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Skin Langerhans (Dendritic) Cells in Virus Infections and AIDS Yechiel Becker, 2012-12-06 Over the generations the skin has been the site for immunization against smallpox This method of immunization was described in a letter written by Lady Mary Montagu on April 1 1717 in Adrianopole Turkey The small pox so fatal and so general amongst us is here entirely harmless by the invention of ingrafting which is the term they give it The old woman comes with a nut shell full of the matter of the best sort of small pox She immediately rips open the skin with a large needle and puts into the vein as much venom as can lie upon the head of her needle and after binds up the wound

There is no example of anyone that died of it and you may believe that I am satisfied of the safety of this experiment since I intend to try it on my dear little son Letters from the right Honourable Lady Mary Montagu 1709 1762 Published by J M Dent and Co London 2nd edition September 1906 p 124 The variolation method was 80 years later markedly improved by the use of cowpox virus as reported by Edward Jenner in 1796 The successful method of intradermal immunization against smallpox and later against other virus diseases is in fact based on the presence of antigen presenting dendritic cells in the skin

The Human Langerhans Cell in Irritant Contact Dermatitis Anna Mikulowska,1994 **The Maturation of Epidermal Langerhans Cells in Culture** Margit Dahl Witmer-Pack,1987 Separation of Epidermal Langerhans Cells David A. Gebala,1989 Basic Mechanisms of Physiologic and Aberrant Lymphoproliferation in the Skin W.Clark Lambert,Benvenuto Giannotti,Willem A. van Vloten,2012-12-06 This book is based upon a series of papers originally presented at a NATO Advanced Studies Workshop of the same title held at the study Center HI Cappuccini a converted monastery in San Miniato a small village located between Pisa and Florence Italy in October 1991 Authors were asked to submit their completed chapters by the following February these were then scanned onto computer disks edited and returned to the authors for final revision and updating with a final deadline of February 1993 The authors were encouraged to make whatever modifications they wanted especially regarding updating their chapters with an eye to making the final product both comprehensive and current In this we succeeded beyond our expectations with most chapters extensively altered and many completely re written and significantly expanded Thus although the original meeting was held in 1991 the chapters in this volume may be regarded as current from at least February 1993 with some of the final updated revisions received as late as July 1993 This book as agreed in our original contract has been delivered to the publisher camera ready This means that all of the scanning editing proofing and typesetting were done here by the office of the Department of Dermatology at the New Jersey Medical School We essentially produced the book which the publisher for the most part then photocopied This has been an enormous burden borne mainly by my colleague in this division Robert A Immunology of the Skin Kenji Kabashima,2016-03-10 This book reviews the role of each cell subset in the skin providing the basics for understanding skin immunology and the mechanisms of skin diseases The skin is one of the immune organs and is continually exposed to foreign antigens and external stimuli that must be monitored and characterized for possible elimination Upon exposure to foreign antigens the skin can elicit a variety of immune responses in harmony with skin components that include keratinocytes dendritic cell subsets mast cells basophils fibroblasts macrophages gamma delta T cells neutrophils myeloid derived suppressor cells vascular and lymphatic cells hair follicles platelets and adipose tissues among others In the past 10 years knowledge of immunology has expanded drastically in areas such as innate immunity Toll like receptors C type lectins and host defenses to bacteria and viruses and this increased knowledge has led to the development of more effective treatment of psoriasis and other skin diseases This book provides updates on the mechanisms of skin diseases including contact dermatitis atopic dermatitis psoriasis urticaria drug

eruption bullous diseases anaphylaxis graft versus host disease rosacea lymphoma photodermatology and collagen vascular diseases Understanding the basics of skin immunology will help clinicians and dermatologists use new therapeutics such as biologics efficiently Serving as an intermediary between basic science and clinical medicine this book gives readers the opportunity to understand and marvel at the mystery and fascination of skin immunology *The Kinetics of Murine*

Epidermal Langerhans Cells Mahmud Ghaznawie,1995 **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 **Dendritic Cells in Fundamental and Clinical Immunology** Jacques Banchereau, Daniel Schmitt,2012-12-06

These Proceedings contain the contributions of the participants of the Third International Symposium on Dendritic Cells that was held in Annecy France from June 19 to June 24 1994 This symposium represented a follow up of the first and second international symposia that were held in Japan in 1990 and in the Netherlands in 1992 Dendritic cells are antigen presenting cells and are found in all tissues and organs of the body They can be classified into 1 interstitial dendritic cells of the heart kidney gut and lung 2 Langerhans cells in the skin and mucous membranes 3 interdigitating dendritic cells in the thymic medulla and secondary lymphoid tissue and 4 blood dendritic cells and lymph dendritic cells veiled cells Although dendritic cells in each of these compartments are all CD45 leukocytes that arise from the bone marrow they may exhibit differences that relate to maturation state and microenvironment Dendritic cells are specialized antigen presenting cells for T lymphocytes they process and present antigens efficiently in situ and stimulate responses from naive and memory T cells in the paracortical area of secondary lymphoid organs Recent evidence also demonstrates their role in induction of tolerance By contrast the primary and secondary B cell follicles contain follicular dendritic cells that trap and retain intact antigen as immune complexes for long periods of time The origin of follicular dendritic cells is not clear but most

investigators believe that these cells are not leukocytes **Cumulated Index Medicus** ,1980 **Skin Carcinogenesis in Man and in Experimental Models** Erich Hecker,E.G. Jung,F. Marks,W. Tilgen,2012-12-06 The detection of cancer risk

factors and their possible avoidance would most effectively contribute to the fight against cancer. Research in these areas depends to a substantial degree on in vivo experimental animal models and on epidemiologic studies including data from cancer registries. When the Deutsches Krebsforschungszentrum was founded in 1964 its division Mechanisms of Tumorigenesis and a number of other divisions became engaged in research on chemical carcinogenesis of the skin mainly using the mouse skin as an experimental model. Their interest originated in part from investigations of the new and at that time controversial pathogenic principle of conditional carcinogens as represented by certain tumor promoters which are per se noncarcinogenic. During the past 25 years conditional carcinogens in terms of tumor promoters were established as a new nonclassical category of cancer risk factors besides the classical solitary carcinogens. In the course of this exciting period scientists of our center started cooperative programs with clinical dermatologists of the University of Heidelberg at the Clinics of Dermatology in Heidelberg and Mannheim to extend the scope of their investigations into clinical oncology and to contribute by experimental approaches to solving problems in clinical oncology. This led to a gradual shift from mere animal studies to the more direct analyses of human tumors and opened up for us a new phase of research.

Biochemical Modulation of Skin Reactions Agis F. Kydonieus, John J. Wille, 1999-12-15. Like almost every major scientific or medical breakthrough in history the transdermal delivery of drugs started as only an idea slowly moving its way from the drawing board to actual testing and eventually approval. Today there are more than 20 companies involved in transdermal drug delivery. In addition almost every large pharmaceutical firm has ongoing transdermal delivery programs. But in spite of this effort and after 15 years from the introduction of the Nitroglycerin patch only six transdermal drugs exist in the marketplace. The practice has been hampered by the fact that most drugs as well as many excipients used in the manufacture of transdermal patches cause skin irritation or skin sensitization. Similar problems exist with the application of dermatologicals and cosmetics to skin which in many cases are equally as severe as those encountered in transdermal delivery.

Biochemical Modulation of Skin Reactions Transdermals Topicals Cosmetics presents a series of chapters describing technologies and the practical application of biochemicals which might lead to the reduction or abrogation of these skin reactions. In addition it addresses those areas of skin immunology and skin sciences that account for the processes that control irritant and allergic contact dermatitis and outlines the numerous cellular and molecular factors involved in the development of irritation and sensitization. Indeed Biochemical Modulation of Skin Reactions helps serve as a catalyst for further research in the field allowing for more drugs and cosmetics to be applied to the skin without adverse effects.

Features Immune System Accessory Cells Lubor Fornusek, Vaclav Vetvicka, 2024-12-20. Immune System Accessory Cells provides a comprehensive survey of all types of antigen presenting and accessory cells. Macrophages are emphasized through descriptions of different types of endocytosis other major properties and all basic and new information concerning macrophages as antigen presenting cells. Other topics covered include the impact of the immunodeficient state on accessory functions the

evolutionary emergence of accessory functions and the role of various cell types in defense reactions in major assemblages of Metazoa The book also presents a chapter describing the phylogenetic aspects of accessory functions which traces the first accessory cells during the evolution of living matter Immune System Accessory Cells is an excellent reference for immunologists cell biologists and others interested in developing an understanding of the roles of accessory cells in all facets of immune reactions

Dendritic Cells in Fundamental and Clinical Immunology Eduard W. A. Kamperdijk, Paul Nieuwenhuis, Elizabeth C.M. Hoefsmit, 2012-12-06 These Proceedings contain the contributions of the participants of the Second International Symposium on Dendritic Cells that was held from the 1st to 25th of June 1992 in Amsterdam the Netherlands The First International Symposium on Dendritic Cells was organized as a Satellite symposium at the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the Japanese Reticuloendothelial Society by Dr Y Imai in Yamagata Japan in 1990 It was entitled Dendritic Cells in Lymphoid Tissues and focused primarily on the Interdigitating Cells IDC Epidermal Langerhans cells LC and Follicular Dendritic Cells FDC from the point of view of human pathology However the concept of Dendritic Cell System comprising the bone marrow derived IDC and LC but not the FDC was based on animal experiments and mainly on in vitro experiments on isolated cells In a report from the Reticuloendothelial Society Committee on Nomenclature in 1982 Tew Thorbecke and Steinman had already characterized these different types of DC but the gap between in vivo and in vitro function remained In Amsterdam the Symposium focused on the Role of Dendritic Cells in Fundamental and Clinical Immunology First recent developments in molecular biology of antigen presentation and cell biological aspects of signal transduction were discussed in relation to the potential of DC to stimulate lymphocytes and to trigger their in vitro differentiation

Innate Immune System of Skin and Oral Mucosa Nava Dayan, Philip W. Wertz, 2011-06-09 An in depth look at cutting edge research on the body's innate immune system Innate immunity is the body's first line of protection against potential microbial viral and environmental attacks and the skin and oral mucosa are two of the most powerful barriers that which we rely on to stay well The definitive book on the subject Innate Immune System of Skin and Oral Mucosa Properties and Impact in Pharmaceuticals Cosmetics and Personal Care Products provides a comprehensive overview of these systems including coverage of antimicrobial peptides and lipids and microbial challenges and stressors that can influence innate immunity Designed to help experts and newcomers alike in fields like dermatology oral pathology cosmetics personal care and pharmaceuticals the book is filled with suggestions to assist research and development Looking at the many challenges facing the innate immune system including the impact of topically applied skin products and medications Innate Immune System of Skin and Oral Mucosa paves the way for next generation treatment avenues preventative approaches and drug development

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