

used into the chromosome of the bacterium and is propagated passively until the lysis-lysogeny decision is reversed.

After introducing the basic underpinnings of gene expression (transcription of DNA into RNA and the concept of regulation via DNA-binding proteins), Ptashne proceeds to describe the components of the system (operators, repressors, promoters, and RNA polymerase) and explain how they interact to form an on-off switch. The successes of recent x-ray diffraction studies of the two repressor molecules (CI and Cro) pave the way for a detailed description of how proteins recognize and bind to specific DNA sequences (the so-called "strong forces" of the switch). Likewise, the clarity of existing descriptions of how the CI repressor interacts with itself, and with the host-encoded RNA polymerase, leads to a smooth exposition on the importance of specific protein-protein interactions ("weak forces") in the construction and modulation of the switch. These are crisp, clear illustrations of science at its best.

Ptashne completes his description of the lysis-lysogeny switch with a chapter outlining the events that surround its actual setting. The influences of the CII and CIII regulatory proteins are described clearly, although perhaps from a somewhat limited perspective. Along with the protease-sensitive domain that connects the amino- and carboxyl-terminal domains of the CI repressor, CII and CIII are the "sensors" that λ uses to evaluate the physiological state of its host. Though the modes and consequences of interaction of these regulatory proteins are not fully understood (particularly, in the case of CIII), they may be a more fundamental component of the switch than is suggested by this chapter. The passage describing the events that follow activation of the switch is a lucid synopsis of a remarkable series of accomplishments in the fields of bacterial genetics and molecular biology. One comes away from this section with awe for the exquisitely logical manner in which λ marshals the physical forces of its environment to form and follow either of its orderly pathways of existence.

Our understanding of how the lysis-lysogeny switch is constructed, modulated, and interpreted is sufficiently complete that the processes can be described in simple terms. Ptashne succeeds in this effort by writing in a direct and economical style and by utilizing an effective series of schematic drawings. This is an excellent book that offers a splendid opportunity for the uninitiated scientist to appreciate the logic of genetic regulation.

Biologists have long regarded the organization of living systems as resulting from

differential gene expression. It is satisfying that a quarter of a century of genetic and biochemical dissection of bacteriophage λ has led to a sharp focus on the virtues of an on-off switch. As Ptashne suggests, hierarchies of binary switches could be used to regulate the more complicated developmental programs of multicellular organisms. That a bacterial virus has evolved such a switch is a fact ripe for appreciation by all scientists.

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A Cellular Structure

The Cytoskeleton. An Introductory Survey. M. SCHLIWA. Springer-Verlag, New York, 1986. xii, 326 pp., illus. \$78. Cell Biology Monographs, vol. 13.

In *The Cytoskeleton*, Manfred Schliwa has produced a readable and comprehensive review of the filamentous networks that provide the structural framework of the cytoplasm of eukaryotic cells. Schliwa begins with an introduction to the characteristics of each of the three main cytoskeletal structures (actin-myosin filaments, microtubules, and intermediate filaments), including lucid accounts of the known biochemistry of each major filament subunit and associated components. After a brief description of filament assembly dynamics, he then confronts the larger questions of cytoplasmic organization: How are the cytoskeletal polymers arranged three-dimensionally? What are the interactions between the major cytoskeletal components? How do these internal cytoplasmic structures interact with membranes and extracellular components? And in light of the foregoing considerations, what is the cytoplasm really like?

Discussion of each question is accompanied by extensive citation of the original literature. Indeed, the book ends with a 79-page list of references that will itself be of great value to both the novice and the specialist. In addition, the presentation is enhanced by 88 beautifully reproduced and well-chosen micrographs.

Moreover, with reviews of the relevant literature Schliwa has combined valuable critical judgments concerning individual experimental contributions and interpretations. For example, though acknowledging that universal acceptance has not been achieved for the concept of a microtubular matrix encompassing not only the known filament proteins but also a large repertoire of biochemically undefined subunits,

Schliwa explains why he believes it to be correct in substance if not detail. Similarly, considering Lazarides's hypothesis that intermediate filaments are mechanical integrators of space, he concludes that this is much too general a description.

In some regards the volume is at both its best and its weakest when the larger questions are confronted. This reviewer found the sections that attempted such confrontation all too brief. Just how fluid and crowded is the cytoplasm? Are cytoplasmic components such as ribosomes really attached to a skeletal substructure? These issues deserve treatment at greater depth.

It is also disappointing that topics that have seen explosive growth since early 1985 are not included. Dynamic instability of microtubules and how it can establish cell-cycle-dependent changes in microtubule function are barely mentioned. In the section on membrane-cytoskeletal interactions, the now well-documented movement of vesicles along microtubules in axons is not considered at all.

For what audience is this book appropriate? It will serve as a reference source for anyone (specialist or novice) with an interest in the cytoskeleton and the organization of the cytoplasm. Moreover, in conjunction with a standard cell biology textbook to fill the occasional gap and original literature to provide the most recent results, it could form an excellent core reference for a graduate course on cytoplasmic structure. In both of these regards, it currently has no rival.

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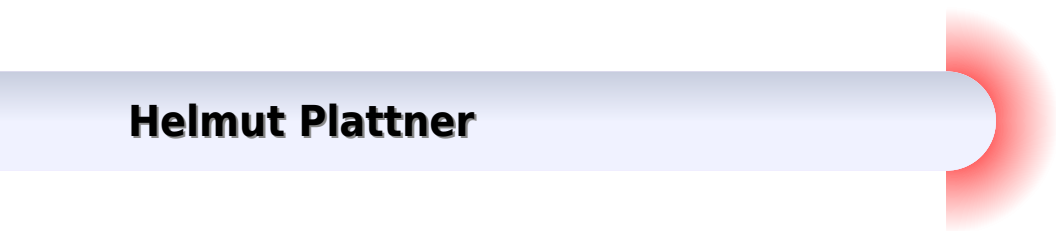
Sex Ratio Theory

Theoretical Studies in Sex Ratio Evolution. SAMUEL KARLIN and SARIN LESSARD. Princeton University Press, Princeton, NJ, 1986. xvi, 314 pp., illus. \$47.50; paper, \$14.95. Monographs in Population Biology, 22.

The main result of sex ratio theory is that, under population-wide random mating and other simplifying assumptions, the primary sex ratio (the proportion of males at birth) should be 1/2. If this were not so, a newly conceived member of the rare sex would, on average, have more offspring than one of the common sex, since each offspring has one mother and one father; thus there is frequency-dependent selection in favor of parents producing the rare sex. This argument was partially formulated by Darwin in the first edition of his book on sexual selection

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The Cytoskeleton Manfred Schliwa, 2012-12-06 The term cytoskeleton has become firmly established in today's scientific vocabulary. Indeed, it is difficult to believe that only ten years ago it was virtually non-existent. Since then, the modern field of research on the structural organization of the cytoplasm has turned into one of the most productive and rapidly expanding research areas in Cell Biology today. Considerable progress has been made towards the identification of the various structural components of the cytoskeleton and their interactions with one another and with membranes. The first attempts to understand in molecular terms complex cellular processes such as shape changes, locomotion, division, and organelle movements have been made. And it is now apparent that the cytoskeleton has impact on other biological processes such as the control of gene expression, protein synthesis, cell cycle regulation, and development. This monograph outlines the basic properties of the major components of the polymeric filament networks and their interactions and associations. Wherever possible, emphasis is placed on more recent references. Any attempt to cover a research field this complex in an introductory monograph is by necessity fragmentary, and oversights or omissions are inevitable. I wish to apologize in advance to all those colleagues who feel that their work is not adequately represented.

Cytoskeleton of the Nervous System Ralph A. Nixon, Aidong Yuan, 2011-02-04 This monograph begins with a general description of the cytoskeleton in axonal development and pathology and then moves to more detailed descriptions of particular components including microtubules and associated proteins, neurofilaments, and interacting proteins, actin, and its binding proteins, and glial fibrillary acidic protein. The later chapters focus on the functional significance of the neuronal cytoskeleton in axonal transport and its regulation in health and disease states. The Cytoskeleton of the Nervous System will encourage further development of unifying principles and stimulate new conceptual and technical approaches toward a better understanding of cytoskeleton functions in health and disease.

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