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The Immunopathology of Lymphoreticular Neoplasms J. Twomey, 2012-12-06 Until recently understanding of the lymphomas was limited and largely descriptive Attention has been focused for the most part upon morphological issues and clinical matters Although useful this approach has many shortcomings The true cytoidentity of primary neoplastic cells was not established by these methods nor could their clonal nature be recognized The more overt changes in immunological function such as monoclonal gammopathies and immunodeficiencies were appreciated as important components of these diseases However subtle immunological perturbations were not recognized Furthermore associations were not established between the lymphoreticular neoplasms on the one hand and both primary and secondary immunological abnormalities on the other There has been considerable recent progress in the fields of immunobiology cytology and immunochemistry These new approaches have proved readily applicable to studies on the lymphomas The term lymphoma has been applied to a heterogeneous group of neoplasms that involve lymphoid tissues This term is not altogether satisfactory since it implies that cells of primarily the lymphoid series are involved in the neoplastic process Some neoplasms heretofore classified as lymphomas now appear from the results of penetrating analysis using newer methodology to be malignancies of the macrophage series rather than of the lymphocytic series These neoplasms include Hodgkin's disease and a minority of neoplasms previously referred to as histiocytic lymphomas The majority of these histiocytic lymphomas are now known to be lymphoid malignancies involving the B cell series

The Immunopathology of Lymphoreticular Neoplasms J Twomey, 1978-10-01 **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1985 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965-70

Immunology of Human Infection André J. Nahmias, Richard J. O'Reilly, 2012-12-06 When we were first approached by the senior editors of this series to edit a book on interactions between the host and infectious agents we accepted this offer as an exciting challenge The only condition readily agreed upon was that such a book should focus on the immunology of infections in humans Our reasons if not biases were several fold We sensed that the fields of microbiology and immunology which had diverged as each was focusing on its individual search were coming together In agreement with the opinions expressed by Dr Richard Krause in the Introduction we strongly believed that the development of the immune system evolved in response to infectious agents and that the evolution of these agents was influenced in turn by the character of the host's responses An intensive examination of the multitude of primitive or more recently developed host defense mechanisms to determine their relative contribution to man's resistance to a given infectious agent appeared to us to be of crucial basic and practical interest Many immune mechanisms studied in animals were being explored in humans and it appeared timely to focus particularly on what was known about man's resistance to infectious agents correlating this information with lessons learned from relevant experiments in animal models

Biology of Tumors: Surfaces, Immunology, and Comparative Pathology Frederick Becker, 2013-04-17 As was shown in the first two volumes of this

series great strides have been made in identifying many of the agents or classes of substances responsible for carcinogenesis and in delineating their interactions with the cell. Clearly the aim of such studies is that once identified these agents can be eliminated from the environment. Yet despite these advances and the elimination of some important carcinogenic agents one major problem exists. It is a constant monitor of all oncologic study and diminishes the importance of every experiment and of every clinical observation. As we noted earlier that problem is our inability to define the malignant cell. It is through studies of the fundamental biology of tumors that we seek this definition. A vast amount of information has been gathered which describes what this cell does and to a lesser extent how it does it. But the why evades us. We have been unable to define the malignant cell save in broad terms by comparing it to its normal counterpart. The major problem appears to be that the malignant cell does so much. It is a chimera mystifyingly composed of normal activities and structures of phenotypic schizophrenia with embryonic fetal and adult characteristics and occasionally a hint of an unclassifiable capacity unique to malignant cells.

Handbook of Mucosal Immunology, 2012-12-02. Researchers have recently made tremendous progress in the area of mucosal immunology greatly increasing our understanding of the common mucosal immune system, mucosal infections and oral immunization. However this research has not previously been made available in a single work. In its large 81 x 11 format Handbook of Mucosal Immunology covers the entire spectrum of mucosal immunity and is organized in two main sections to present the basic biology of the common mucosal immune system and the immune responses of the mucosae. The first section provides an introduction and historical perspective of the mucosal immune system and includes comprehensive discussion of the development and physiology of mucosal defense. It discusses such topics as the structure and function of the mucosal epithelium, characteristics of mucosal associated lymphoid tissue, MALT, Peyer's patches and concepts of mucosal vaccines. The second section focuses on the secretory immune system with special reference to mucosal diseases in the digestive, GALT, respiratory, BALM and genitourinary tracts. This information is especially important in light of the current interest in the mechanisms transmission and prevention of infectious diseases such as AIDS, hepatitis and tuberculosis. Virtually all chapters have been authored by the original investigators responsible for key observations on which current concepts are based. This handbook will be an invaluable resource for a diverse group of both researchers and practicing clinicians. Molecular biologists, immunologists, veterinarians, public health workers, physicians in specialties from pediatrics to pulmonology and graduate students of mucosal immunology will all find this handbook the most complete work on the subject.

National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1983

Immunobiology of the Head and Neck J.F. Poliquin, J.P. Harris, 2012-12-06. This work reviews the basic concepts of immunology and introduces the reader to the latest findings on immunological aspects of diseases of the head and neck. In the past two decades there has been an explosion of new knowledge in immunology. The contributors to this volume, all of whom have been active in clinical and basic research, describe how recent discoveries in immunology play an increasingly

vital role in the understanding and care of patients with head and neck diseases An important teaching tool for the resident in training and a valuable reference work for physicians in practice this book will be of special interest to otolaryngologist head and neck surgeons surgical oncologists pediatricians allergists rheumatologists and educators desiring an advanced text in the field Jacques F Poliquin MD Allen F Ryan PhD Jeffrey P Harris MD PhD

INTRODUCTION Immunology has been traced back at least to 1000 AD when the Chinese discovered that the inhalation of smallpox crusts had some value in prevention of the disease However immunology as a science has developed almost entirely within the last 100 years

In Vivo Immunology Paul Nieuwenhuis, 2012-12-06 In 1966 the first Germinal Centre Conference was held in Bern Switzerland as a result of an initiative from C C Longdon of Oak Ridge Tennessee and H Cottier of Bern Fifteen years later in June of 1981 the 7th conference in this series was held in Groningen the Netherlands At this International Conference on Lymphatic Tissues and Germinal Centers in Immune Reactions instead of focusing on germinal centres only the intricate relationships between various constituents of the lympho myeloid complex constituted the theme of the meeting As Yoffee stated in 1966 Perhaps we should consider not only the germinal centre itself but the surrounding tissue as well Over the years these conferences have brought together a small but dedicated group of scientists sharing 1 a fundamental interest in the physiology of the lymphoid system proper and 2 the recognition that only in the in vivo situation can the final answers be obtained however ingeniously in vitro experiments may mimic reality In 1966 the conference lasted three days and included 57 contributions which were discussed at length The present conference accommodated 62 free papers and 64 poster presentations as well as some 24 additional abstracts selected from more than 200 submissions Prominent among the selection criteria was the adage in vivo veritas This volume represents the presentations from the 1981 Germinal Centre Conference

Immunosuppression and Human Malignancy David Naor, Benjamin Y. Klein, Nora Tarcic, Jonathan S. Duke-Cohan, 2012-12-06 The immune system can deal effectively with the majority of viruses and bacteria less effectively with parasites and very poorly with cancer Why is this so Why are McFarlane Burnet's and Lewis Thomas predictions that the immune system is involved in ridding the body of cancer cells encapsulated in the catchy phrase immunologic surveillance so difficult to experimentally establish Cancer differs from infectious agents in being derived from the host Hence it has been postulated that cancer cells lack antigens that the immune system can recognize They are not immunogenic However this argument is seriously weakened by the existence of numerous human autoimmune diseases in which the immune system effectively recognizes and attacks a variety of self tissues Thus the potential clearly exists for recognition of the surfaces of tumor cells Professor Naor and his colleagues have written a book that explores another possible reason cancer cells are recognized by the immune system but is it possible that the consequence of recognition is inhibition of the immune system by suppressor T cells or macrophages The evolution of the malignant state may only occur in individuals who develop this suppression This book reviews the evidence that suppressor cells poorly characterized and difficult to study may be of

fundamental importance in cancer. In fact our incapacity to understand the nature of suppressor cells and their mode of action is one of the major problems in immunology research today. *Strategies in Clinical Hematology* R. Gross, K.P. Hellriegel, 2012-12-06 Book of Main Lectures 5th Meeting of the European and African Division of the International Society of Hematology Hamburg August 26-31 1979. *Immunopharmacology* J. Hadden, 2012-12-06 Immunopharmacology A New Discipline of Immense Potential Among the looming triumphs of the biologic revolution is the rapidly developing understanding of the mechanisms of bodily defense. In the short span of 35 years knowledge of immunologic machinery has progressed from crudest description to major understanding in cellular and molecular terms. Antibodies, immunoglobulins and the complement system have been almost completely defined in detailed molecular terms. Organs like thymus, spleen and lymph nodes, so long enigmatic black boxes, are beginning to be understood not only in cellular terms but in molecular, physiologic and endocrinologic terms. With this surging new information about the immune system comes the possibility of developing a pharmacology which can modulate and control immunologic functions. Immunopharmacology most broadly conceived must address: 1. control of development and function of the cellular components of the immunologic apparatus; 2. facilitation and suppression of function of the immunologically competent cells of the several subclasses like T helpers, suppressors and effectors and B effectors and suppressors; 3. manipulation and repair of the major biologic amplification systems e.g. the complement system and kinin-kallikrein system; and 4. utilization, modulation and inhibition of the galaxy of molecules generated by T lymphocytes, the lymphokines. This new pharmacology must deal with the fundamental effector mechanisms of immunity, namely inflammation, phagocytosis, vascular reactivity and blood coagulation. Furthermore, immunopharmacology must address and manipulate cell-cell communication and interaction so vital to control of the immunological apparatus.

Clinical Cellular Immunology Albert A. Luderer, Howard H. Weetall, 2012-12-06 The initial impetus to create a work combining aspects of cellular immunology with their clinical applications grew from the editors' discussions of the area's needs with many of the leaders in the field over a period of time. From the nucleus of ideas that emerged we have here attempted to create a unified and integrated coverage of the rapidly growing field of cellular immunology research and to trace out from what seems at times a genuine plethora of important new findings the many and often important clinical implications. Because of this approach the chapters of *Clinical Cellular Immunology* attempt to be more than critical reviews of research and clinical data; going beyond analysis to synthesize working hypotheses about the functional meaning of cellular immunological phenomena and their likely clinical significance. To accomplish this undertaking the text begins first with a consideration of the molecular aspects of antigen recognition (Luderer and Harvey) and of the ensuing regulatory program initiation (Fathman). Then the functional subsets of lymphocytes as they interact to produce and control the developing immune response are explored in detail (Sigel et al.) followed by a unique analytical dissection of the action of immunosuppressive agents on the sundry inductive and regulatory immunologic pathways (Sigel et al.). A majority of

the data and conclusions drawn by the authors in the previous chapters arise from work on murine systems although wherever appropriate human data has been introduced

Gastrointestinal Cancer 1 Jerome J. DeCosse, P.

Sherlock, 2012-12-06 Where do you begin to look for a recent authoritative article on the diagnosis or management of a particular malignancy The few general oncology textbooks are generally out of date Single papers in specialized journals are informative but seldom comprehensive these are more often preliminary reports on a very limited number of patients Certain general journals frequently publish good in-depth reviews of cancer topics and published symposium lectures are often the best overviews available Unfortunately these reviews and supplements appear sporadically and the reader can never be sure when a topic of special interest will be covered Cancer Treatment and Research is a series of authoritative volumes which aim to meet this need It is an attempt to establish a critical mass of oncology literature covering virtually all oncology topics revised frequently to keep the coverage up to date easily available on a single library shelf or by a single personal subscription We have approached the problem in the following fashion First by dividing the oncology literature into specific subdivisions such as lung cancer genitourinary cancer pediatric oncology etc Second by asking eminent authorities in each of these areas to edit a volume on the specific topic on an annual or biannual basis Each topic and tumor type is covered in a volume appearing frequently and predictably discussing current diagnosis staging markers all forms of treatment modalities basic biology and more

Journal of the National Cancer Institute, 1981

Immunodermatology Bijan Safai, Robert A.

Good, 2013-11-11 By 1940 immunological mechanisms had been proved to have fundamental influences on a great number and variety of skin reactions and skin diseases had brought to light a great number of fundamental immunological mechanisms that were basic to a wide range of different diseases dermatological and nondermatological The preeminence of dermatological research in the advancement of immunological knowledge should not astonish anyone For the skin is not only the most easily accessible tissue for producing and studying immunological reactions it is also the great organ of protection that meets the first onslaughts of inimical environmental forces and agents potential enemies both living and dead And protection is in essence what immunology is all about To get an idea of the long established role that testing the skin and the study of its many reactions has played in advancing general immunology one need recall only smallpox vaccination tuberculin testing testing with fungal extracts skin testing in hay fever asthma and serum sickness skin tests with toxins and toxoids the patch test the passive transfer of skin adhering antibodies reagins skin sensitization by simple chemicals and similar dermatological procedures that have exerted their influence on medical and scientific disciplines far beyond dermatology

Immunopathology of the Small Intestine Michael N. Marsh, 1987 Reviews a broad scope of topics in the field of gastrointestinal immunity Containing articles ranging from research to clinical aspects this book offers an in-depth look at recent advances that have sparked new interest in glandular tissue response to invading antigens The many topics covered include characterization of Ia or DR related gene products on lymphocyte membranes the antigen presenting dendritic cell

the discovery of the M cell and the role of Peyer's patches in antigen processing the trapping and subsequent priming of lymphocytes and their patterns of migration to other mucosal sites and the role of T lymphocyte directed mucosal mast cells

Modern Trends in Human Leukemia IV R. Nath, R. C. Gallo, T. Graf, K. Mannweiler, K. Winkler, 2012-12-06 Organized on behalf of the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Hämatologie und Onkologie Wiesbaden June 21-23 1982

Immunointervention in Autoimmune Diseases J. F. Bach, 2014-06-28 Immunointervention in Autoimmune Diseases is a collection of papers presented at the 1988 International Meeting by the same title held in Paris France This text contains 21 chapters and begins with surveys of the role of antigen in autoimmune responses and the moving boundaries between physiology and pathology of immunity The succeeding chapters deal with the regulation immunosuppressive therapy infections and immunointervention of autoimmune disorders These topics are followed by discussions of specific immunosuppressive therapy for a particular disease including type I diabetes T cell leukemia and systemic lupus erythematosus This work also explores the principles of allograft the use of monoclonal antibody and OKT3 The remaining chapters consider the maintenance of autoimmunity and the risk benefit in immunointervention for autoimmune diseases This book will prove useful to immunologists pathologists physiologists and researchers

Neoplastic Diseases of the Blood Peter H. Wiernik, 2003-06-09 In this fourth edition of the classic work on malignant blood cancers the team of editors and over 100 international leaders in the field provide a comprehensive text on the diagnosis and treatment of all hematologic malignancies both common and rare The sixty two chapters are divided into sections on Chronic Leukemias and Related Disorders Acute Leukemias Myeloma and Related Disorders Lymphomas and Supportive Care with a devoted editor for each section This extensively revised and updated edition reflects the tremendous progress in the science and treatment of hematologic malignancies during the eight years since the third edition in 1995 Revisions and new chapters include coverage of stem cell transplantation molecular genetics monoclonal antibodies and new treatment modalities The excellent discussions of current therapies for all hematologic neoplasms are more detailed than those in general oncology or hematology texts making this an essential reference for all hematologists and oncologists

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