

Evolution of Immune Reactions

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ABSTRACT: The history and evolutionary pathways of defense reactions among various forms of life are reconstructed. The vertebrates evolved step-by-step from their invertebrate ancestors living in the distant past. The ancestry of vertebrate defense mechanisms must be traceable to them because these functions cannot be considered separately from the common evolutionary schema. The first part of this survey is therefore devoted to the description of major defense reactions and achievements in invertebrates. Particular emphasis is given to the taxa of present-day invertebrates most likely to exhibit some relationship to the chordates and thus to show real traces of vertebrate immune patterns. The second part involves three key assemblages of deuterostomate animals — the echinoderms, the nonvertebrate chordates, and the first vertebrates because these animals are believed to have created the prerequisites for transition from the invertebrate type of defense to the vertebrate type of adaptive immunity.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Understanding the ancestry of intraorganismic defense, i.e., the evolution of immunity and its hierarchical organization, is not merely an academic exercise. It is important to make clear the fundamental immunological mechanisms and functional processes as well. It seems probable that few, if any, immune structures and organs initially developed their present highly sophisticated hierarchy precisely for the reactions of defense they now serve. The present type of adaptive immunity, which we meet in its highest form only in endothermic vertebrates, is probably the result of functional integration and anatomical specialization of body structures and organs (Figure 1). At the same time, the emergence of new structures that have accompanied the changing body plans of protochordates, chordates, and ul-

timately vertebrates has played a role as well. In brief, the predispositions and constraints of the genome have or have not influenced the changes in the morphofunctional outfit of an organism inherited from the past. They also have modulated the ability of an individual to survive, to react to changing conditions by adaptation, and to radiate into the new environment. The universal tendency to be better adapted than the previous generations has been a propeller of a better structurally and functionally hierarchized immune system. Understanding evolutionary strategies of the presently living descendants of such animals as protochordates, chordates, and less advanced vertebrates could lead to a deeper comprehension of the fundamental organizing principles shared commonly by all features of adaptive immunity.

In all living creatures today, the defense mechanisms have evolved into an effective device that

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Evolution of Immune Reactions Petr Sima, Vaclav Vetvicka, 1990-08-27 This book on phylogeny and immunity reconstructs the history and evolutionary pathways of immunity among the various forms of life. The authors argue that the immunity could have evolved different adequately successful patterns in the animal sub regnum which are strictly determined by the morpho physiological possibilities of the animals. They state that the vertebrate type of immunity evolved only in the chordate branch. The publication devotes special attention to the arthropods and molluscs as they have attracted more investigative efforts than any other invertebrate taxa. The authors selected Agnatha Chondrichthyes and Osteichthyes from the vertebrate taxa in order to show where and how the morphofunctional basis of the truly adaptive immunity of the endothermic tetrapods gradually evolved. Each chapter gives the description of the origin and interrelationships of the representatives of the taxon in question. Also given are the main biological morphological non morphological and immune attributes. Emphasized throughout the book is the central idea that immunological reactions are a part of the overall biological phenomena and should be studied only from this aspect. The authors express that the fields of comparative and evolutionary immunology will provide inspiration for further investigations in biomedicine in the near future. Immunology of Annelids Martin

Bilej, Edwin L. Cooper, P. Roch, 1993-12-16 Immunology of Annelids provides a state of the art review of the biological and biochemical processes involved in defense reactions of annelids. The book covers phylogeny taxonomy and fundamental body structure to provide basic information essential to developing a full understanding of the defense system of an organism. Physiological aspects of the relationship between the immune systems and cells and their limitations are discussed in detail and the role of cells in cellular defense transplantation and humoral defenses is explained. The importance of annelids and their defense reaction from the phylogenetic standpoint is examined in a chapter comparing vertebrate and invertebrate defense strategies. Immunology of Annelids is a practical reference for cell biologists immunologists evolutionary and developmental biologists and other researchers who need insight into the development and hierarchy of immune reactions.

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

Atlas of Response to Immunotherapy Egesta Lopci, Stefano Fanti, 2019-11-14 This atlas is a concise but comprehensive guide to the diverse patterns of response to immunotherapy as observed on Positron Emission Tomography Computed Tomography PET CT and other conventional imaging modalities including CT and Magnetic Resonance Imaging MRI The purpose for this publication is to fill the gap between the growing clinical relevance and utilization of immunotherapy in medical oncology mainly based on checkpoint inhibitors and the need for experienced imagers with reliable tools assessing response to treatment A series of disease oriented chapters will present the imaging findings during immunotherapy in the major oncological settings with helpful comparison of functional PET CT and morphological CT MRI patterns of response in individual cases To complete the atlas a dedicated chapter will focus on major pitfalls and immune related adverse events irAEs affecting image interpretation during the course of immunotherapy The concluding chapter will lastly examine the available data and potential developments of immuno PET which is considered as the novel frontier of research in this oncological scenario The atlas will be of high value for radiologists and nuclear medicine specialists at all levels of experience

Biology and Chemistry of Beta Glucan Vaclav Vetvicka, Miroslav Novak, 2013-05-24 Despite of the efforts of pharmaceutical researchers to find new medicaments nature offers many substances with healing properties beta glucans belong to this group of compounds The second volume of the e book series Biology and Chemistry of Beta Glucan provides new knowledge about these important polysaccharides In order to understand the role of beta glucans it is necessary to control the purity and to determine their composition and structure This volume presents modern chemical

and separation methods which are applied in structural analysis of glucans As a result of structural analyses it can be concluded that beta glucans of different origin vary in chain length number and types of branching The book further discusses the biological effects of tailored oligomers and synthetic beta glucans including innovative use of enzymatic processes in the synthesis of these compounds This volume also discusses a hypothesis of beta glucans increasing impact on the photodynamic therapy In spite of many scientific papers describing the positive role of beta glucans in protection against diseases certain epidemiological data suggest that specific illnesses can be related to beta glucan exposure The fact of whether or not beta glucan is an accompanying substance of these biologically active agents is also questioned *Biology and Chemistry of Beta Glucan Volume 2* focuses on the strictly scientific basis on the effects of beta glucan on human health as well as other possibilities of beta glucan application such as protection of aquaculture against diseases *Advances in Comparative Immunology* Edwin L. Cooper, 2018-08-07 Immunologists perhaps understandably most often concentrate on the human immune system an anthropocentric focus that has resulted in a dearth of information about the immune function of all other species within the animal kingdom However knowledge of animal immune function could help not only to better understand human immunology but perhaps more importantly it could help to treat and avoid the blights that affect animals which consequently affect humans Take for example the mass death of honeybees in recent years their demise resulting in much less pollination poses a serious threat to numerous crops and thus the food supply There is a similar disappearance of frogs internationally signaling ecological problems among them fungal infections This book aims to fill this void by describing and discussing what is known about non human immunology It covers various major animal phyla its chapters organized in a progression from the simplest unicellular organisms to the most complex vertebrates mammals Chapters are written by experts covering the latest findings and new research being conducted about each phylum Edwin L Cooper is a Distinguished Professor in the Laboratory of Comparative Immunology Department of Neurobiology at UCLA s David Geffen School of Medicine *Statistical Mechanics of Cellular Systems and Processes* Muhammad H. Zaman, 2009-03-26 Cells are complex objects representing a multitude of structures and processes In order to understand the organization interaction and hierarchy of these structures and processes a quantitative understanding is absolutely critical Traditionally statistical mechanics based treatment of biological systems has focused on the molecular level with larger systems being ignored This book integrates understanding from the molecular to the cellular and multi cellular level in a quantitative framework that will benefit a wide audience engaged in biological biochemical biophysical and clinical research It will build new bridges of quantitative understanding that link fundamental physical principles governing cellular structure and function with implications in clinical and biomedical contexts *Encyclopedia of Animal Behavior*, 2019-01-21 Encyclopedia of Animal Behavior Second Edition Four Volume Set the latest update since the 2010 release builds upon the solid foundation established in the first edition Updated sections include Host parasite interactions Vertebrate social behavior and the

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focusing in particular on drugs with FDA EMA approvals and breakthrough status The aim is to deliver a landmark educational tool that will serve as the definitive reference for MD and PhD students while also meeting the needs of established researchers and healthcare professionals Immunotherapy based approaches are now inducing long lasting clinical responses across multiple histological types of neoplasia in previously difficult to treat metastatic cancers The future challenges for oncologists are to understand and exploit the cellular and molecular components of complex immune networks to optimize combinatorial regimens to avoid immune related side effects and to plan immunomonitoring studies for biomarker discovery The editors hope that this book will guide future and established health professionals toward the effective application of cancer immunology and immunotherapy and contribute significantly to further progress in the field

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assays mainly on grafting tissues between allogeneic partners Only in the last few years have more and more aspects of invertebrate immunity been investigated on the cellular biochemical and molecular levels These studies led to discoveries of novel defense reactions new pathways of effector mechanisms which are elicited after recognition of nonself and complex sometimes highly polymorphic genetic elements that control invertebrate immune reactions The importance of invertebrate immunity for understanding immunology as a whole despite the conflicting models and hypotheses is now much more recognized than before Although most of the 20 phyla belonging to the invertebrates have different modes of life body organizations habitats occupied and biochemical patterns they show striking aspects of exceptional precision for discriminating between self and nonself

A Companion to Biological Anthropology Clark Spencer Larsen, 2023-03-06 A Companion to Biological Anthropology The discipline of biological anthropology the study of the variation and evolution of human beings and their evolutionary relationships with past and living hominid and primate relatives has undergone enormous growth in recent years Advances in DNA research behavioral anthropology nutrition science and other fields are transforming our understanding of what makes us human A Companion to Biological Anthropology provides a timely and comprehensive account of the foundational concepts historical development current trends and future directions of the discipline Authoritative yet accessible this field defining reference work brings together 37 chapters by established and younger scholars on the biological and evolutionary components of the study of human development The authors discuss all facets of contemporary biological anthropology including systematics and taxonomy population and molecular genetics human biology and functional adaptation early primate evolution paleoanthropology paleopathology bioarchaeology forensic anthropology and paleogenetics Updated and expanded throughout this second edition explores new topics revisits key issues and examines recent innovations and discoveries in biological anthropology such as race and human variation epidemiology and catastrophic disease outbreaks global inequalities migration and health resource access and population growth recent primate behavior research the fossil record of primates and humans and much more A Companion to Biological Anthropology Second Edition is an indispensable guide for researchers and advanced students in biological anthropology geosciences ancient and modern disease bone biology biogeochemistry behavioral ecology forensic anthropology systematics and taxonomy nutritional anthropology and related disciplines

The Past and the Future of Human Immunity Under Viral Evolutionary Pressure Gkikas Magiorkinis, Tara P. Hurst, 2019-12-04 There is a long standing evolutionary battle between viruses and their hosts that continues to be waged The evidence of this conflict can be found on both sides with the human immune system being responsive to new viral challenges and viruses having developed often sophisticated countermeasures The arms race between viruses and hosts can be thought as an example of the Red Queen race an evolutionary hypothesis inspired from the dialogue of Alice with the Red Queen in Lewis Carroll's Through the Looking Glass At the same time viruses have a minimal genomic content as they have evolved to hitchhike biological

machinery of their hosts or other co infecting viruses The minimalistic viral genome could be thought as the result of a Black Queen evolution a theory inspired from the card game Heart where the winner is the one with the fewest points at the end The effects of this arms race are evident in the evolution of the human immune system This system is capable of responding to diverse viral challenges utilizing both the ancient innate immune system and the more recently evolved adaptive immune system of jawed vertebrates It is now well known that the two systems are linked with innate immunity hypothesized to have provided raw material for the emergence of the adaptive immune response The adaptive immune response comprises several protein families including B and T cell receptors MHC and KIR proteins for example that are encoded by complex and variable genomic regions This complexity enables for responsive genetic changes to occur in immune cells such as the ability of genomic hypervariable regions in B cells to recombine in order to produce more specific antibodies Indeed the human immune system is thought to be continually evolving via various mechanisms such as changes in the genes encoding immune receptors and the regulatory sequences that control their expression For example there is some evidence that exogenous viral infections can alter the expression of endogenous retroviruses some of which contribute to the immune response Viral countermeasures can include encoding decoy receptors for the signalling molecules of the immune response altering the gene expression of adaptive immune cells during chronic infection or using host enzymes to facilitate viral immune escape As the articles herein show the immune system continues to be challenged by viral infections and these challenges continue to shape how the immune system combats pathogens thus viruses and human immunity are continuously part of Red and Black Queen evolutionary dynamics We had the pleasure of working with Jonas Blomberg as a reviewer during the course of the Research Topic and his untimely passing was a great loss Prof Blomberg made significant contributions including to the nomenclature of endogenous retroviruses ERVs the evolution and characterization of specific human ERV HERV and the contribution of ERVs to diseases such as cancer It is with great respect for his contributions to the ERV field that we dedicate this eBook to his memory

The Mononuclear Phagocyte System in Infectious Disease Geanncarlo Lugo-Villarino, Céline Cougoule, Etienne Meunier, Yoann Rombouts, Christel Vérollet, Luciana Balboa, 2019-10-04

The Mononuclear Phagocyte System MPS of vertebrates is composed of monocytes macrophages and dendritic cells Together they form part of the first line of immune defense against a variety of pathogens bacteria fungi parasites and viruses and thus play an important role in maintaining organism homeostasis The mode of transmission type of replication and mechanism of disease causing differ significantly for each pathogen eliciting a unique immune response in the host Within this context the MPS acts as both the sentinel and tailor of the immune system As sentinels MPS cells are found in blood and within tissues throughout the body to patrol against pathogenic insult The strategy to detect microbial non self relies on MPS to recognize conserved microbial products known as pathogen associated molecular pattern PAMPs PAMPs recognition represents a checkpoint in the response to pathogens and relies on conserved pattern recognition receptors PRRs Upon PRR engagement MPS mount a cell

autonomous attack that includes the internalization and compartmentalization of intracellular pathogens into toxic compartments that promote destruction. In parallel, MPS cells launch an inflammatory response composed of a cellular arm and soluble factors to control extracellular pathogens. In cases when innate immunity fails to eliminate the invading microbe, MPS serves as a tailor to generate adaptive immunity for pathogen eradication and generation of memory cells, thus ensuring enhanced protection against re-infection. Indeed, MPS cell functions comprise the capture, process, migration, and delivery of antigenic information to lymphoid organs where type 1 immunity is tailored against intracellular microbes and type 2 immunity against extracellular pathogens. However, this potent adaptive immunity is also a double-edged sword that can cause aberrant inflammatory disorders like autoimmunity or chronic inflammation. For this reason, MPS also tailors tolerance immunity against unwanted inflammation. Successful clearance of the microbe results in its destruction and proper collection of debris, resolution of inflammation, and tissue healing for which MPS is essential. Reciprocally, as part of the evolutionary process taking place in all organisms, microbes evolved strategies to circumvent the actions bestowed by MPS cells. Multiple pathogens modulate the differentiation, maturation, and activation programs of the MPS as an efficient strategy to avoid a dedicated immune response. Among the most common evasion strategies are the subversion of phagocytosis, inhibition of PRR-mediated immunity, resistance to intracellular killing by reactive oxygen and nitrogen species, restriction of phagosome maturation, modulation of cellular metabolism and nutrient acquisition, regulation of cell death and autophagy, and modulation of pro-inflammatory responses and hijacking of tolerance mechanisms, among others. The tenet of this eBook is that a better understanding of MPS in infection will yield insights for development of therapeutics to enhance antimicrobial processes or dampen detrimental inflammation for the host's benefit. We believe that contributions to this topic will serve as a platform for discussion and debate about relevant issues and themes in this field. Our aim is to bring expert junior and senior scientists to address recent progress, highlight critical knowledge gaps, foment scientific exchange, and establish conceptual frameworks for future MPS investigation in the context of infectious disease.

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