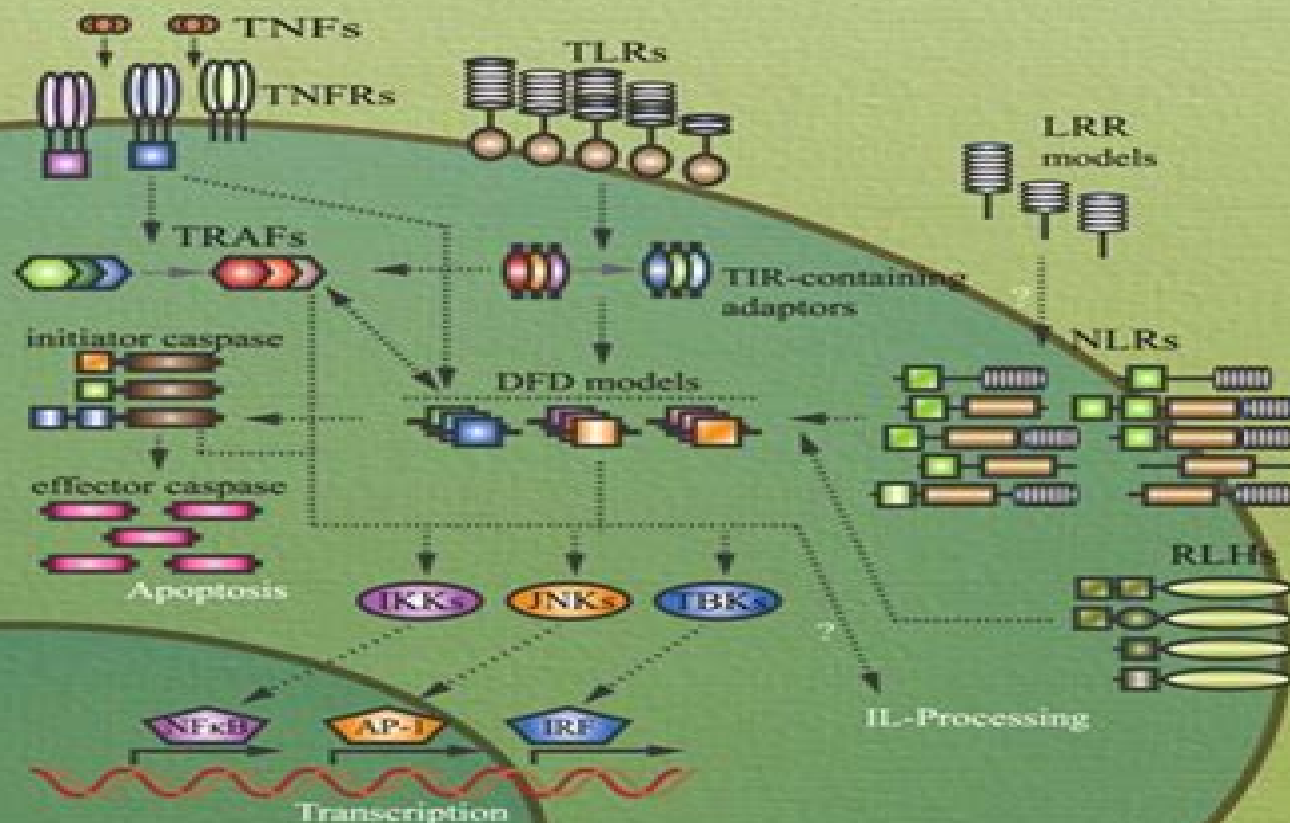


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peptides have been the subject of intense research in the past decades and are now considered as an essential part of the defense system in bacteria plants animals and humans his book provides an update on these effector molecules of the innate immune system both for researchers who are already actively involved in the area and for those with a general interest in the topic The book starts with an overview of the evolution of cysteine containing antimicrobial peptides including defensins and the role of these peptides in host defense in plants and micro organisms The realization that antimicrobial peptides also display functions distinct from their direct antimicrobial action is the focus of the next chapters and puts these peptides center stage in immunity and wound repair Further chapters discuss the role of antimicrobial peptides in disease by providing an overview of mechanisms in bacterial resistance to antimicrobial peptides and a discussion of their role in inflammatory bowel disease cystic fibrosis lung disease and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease Finally the book shows how knowledge of the function of antimicrobial peptides and their regulation can be used to design new therapies for inflammatory and infectious disorders This is a very important area of research because of the increase in resistance of micro organisms to conventional antibiotics Therefore the use of synthetic or recombinant peptides or agents that stimulate the endogenous production of antimicrobial peptides provides an attractive alternative for conventional antibiotics

Skin Immune System (SIS) Jan D. Bos,1997-04-10 Immunodermatology is a field covering the majority of skin diseases including the most prevalent ones in the general population The Second Edition of Skin Immune System SIS discusses immune mediated skin diseases and disease groups in which the SIS plays a role It covers major findings in immunophysiology and immunopathology that have occurred since the introduction of the First Edition in 1990 As the subtitle indicates the Second Edition adds a new emphasis on cutaneous immunology and also includes new information on immune based therapeutic interventions and methods such as phototherapy and the immunological therapy of skin cancer The book contains Part I with introductory chapters Part II with descriptions of the cellular elements and Part III which describes the humoral and molecular components of SIS Part IV follows to integrate the facts described in Parts II and III into concepts of pathophysiology It contains a number of concepts entitled response patterns that describe how the constitutional elements of SIS work together New in this edition are the descriptions of immunodermatological diseases individually described in Part V Part VI is also all new and summarizes principles of immunotherapy

Evolution and Comparative Immunology of Immune Systems in Marine Organisms Gyri T. Haugland,Sissel Jentoft,Monica Hongroe Solbakken,2022-02-14

Changing Views of the Evolution of Immunity Gary W. Litman,Larry J. Dishaw,2014-01-22 The multitude of cells signaling pathways receptors novel genetic recombination mechanisms and interactive pathways of receptor function and cell differentiation that constitute the vertebrate adaptive immune system are integrally linked with the multicomponent innate immune system At first glance the levels of complexity seen in both systems at the phylogenetic level of mammals present what seem to be insurmountable hurdles in terms of achieving a systematic understanding of the evolution of immunity New research

directions and approaches suggest that resolution of many long standing questions in this area is now possible Historically immunologists considered lower vertebrates and invertebrates as simpler forms i e they were expected to possess more basic less layered levels of immunological complexity and thus potentially would serve as important resources By considering the systematic placement of representative species in the context of phylogeny characterizing their immune receptors co receptors as well as accessory molecules and evaluating responses to immunologic stimuli it was thought that a clearer picture of immune evolution would emerge There is no doubt that this approach has achieved some notable successes but for the most part it has fallen short in terms of achieving a broad understanding of the immunologic needs of many relevant models and how adaptive change in immune function is effected Even if a structurally relevant ortholog of an immune effector is identified in a model organism there is no reason to assume that it functions in a corresponding manner in disparate phylogenetic taxa For example survival of a sessile marine invertebrate whose anatomical form puts it in open and contiguous contact with a literal sea of microorganisms and viruses would be thought to depend at least in part on a capable immune response however at present we have no real understanding of how this is achieved in an integrated manner Furthermore questions arise as to whether or not phenomena that are considered integral components of vertebrate type immunity such as memory tolerance somatic change and clonal selection exist in invertebrates and if their functions parallel those recognized in mammals More often than not our interpretations are guided by preconceived notions that are based on observations made in distant species that often do not apply to far removed taxa We anticipate that major advances in our understanding of this broad subject are now forthcoming as resources exist or are being developed for examining important model organisms in their natural environments instead of within the confines of in vitro systems of potentially remote physiological significance Taking a wide range of hypotheses observations and interpretations into account in this special topic contributors have developed a comprehensive overview emphasizing new directions and interpretations for understanding basic aspects of immunity that consider unique features inherent to various model systems their life histories and habitats Approaches applied with key model organisms maintained and confronted with relevant challenges under natural conditions are emphasized Current concepts of self and nonself are addressed not only in terms of immunity but also reproductive fitness How genetic variation in immune effector molecules is achieved and maintained in natural populations is examined particular attention is directed to response interfaces that factor in symbiotic interactions Gene expansion and mechanisms of genetic diversification are explored How diverse molecules and a variety of effector cells contribute to our broad understanding of the evolution of a remarkably complex integrated system and how this work is facilitating our understanding of mammalian immunity is addressed

The Hypothalamus-Pituitary-Adrenal Axis ,2008-09-12 The hypothalamic pituitary adrenal axis controls reactions to stress and regulates various body processes such as digestion the immune system mood and sexuality and energy usage This volume focuses on the role it plays in the immune system and

provides substantive experimental and clinical data to support current understanding in the field and potential applications of this knowledge in the treatment of disease Evidence presented in this book suggests that the nervous endocrine and immune systems form the Neuroendoimmune Supersystem which integrates all the biological functions of higher organisms both in health and disease for their entire life cycle Contributors include both the scientists who initiated the work on the HPA axis and on the autonomic nervous system and those who joined the field later

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M1/M2 Macrophages: The Arginine Fork in the Road to Health and Disease Charles Dudley Mills, Laurel L Lenz, Klaus Ley, 2015-03-23

Macrophages have unique and diverse functions necessary for survival And in humans and other species they are the most abundant leukocytes in tissues The Innate functions of macrophages that are best known are their unusual ability to either Kill or Repair Since killing is a destructive process and repair is a constructive process it was stupefying how one cell could exhibit these 2 polar opposite functions However in the late 1980 s it was shown that macrophages have a unique ability to enzymatically metabolize Arginine to Nitric Oxide NO a gaseous non specific killer molecule or to Ornithine a precursor of polyamines and collagen for repair The dual Arginine metabolic capacity of macrophages provided a functional explanation for their ability to kill or repair Macrophages predominantly producing NO are called M1 and those producing Ornithine are called M2 M1 and M2 dominant responses occur in lower vertebrates and in T cell deficient vertebrates being directly driven by Damage and Pathogen Associated Molecular Patterns DAMP and PAMP Thus M1 and M2 are Innate responses that protect the host without Adaptive Immunity In turn M1 M2 is supplanting previous models in which T cells were necessary to activate or alternatively activate macrophages the Th1 Th2 paradigm M1 and M2 macrophages were named such because of the additional key findings that these macrophages stimulate Th1 and Th2 like responses respectively So in addition to their unique ability to kill or repair macrophages also govern Adaptive Immunity All of the foregoing would be less important if M1 or M2 dominant responses were not observed in disease But they are The best example to date is the predominance of M2 macrophages in human tumors where they act like wound repair macrophages and actively promote growth More generally humans have become M2 dominant because sanitation antibiotics and vaccines have lessened M1 responses And M2 dominance seems the cause of ever increasing allergies in developed countries Obesity represents a new and different circumstance Surfeit energy e g lipoproteins causes monocytes to become M1 dominant in the vessel walls causing plaques Because M1 or M2 dominant responses are clearly causative in many modern diseases there is great potential in developing the means to selectively stimulate or inhibit either M1 or M2 responses to kill or repair or to stimulate Th1 or Th2 responses depending on the circumstance The contributions here are meant to describe diseases of M1 or M2 dominance and promising new methodologies to modulate the fungible metabolic machinery of macrophages for better health

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Metchnikoff and the Origins of Immunology Alfred I. Tauber,Leon Chernyak,1991-07-25 This fascinating intellectual history is the first critical study of the work of Elie Metchnikoff the founding father of modern immunology Metchnikoff authored and championed the theory that phagocytic cells actively defend the host body against pathogens and diseased cells His program developed from comparative embryological studies that sought to establish genealogical relations between species at the dawn of the Darwinian revolution In this scientific biography Tauber and Chernyak explore ore Metchnikoff s development as an embryologist showing how it prepared him to propose his theory of host pathogen interaction They discuss the profound impact of Darwin s theory of evolution on Metchnikoff s progress and the influence of 19th century debates on vitalism teleology and mechanism As a case study of scientific discovery this work offers lucid insight into the process of creative science and its dependence on cultural and philosophic sources Immunologists and historians of science and medicine will find it an absorbing and accessible account of a remarkable individual Genome Research ,2008

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