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**Terrestrial Space Radiation and Its Biological Effects** Percival D. McCormack, Charles E. Swenberg, Horst Bucker, 1989-03-11 **Biological Effects and Physics of Solar and Galactic Cosmic Radiation** Charles E. Swenberg, Gerda Horneck, E.G. Stassinopoulos, 2012-12-06 Space missions subject human beings or any other target of a spacecraft to a radiation environment of an intensity and composition not available on earth Whereas for missions in low earth orbit LEO such as those using the Space Shuttle or Space Station scenario radiation exposure guidelines have been developed and have been adopted by spacefaring agencies for exploratory class missions that will take the space travellers outside the protective confines of the geomagnetic field sufficient guidelines for radiation protection are still outstanding For a piloted Mars mission the whole concept of radiation protection needs to be reconsidered Since there is an increasing interest in many nations and space agencies in establishing a lunar base and for exploring Mars by manned missions it is both timely and important to develop appropriate risk estimates and radiation protection guidelines which will have an influence on the design and structure of space vehicles and habitation areas of the extraterrestrial settlements This book is the result of a multidisciplinary effort to assess the state of art in our knowledge on the radiation situation during deep space missions and on the impact of this complex radiation environment on the space traveller It comprises the lectures by the faculty members as well as short contributions by the students given at the NATO Advanced Study Institute Biological Effects and Physics of Solar and Galactic Cosmic Radiation held in Armacao de Pera Portugal 12-23 October 1991 *Biological Effects and Physics of Solar and Galactic Cosmic Radiation Part B* Charles E. Swenberg, Gerda Horneck, E.G.

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**Research in Space** David Moore,Peter Bie,Heinz Oser,2012-12-06 Life Science studies in space were initially driven by the need to explore how man could survive spaceflight conditions the effects of being launched under high accelerations exposed to weightlessness and radiation for different periods of time and returned to Earth in safety In order to substantiate the detailed knowledge of potentially adverse effects many model experiments were launched using organisms which ranged from bacteria plants invertebrates rodents and primates through to man Although no immediate life threatening effects were found these experiments can be considered today as the precursors to life science research in space Many unexplained effects on these life forms were attributed to the condition of weightlessness Most of them were poorly recorded poorly published or left simply with anecdotal information Only with the advent of Skylab and later Spacelab did the idea emerge and indeed the infrastructure permit weightlessness to be considered as an extended tool for research into some fundamental mechanisms or processes as associated with the effect of gravity on organisms at all levels The initial hypothesis to extrapolate from hypergravity through  $1 \times g$  to near  $0 \times g$  effects could no longer be retained since many of the experiment results were seen to contradict the models or theories in the current textbooks of biology and physiology The past decade has been dedicated primarily to exploratory research *Fundamentals of Space Biology* Gilles Clément,K. Slenzka,2006-10-28 *Fundamentals of Space Biology* is the third textbook addressing Space Life Sciences in this Space Technology Library series The first of these books focused on the psychological and psychiatric issues that affect people who live and work in space Volume 16 *Space Psychology and Psychiatry* The second book described the physiological and medical issues of living in a space environment Volume 17 *Fundamentals of Space Medicine* The objective of this third book was to review the effects of

spaceflight on less complex biological systems from single cells to animals and plants Indeed to better understand the changes at the function level it is necessary to comprehend the changes at cellular and tissue levels Studies of cell cultures for example allow the investigation of the indirect effects of gravity i e those which occur not because of changes in the stimulation of dedicated gravity sensing organs but because of the new physical properties resulting from the reduction in gravitational force within the cell

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**Target Fragmentation in Radiobiology** John William Wilson,1993      *Fundamentals for the Assessment of Risks from Environmental Radiation* Christa Baumstark-Khan,Stanislav Kozubek,Gerda Horneck,2013-12-01 Human health as well as aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems are threatened from increasing levels of environmental radiation of various sources many of them of anthropogenic causality large areas of the former Soviet Union suffer from radioactive pollution in particular after the Chernobyl accident the increase in the incidence of UVB radiation at the Earth s surface as a result of a progressive depletion of stratospheric ozone is a global problem that requires international concerted actions in areas of former uranium mining the natural radiation level is substantially increased due to elevated radon levels a growing portion of the population involved in air traffic is exposed to increased levels of natural radiation and with the International Space Station an increasing number of astronauts will be exposed to the complex field of cosmic radiation To estimate the corresponding risks a better knowledge of the underlying radiobiological mechanisms at the molecular cellular and system level is required This book is the result of a multidisciplinary effort to discuss the current state of knowledge of the fundamental processes that result from interactions of environmental radiation ionizing as well as UV radiation with living matter and the existing radiation protection concepts and then to define future research work needed as fundamental information for the assessment of risks from increased levels of environmental radiation to human health and ecosystem balance It comprises the key lectures and statements presented at the NATO Advanced Research Workshop      **Ion Tracks and Microtechnology** Reimar Spohr,1990      *Quantities For Generalized Dosimetry Of Ionizing Radiations in Liquid Water* D E Watt,2003-09-02 Intended as a reference handbook of quantities used in dosimetry of ionizing radiations Fields of application are radiological protection environmental radiation health physics nuclear medicine and radiotherapy radiobiology radiopharmacy and radiation

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