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Applied Virology Research Edouard Kurstak, R.G. Marusyk, F.A. Murphy, M.H.V. Van Regenmortel, 2013-06-29 Volume 3 is devoted to the latest diagnostic technology for virus diseases particularly molecular methodologies

Mycoplasma Cell Membranes Shlomo Rottem, Itzhak Kahane, 2012-12-06 The mycoplasmas a trivial name used to denote organisms included in the class Mollicutes are a group of prokaryotic organisms comprising more than 120 species distinguished from ordinary bacteria by their small size and the total lack of cell walls The absence of a cell wall in mycoplasmas is a characteristic of outstanding importance to which the mycoplasmas owe many of their peculiarities for example their morphological instability osmotic sensitivity unique ion pumping systems resistance to antibiotics that interfere with cell wall biosynthesis and susceptibility to lysis by detergents and alcohols The fact that the mycoplasma cells contain only one membrane type the plasma membrane constitutes one of their most useful properties for membrane studies once the membrane is isolated it is uncontaminated with other membrane types Another advantage in using mycoplasmas as models for membrane studies stems from the fact that their membrane lipid composition can be altered in a controlled manner This characteristic results from the partial or total inability of the mycoplasmas to synthesize long chain fatty acids and cholesterol making mycoplasmas dependent on the supply of fatty acids from the growth medium The ability to introduce controlled alterations in the fatty acid composition and cholesterol content of mycoplasma membranes has been utilized in studying the molecular organization and physical properties of biological membranes

Physicochemical Methods in the Study of Biomembranes Herwig J. Hilderson, Gregory B. Ralston, 2013-11-11 In mammalian cells many physiological processes rely on the dynamics of the organization of lipids and proteins in biological membranes The topics in this volume deal with physicochemical methods in the study of biomembranes Some of them have a long and respectable history in the study of soluble proteins and have only recently been applied to the study of membranes Some have traditionally been applied to studies of model systems of lipids of well defined composition as well as to intact membranes Other methods by their very nature apply to organized bilayers comprised of both protein and lipid Van Meer and van Genderen provide us with an introduction to the field Chapter I From their personal perspective regarding the distribution transport and sorting of membrane lipids they formulate a number of biologically relevant questions and show that the physicochemical methods described in this book may contribute in great measure to solving these issues The methods of analytical ultracentrifugation have served faithfully for 60 years in the study of water soluble proteins The use of detergent extraction of membrane proteins and the manipulation of density with H₂O D₂O mixtures has extended this technique to the study of proteins and in particular their interactions from biological membranes As described by Morris and Ralston in Chapter 2 this technique can be used to determine a number of important properties of proteins

Intracellular Parasites José-Luis Avila, J. Robin Harris, 2013-11-11 Volume 18 of the Subcellular Biochemistry series which specializes in various aspects of the biochemistry of the intracellular parasites was

initially proposed by Jose Luis Avila and strongly supported by myself as Series Editor of Sub cellular Biochemistry Considerable assistance was received from Professor Frank Wunderlich University of Dusseldorf and more particularly from Dr Michael Miles London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine during the compilation of the list of possible chapters Our initial aim was to present a comprehensive survey of this broad field of study Although some interesting topics have been lost due to authors backing out late in the production schedule of the book the manuscripts that were submitted have provided a useful over view of the subject with notable strength within the field of Leishmania The 13 chapters of the book have been grouped according to subject The first five chapters deal with Leishmania and are followed by two chapters on Trypanosoma cruzi two on the malarial parasites and two on the Coccidia The final two chapters cover the Microsporidia and chemotherapy respectively

Immunology of Infection J.G. Sissons, L.K. Borysiewicz, J. Cohen, 2012-12-06 The immune system has evolved in large part to enable organisms to resist microbial infection Microorganisms have long been used as experimental tools by immunologists and the study of the immune response to viruses and bacteria has contributed much to our understanding of basic immunological mechanisms There are also important practical and clinical reasons for attempting to understand the immunology of infections these include the rational design of vaccines the pathogenesis of infectious diseases the advent of AIDS the rise in drug resistant mycobacterial infections and the recognition of the infectious aetiology of peptic ulcer disease The contributors to this book are all chosen for their active involvement and expertise in the fields It bridges the divide between basic immunological research and clinical practice

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Membrane Biogenesis A.H. Maddy, J. Robin Harris, 2013-11-11 Scientific reviews are now of two complementary types short very up to date articles as are found in the Trends series and the more traditional longer reviews which are more comprehensive but take longer to publish The Subcellular Biochemistry series belongs to the latter category where a number of reviews on a broad topic are collected together in the one volume It has been the aim of this volume to summarize the present state of knowledge of membrane assembly It is appreciated that some relevant topics have not been included and an editor's selection is restricted by the many calls on potential authors who are unable to meet all requests made to them The absence of a discussion of the roles of lipids is however a reflection of the fact that a recent volume in this series edited by Dr H. Hilderson has been devoted to this subject Vol 16 Intracellular Transfer of Lipid Molecules and readers are recommended to this source

Proteins: Structure, Function, and Engineering B.B. Biswas, Siddhartha Roy, 2013-06-29 Here researchers review the latest breakthroughs in protein research Their contributions explore emerging principles and techniques and survey

important classes of proteins that will play key roles in the field's future. Articles examine the possibility of a Boltzmann-like distribution in protein substructures, the new technique of Raman spectroscopy and compact intermediate states of protein folding. This well-illustrated volume also features coverage of proteins that bind nucleic acids. Encyclopedia of Entomology John L. Capinera, 2008-08-11. This text brings together fundamental information on insect taxa, morphology, ecology, behavior, physiology, and genetics. Close relatives of insects such as spiders and mites are included. Endoplasmic Reticulum N. Borgese, J. Robin Harris, 2012-12-06. In step with the surge of interest in the endoplasmic reticulum, the current volume takes an integrated look at this functionally diverse organelle. Coverage includes protein translocation and export, lipid metabolism, antigen presentation, and many other subjects gleaned from such diverse fields as cell biology, enzymology, and membrane biochemistry, immunology, and signal transduction. **Plant Genetic Engineering** B.B. Biswas, J. Robin Harris, 2013-11-11. Eminent researchers provide broad coverage of plant molecular biology and genetic engineering, detailing technological advances in plant cell transformation and responses. This state-of-the-art text includes coverage of molecular action of plant growth hormone, signal transduction, light-mediated expression of genes, and genetic engineering of crop plants and trees. Artificial and Reconstituted Membrane Systems J. Robin Harris, Abol-Hassan Etémadi, 2013-11-11. This collection of 11 chapters is devoted to a survey of artificial and reconstituted membrane systems. These are fundamental themes and areas of great current importance in membrane biochemistry. They also relate well to the founding concept of this series, namely to present studies that progressively work toward and provide us with an integrated view of the cell. In this volume, it is the application of a wide range of physicochemical and biochemical techniques to the study of membrane lipids and proteins which serves to demonstrate the significant progress that has been made in this field over the past 25 years. From the understanding of simplified artificial systems, it is hoped that it will ultimately be possible to gain a more accurate understanding of natural biological membranes in all their diversity. This book is an appropriate successor to Volume 13 of the series, which deals with fluorescence studies on biological membranes. Indeed, the present chapter by Lesley Davenport and colleagues was originally due for inclusion in Volume 13 but has been held over for inclusion in this volume, where it integrates remarkably well with the other topics. The extremely varied and interesting contents of this volume are now briefly outlined. In Chapter I, Jacqueline A. Reynolds and Darrell R. McCaslin present a pertinent survey of the interaction of detergents with membrane lipids and proteins, together with an assessment of the reconstitution process. **Invertebrate Cell Culture**, 1996. Subject Guide to Books in Print, 1997. Veterinary Vaccines R. Pandey, S. Höglund, G. Prasad, 2012-12-06. Vaccines have historically been considered to be the most cost-effective method for preventing communicable diseases. It was a vaccine that enabled global eradication of the dreaded disease smallpox. Mass immunization of children forms the anchor of the strategy of the World Health Organization (WHO) to attain health for all status by the year 2000. Vaccinology is undergoing a dimensional change with the advances that have taken place in immunology and genetic

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Studies in Viral Ecology, Volume 2 Christon J. Hurst,2011-06-20 This book explains the ecology of viruses by examining their interactive dynamics with their hosting species in this volume in animals including the types of transmission cycles that viruses have evolved encompassing principal and alternate hosts vehicles and vectoring species Examining virology from an organismal biology approach and focusing on the concept that viral infections represent areas of overlap in the ecologies of the involved species Viral Ecology is essential for students and professionals who either may be non virologists or virologists whose previous familiarity has been very specialized

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Rhabdoviruses Bishop,2018-05-04 The goal of this book series has been to provide an overview of rhabdovirology as a whole including an appraisal of current research findings suitable for students teachers and research workers To realize this goal many of the research leaders in the different disciplines of rhabdovirology were asked to contribute chapters

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