was held March 1981 in Raleigh North Carolina Dr James Miller concluded this Symposium with these remarks Without a doubt all of us would agree this has been a very successful symposium in illustrating a very wide range of chemical stereochemical biochemical metabolic molecular and biological factors in chemical carcinogenesis I think it is noteworthy that many of the discussions have dealt with pharmacodynamic or toxicodynamic factors that can influence the biological activities of the extremely wide range of structures that we choose to call chemical carcinogens I sincerely hope that after this symposium everyone here will realize the very great need we have for further information on these agents in the species we profess to be working for the human species We badly need an adequate data base on human organs human tissues human cells human subcellular preparations and human body fluids I don't think we can rely on extrapolations of data on chemical carcinogenesis from experimental animals to humans no matter how sophisticated or plausible these extrapolations may seem until we know far more about chemical carcinogenesis in humans Now I'd like to add a somewhat personal note As many of you know my wife and I have shared a joint career of some 40 years in this field and I'd like to emphasize in these closing remarks the factor of youth

Chemical Carcinogenesis and Mutagenesis I, 2012-12-06 I have been privileged to witness and participate in the great growth of knowledge on chemical carcinogenesis and mutagenesis since 1939 when I entered graduate school in biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin Madison I immediately started to work with the carcinogenic aminoazo dyes under the direction of Professor CARL BAUMANN In 1942 I joined a fellow graduate student ELIZABETH CAVERT in marriage and we soon commenced a joyous partnership in research on chemical carcinogenesis at the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research in the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison This collaboration lasted 45 years I am very grateful that this volume is dedicated to the memory of Elizabeth The important and varied topics that are reviewed here attest to the continued growth of the fields of chemical carcinogenesis and mutagenesis including their recent and fruitful union with viral oncology I feel very optimistic about the application of knowledge in these fields to the eventual solution of numerous problems including the detection and estimation of the risks to humans of environmental chemical carcinogens and related factors

Environmental Health Perspectives, 1993 **Chemical Carcinogenesis** Claudio Nicolini, 2013-03-09 During October 18-30 1981 the second 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 International Union Against Cancer the Italian League Against Cancer the Italian Ministry of Public Education the Italian Ministry of Scientific and Technological Research the North Atlantic Treaty Organization the Italian National Research Council the Sicilian Regional Government and two pharmaceutical Companies Zambelletti and Farmitalia The subject of the course was Chemical

Carcinogenesis with participants selected world wide from 18 different countries It is now eminently clear that the bulk of human cancers are related to one of several types of environmental exposure Of the environmental hazards chemicals are among the best characterized carcinogens However how chemicals induce cancer is still poorly understood Because of the magnitude of the problem and the obvious need for a much more critical scientific analysis of the process by which cancer is induced carcinogenesis it was highly desirable to expose a greater number of scientists with varying background to some of the latest thinking in chemical carcinogenesis The course had this as its major objective and the resulting book does reflect it

National Cancer Program: Research Objective 1 National Cancer Institute (U.S.),1975 Molecular Biology of Mutagens and Carcinogens Beatrice Singer,D. Grunberger,2012-12-06 This book originated in numerous Gordon Research Conferences and many other meetings of scientists working in chemistry biophysics biochemistry and biology related to mutagenesis and carcinogenesis It seemed the appropriate time to sit back and summarize the results of several decades of research in laboratories in different countries We are very grateful to the Rockefeller Foundation for inviting us to formulate and begin writing the book at the Center for International Studies in Bellagio Italy where we were Resident Scholars We are fortunate to have had the assistance of so many colleagues around the world who cheerfully sent original data figures and preprints and listened patiently to us as we worked out the various conflicting ideas in this fast moving field The names of these scientists are found within the tables figures and references There is one person whose contributions we especially wish to acknowledge Professor Heinz Fraenkel Conrat was present at the inception of this book and throughout the writing encouraged and criticized in approximately equal proportion Finally his editing and amalgamation of our two styles gave us great comfort B S D G

Human Trophoblast Neoplasms Ronald A. Pattillo,2013-03-13 This book addresses neoplasms of the human trophoblast The scant literature available on the epidemiology of trophoblast neoplasms suggests that they are as much as ten times more common in Africa Asia India and much of the developing world than in Western countries The stimulus for the book evolved out of a common interest to combine Western technology with the clinical experience in the developing world in a common pursuit of the study and eradication of trophoblast neoplasia There is substantial evidence to contend that gene derepression as seen in trophoblastic disease may be a universal prerequisite to neoplastic transformation in general The recent discovery that the tumor markers human chorionic gonadotropin hCG or its subunits are identifiable in over 90 percent of all extracted neoplasms suggests a critical role for this common denominator of gene derepression in neoplasia This gene derepression concept in reproductive biology and neoplasia spans many of the basic parameters of human cell replication as related to endocrinology immunology biochemistry electrophysiology genetics and pharmacology The International Society for the Study of Trophoblastic Disease focuses on the global aspects of trophoblast neoplasms These global aspects include epidemiology and etiology of the disease regional variations in treatment of trophoblastic neoplasms and potential ways to adapt and apply Western technology to effective use in developing countries It was this

perspective that formed the basis for the First World Congress on Trophoblast Neoplasms which convened in Nairobi in October 1982

Target Organ Toxicity, Volumes I and II Cohen, James Rab, 1999-01-01 This two volume set provides essential information on the general principles of target organ toxicity Pharmacokinetics metabolic activation and key defense mechanisms excretion species variation and tissue specific biochemistry are explored comprehensively These general principles are then illustrated using specific examples of toxicity to different target organs and systems DNA modification and repair in tumor induction and specificity in tumor initiation are also examined Of primary interest to toxicologist pharmacologists biochemists and environmental toxicologists National Cancer Program Research Objective, 1975

The Pathobiology of Neoplasia A.E. Sirica, 2012-12-06 This book is directed primarily to advanced graduate and medical students postdoctoral trainees and established investigators having basic research interests in neoplasia Its content is based in part on the lecture outlines and selected histopathology laboratory components of an advanced course entitled The Pathobiology of Experimental Animal and Human Neoplasia developed by me for the Experimental Pathology Curriculum of the Department of Pathology at the Medical College of Virginia In this regard an effort has been made to integrate pathology with carcinogenesis genetics biochemistry and cellular and molecular biology in order to present a comprehensive and current view of the neoplastic process For focus emphasis is mainly being placed on the neoplastic cells themselves and not on associated host mediated responses It is hoped that this book will accomplish its purpose of providing students and researchers who already possess strong but diverse basic science backgrounds with unifying concepts in tumor pathobiology so as to stimulate new research aimed at furthering our understanding of neoplastic disease I wish to express my appreciation and heartfelt thanks to the authors whose individual ranges of expertise and research experience clearly bring to their respective chapters unique perspectives that easily transcend any redundancy that may be present In addition I am grateful to Drs George Vennart Saul Kay and Fred Meier and to Ms Connie Wilkerson of the Department of Pathology at MCV for their helpful comments and their review of some of the material Interpretation and Extrapolation of Chemical and Biological Carcinogenicity Data to Establish Human Safety Standards H.C. Grice, 2012-12-06 The International Life Sciences Institute ILSI is a scientific foundation which addresses critical health and safety issues of national and international concern ILSI promotes international cooperation by providing the mechanism for scientists from government industry and universities to work together on cooperative programs to generate and disseminate scientific data The members and trustees of the Institute believe that questions regarding health and safety are best resolved when scientists can examine and discuss issues as an independent body separate from the political pressures of individual countries and the economic concerns of individual companies Frequently meaningful assessment of the risk of a test substance is hindered by the inherent inconsistencies in the system The development and refinement of methods and systems to evaluate the safety of chemicals have evolved in a rapid and largely unplanned fashion Attempts to improve the system have largely been directed toward

broad general concerns with little attention being given to specific problems or issues. A failure to resolve these problems has frequently resulted in increased testing costs and complications in the assessment and extrapolation of the results. Publicity surrounding toxicologic issues has created chronic public apprehension about the ability of science and government to deal effectively with these problems. In response to these difficulties, ILSI has assembled highly qualified and renowned scientists from research institutes, universities, government, and industry with relevant scientific knowledge and expertise regarding the issues that complicate risk assessment procedures. *Handbook of Mutagenicity Test Procedures* B.J. Kilbey, M. Legator, W. Nicholson, C. Ramel, 2012-12-02. The compilation of this book was prompted by the necessity of a bench volume which could provide the necessary background information on materials, experimental design pitfalls and difficulties in order to perform a particular test in an acceptable way with a minimal need for additional expert help. This Second Edition updates this information providing a comprehensive bench guide, methods known to be reliable, a broad spectrum of approaches, tips to avoid pitfalls when using unfamiliar techniques, data from population records, safety aspects of mutagens and carcinogens, basic statistical concepts for experiment design. This on the bench methodological text provides the necessary information for most of the common assays for genetic damage in use. The book includes methods which have been sufficiently used and tested to make their use reliable but also presents methods which are not widely used at present but which might prove most useful in screening for mutagenic effects. *Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1983. First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965-70. **Modification of Tumor Development in Rodents** N. Ito, H. Sugano, 1991.

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the variance are not applicable due to the heterogeneity of the human population connected with individual responses In this respect only the use of human cells enable us to detect the individual variability and to identify sensitive subpopulations that would be at greater risk My appreciation to Pieranita and Alberto Castellani for the assistance during the meeting and to Giuseppe Biondi for his help in some of the editorial work *Carcinogenesis -- a Comprehensive Survey*, 1985

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