Methods In Mammary Gland Biology And Breast Cancer Research

Methods in Mammary Gland Biology and Breast Cancer Research-Margot M. Ip 2012-12-06 approaches to the experimental problems that still face us in understanding this most fascinating of organs. Too many people contributed to the completion of this volume to allow acknowledg ment of all the individual efforts, but we particularly thank the reviewers whose input into the editorial process was invaluable and the authors of these chapters who revised their text, sometimes more than once, to bring it to the high standards set by the Editors. The Com mittee gratefully acknowledges the support ofVysis, Inc. , in the publication of a color figure in Chapter 19, by S. Weber-Hall and Trevor Dale. Finally, we wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to Margot Ip and Bonnie Asch, who worked long and hard to bring this volume to fruition. Margaret C. Neville for the Committee on Mammary Gland Biology Preface One of the most exciting and beneficial developments in research on mammary gland biology and breast cancer has been the influx of increased funding to support this work. This influx, which has been due primarily to the tireless efforts of breast cancer activists to gamer addi tional money from various federal and state sources, has led to a rapid expansion of research efforts by attracting numerous new investigators into the field. These new investigators include students, postdoctoral fellows, and scientists from other fields.

Undergraduate Training in Mammary Gland Biology and Breast Cancer- 2006 This research report describes the third and final year of the BCRT undergraduate research training program in breast cancer. The goal of this project was to provide undergraduate trainees with exposure to areas of breast cancer research that focus on the role of microenvironment in mammary gland biology and in the development of neoplasia. Trainees in this project benefited from working in a program that investigates the intersection of hormones, growth factors, and extracellular matrix (ECM) signaling and remodeling during mammary gland morphogenesis, differentiation, and carcinogenesis. The program was advertised through several undergraduate research forums on the UC Berkeley campus, and more than forty applications were received. From these, eight applicants were selected to represent a balance of interests and approaches, with broad levels of expertise ranging from laboratory novices to students with many years of laboratory experience. During the research portion of the program, undergraduate trainees had frequent interaction with mentors and with advanced postdoctoral fellows, and reports were presented in organized, biweekly meetings structured to reflect the organization of a research paper. At the first meeting, the students presented the introduction to their research project; at the second, the materials and methods; at the third, the results. For the final meeting of the program, the students presented their work in complete form, including conclusions

and interpretations. While the success at obtaining experimental results within the allotted time of the research program varies, all the participants (both students and preceptors) agreed that the overall experience was successful.

Mammary Gland Development: Methods and Protocols-Finian Martin 2018-11-12

Of Microenvironments and Mammary Stem Cells- 2007 In most adult tissues there reside pools of stem and progenitor cells inside specialized microenvironments referred to as niches. The niche protects the stem cells from inappropriate expansion and directs their critical functions. Thus guided, stem cells are able to maintain tissue homeostasis throughout the ebb and flow of metabolic and physical demands encountered over a lifetime. Indeed, a pool of stem cells maintains mammary gland structure throughout development, and responds to the physiological demands associated with pregnancy. This review discusses how stem cells were identified in both human and mouse mammary glands; each requiring different techniques that were determined by differing biological needs and ethical constraints. These studies together create a robust portrait of mammary gland biology and identify the location of the stem cell niche, elucidate a developmental hierarchy, and suggest how the niche might be manipulated for therapeutic benefit.

Perspectives in Mammary Gland Development and Breast Cancer Research-Zuzana Koledova 2020-10-27

New Methods to Study Human Mammary Development and Breast Cancer-Ethan Samuel Sokol 2017 Breast cancer is fundamentally a disease of aberrant differentiation. Breast cancers arise from within the normal architecture of the mammary gland and resemble normal mammary epithelial cell types on a molecular and gene expression level. Many tumors become dependent on the signaling pathways that guide mammary differentiation and proliferation, and may be driven by transcription factors and signaling pathways that enforce cell state. It's no wonder then that many fundamental insights into breast cancer biology derive from study of the normal mammary gland. Mouse models of mammary gland development have helped identify many of the key genetic and hormonal drivers of mammary differentiation. However, these systems have some limitations. First, study of stem and progenitor cell differentiation decisions has been hampered by a lack of definitive markers of cell state. Second, validation of these pathways in human mammary tissue has been challenging due to a paucity of human model systems. This thesis describes work to overcome these limitations. Here I describe a computational method to identify regulators of cell state transitions without the need for definitive markers of cell state. Using this method, we identified RUNXI as a regulator of mammary stem cell differentiation, and demonstrated that RUNX1

is required for exit from the stem/progenitor state. RUNX1 inhibition expanded the pool of stem cells and blocked mammary morphogenesis. This thesis also describes the development of a 3D hydrogel culture system that supports the growth of primary human mammary epithelial tissues. The tissues exhibit all major cell types found in the mammary gland and are hormone responsive. We further adapted the culture system to study the early stages of breast cancer progression by injecting tumor cells into the tissues. Tumor cells interacted and intercalated with normal mammary epithelial cells before invading out of the tissues. We utilized this system to validate SMARCE1 as a regulator of human breast cancer progression. SMARCE1 expression is predictive of progression in early-stage epithelial tumors, and SMARCE1 is functionally required for basement membrane degradation. In our tissue model of tumor progression SMARCE1 was dispensable for cell growth and in situ spreading but was required for invasion.

Epithelial Cell Culture-Mario Baratta 2019-07-14 This detailed book explores the most current techniques to study systems and epithelial cell culture. Beginning with an overview, the volume then continues to detail systems that seek to mimic the three-dimensional organization, epithelial cells from different organs, gastrointestinal system, thyroid, salivary gland, ovary, mammary gland, and olfactory epithelial tissue. Cell culture is a fundamental technique in both medical research and drug discovery and two-dimensional (2D) culture has been the preferred method, due to the ease with which cell monolayers can be induced to proliferate on planar surfaces. The book propose several functional assay useful to test cell activities. Further, The past decades have witnessed significant efforts toward the development of three-dimensional (3D) cell cultures. Today, 3D cell cultures are emerging not only as a new tool in early drug discovery, but also as potential therapeutics to treat disease. Written for the highly successful Methods in Molecular Biology series, chapters include the kind of detail and key implementation advice that leads to excellent results in the lab.

The Molecular Biology of Receptors-A. D. Strosberg 1987

Mammary Stem Cells-Maria del mar Vivanco 2022-02-21 This second edition provides an overview of recent developments and approaches used by researchers to investigate the properties and functions of mammary epithelial and stem cells, which will contribute to understand the heterogeneity of the mammary gland and of breast cancer. Chapters detail processes used to characterize stem cells, single cell RNA sequencing, computational methods, sophisticated imaging techniques, and a variety of model systems, among others. Written in the highly successful Methods in Molecular Biology series format, chapters include introductions to their respective topics, lists of the necessary materials and reagents, step-by-step, readily reproducible laboratory protocols, and tips on troubleshooting and avoiding known pitfalls. Authoritative and cutting-edge, Mammary Stem Cells: Methods and Protocols, Second Edition aims to make

available protocols used to navigate the intricate behavior of mammary stem cells and to gain further knowledge to take us closer to the design of innovative strategies to prevent and treat breast cancer.

Current Cancer Research on Breast Cancer-Current Cancer Research Project Analysis Center (U.S.) 1978

New Technologies and Methodologies for the Study of Human Mammary Epithelial Differentiation and Development-Daniel Handel Miller 2018 The mammary gland is unique among human tissues in that the bulk of its development occurs postnatally, under hormonal control. The gland consists of an epithelium that expands dramatically during puberty and pregnancy, and is the site of breast cancer initiation. Important connections between normal developmental signaling and breast cancer biology are evidenced by the molecular similarities between tumors and normal cell types. Thus, understanding how mammary differentiation is regulated has long been a goal in oncology and developmental biology. Researchers have relied on animal models and in vitro assays to study mammary development for decades. However, differences between the human and murine gland, from the morphology of the epithelium to the composition of the stroma, limit the utility of mouse models. Likewise, in vitro assays subject cells to non-physiological conditions that dramatically affect their behavior. In addition, the majority of experimental approaches used to study the cell states and differentiation regulators have relied on a candidate-based approach. While these studies have explored the roles of signaling pathways such as Wnt, which have known functions in other tissue-specific stem cell states, unbiased strategies to identify cell state regulators have been lacking. For these reasons, I have developed new experimental tools and unbiased strategies to identify genes that regulate mammary development and differentiation. In this thesis, I describe the development of a novel 3D tissue culture system that uses a hydrogel formulated to closely mimic the human stroma. This hydrogel provides a physiological context to study tissue development and processes like ductal initiation and branching morphogenesis, in real time. I also describe two studies that utilized unbiased methods to identify regulators of mammary stem cells and differentiation. The first study identified BCL1 lB as a driver of mammary stem cell self-renewal by inhibiting basal lineage commitment. The second study found that the collagen receptor, DDR1, is required for mammary stem cell differentiation into mature basal cell states, and that this process also drives luminal differentiation through interlineage Notch signaling. These studies provide a new set of tools to better understand human mammary biology, and further our understanding and treatment of breast cancer.

Carcinogen-Driven Mouse Models of Oncogenesis- 2021-03-26 Carcinogen-Driven Mouse Models of Oncogenesis, Volume 163 contains a series of protocols written by world-leading experts in the field. Each manuscript provides a detailed methodological

description to drive carcinogen-mediated oncogenesis in mice. Chapters in this new release include Chemical carcinogenesis in mice as a model of human cancer: Pros and cons, MPA/DMBA-driven mammary carcinomas, Dimethylbenz(a)anthracene-Induced Mammary Tumorigenesis in mice, Urethane-induced lung carcinogenesis, Methylcholanthrene-induced fibrosarcomas, BBN-driven bladder carcinomas, Oral squamous cell carcinomas driven by 4NQO, Analyzing skin tumor development in mice by the DMBA/TPA model, and much more. Other sections cover DSS/AOM-driven colorectal carcinomas, Diethylnitrosamine-induced liver tumorigenesis in mice, Two-stage 3-methylcholanthrene and butylated hydroxytoluene-induced lung carcinogenesis in mice, Lung carcinomas induced by NNK and LPS, Pristane-induced mammary carcinomas, The 4-NQO mouse model: an update on a well-established in vivo model of oral carcinogenesis, and more. Provides protocols provided by renowned experts in the field Presents detailed descriptions of protocols, hence allowing appropriate reproduction of the models Includes author notes for each protocol, covering useful tips and troubleshooting

Models for the Study of Antigen Uptake from the Mammary Gland Lumen-Daniel I. Schenkman 1986

Tissue Architecture- 2003 A problem in developmental biology that continues to take center stage is how higher organisms generate diverse tissues and organs given the same cellular genotype. In cell and tumor biology, the key question is not the production of form, but its preservation: how do tissues and organs maintain homeostasis, and how do cells within tissues lose or overcome these controls in cancer? Undoubtedly, mechanisms that maintain tissue specificity should share features with those employed to drive formation of the tissues. However, they are unlikely to be identical. At a simplistic level, developmental pathways may be thought of as a series of extremely rapid short-term events. Each new step depends on what came before, and the outcome is the organism itself at birth. All organs, with a few notable exceptions, such as the mammary gland and the brain, 'arrive' together and are complete when the organism is born. In mice and humans, these events occur in a mere 21 days and 9 months respectively. The stability of the differentiated state and the homeostasis of the organism, on the other hand, will last 40-110 times longer. How does the organism achieve this feat? How are tissues maintained? These questions also relate fundamentally to how tissues become malignant and, although not discussed here, to aging. While there is much literature on differentiation - loosely defined as the gain of a single or a series of functions - we know much less about the forces and the pathways that maintain organ morphology and function as a unit. This may be partly because it is difficult to study a tissue as a unit in vivo and there are few techniques that allow maintenance of organs in vitro long enough and in such a way as to make cell and molecular biology experiments possible. Techniques for culturing cells in three-dimensional gels (3D) as a surrogate for tissues, however, have been steadily improving and the method is now used by several laboratories. In this commentary we discuss the following: first, how our laboratory came to develop a model of the mammary gland acinus; second, what this model has told us about mechanisms that govern tissue specificity and malignancy; and third, possible directions for future studies. We summarize the evidence

for the central role of ECM signaling in the maintenance of mammary function in culture and (more briefly) its role in tumorigenesis. This is followed by a discussion of the role that tissue architecture and tissue polarity (as opposed to cell polarity) may play in these processes. In an elegantly written and reasoned essay, Kirschner et al. coined the new science of developmental biology 'molecular vitalism'. They framed new concepts for self-organization as well as schemes for information flow in biological organization. Rao et al. reviewed and elaborated on differential-equation-based models of biochemical reaction networks and intracellular noise, with emphasis on bacteria and phage. Similarly, Hartwell et al. discussed the synergy between experiment and theory in elucidating 'modules' - collections of interacting molecules - and in unraveling how these modules collaborate to perform cellular functions such as signal transduction. We believe that many of these ideas will also be applicable to the maintenance of tissue specificity. As much as we agree with Kirschner et al. regarding the limitations of the machine analogy to biological systems, we conclude with thoughts on how we may proceed to model the complex tissue networks that govern breast tissue architecture. We suggest that our understanding of the structure and function of breast tissue would benefit from examining recent techniques for modeling large complex networks such as the World Wide Web and the Internet backbone among others.

Breast Cancer in the Post-Genomic Era-Antonio Giordano 2009-06-22 Breast Cancer is the most common tumor in women and the second leading cause of cancer deaths worldwide. Due to breakthroughs in gene profiling, the knowledge of the pathophysiology of the mammary gland had greatly increased over the last decade. In Breast Cancer in the Post Genomic Era, Antonio Giordano, Nicola Normanno, and a panel of international authorities in their field provide a comprehensive approach to the biology, diagnosis, prevention, and treatment of human breast carcinoma. The book provides a comprehensive approach to breast cancer, describing the use of gene profiling techniques to distinguish specific features of individual carcinomas, as well as emerging novel therapeutic approaches to treatment. Additional chapters cover the use of transgenic mice to model human breast cancer and the role of the EGF-CFC family in mammary gland development and neoplasia. Breast Cancer in the Post Genomic-Era succeeds in looking at breast cancer pathogenesis, diagnosis, and treatment under a more comprehensive light, and is a valuable resource for any Radiation or Surgical Oncologist, Cancer Biologist or Pathologist.

Program of the Breast Cancer Task Force, February 1975-National Cancer Institute (U.S.). Breast Cancer Task Force 1975

Methods for Serum-free Culture of Cells of the Endocrine System-David William Barnes 1984 Band 2.

Lentivirus-mediated Transduction and Transformation of Pig Mammary Epithelium in Vitro and in Vivo-Ashley Renee Rowson 2013 Breast cancer is the leading cause of mortality in women over the age of 35 and the most frequently diagnosed form of cancer in women in the United States. While enhanced screening techniques and therapies have improved survival rates over the last two decades, additional gains partially depend upon further elucidation human breast cancer biology by in vitro and in vivo models. To fully recapitulate the events of breast tumorigenesis, models of human breast cancer should mimic the structural and functional components of the human breast and possess genetic abnormalities similar to their human counterparts. However, the most commonly used rodent models have mammary glands that differ from the human breast in their epithelial-stromal arrangement, hormonal regulation, and tumor histopathology. A promising model for the study of human breast cancers is the pig mammary gland (MG) that has been shown to reflect the architecture of the human breast. The objectiveof this dissertation research was to validate methods for the development of the pig MG to model human breast tumorigenesis. To appreciate the structural and functional differences between rodents, humans and pigs this dissertation begins with a comparative review of the literature for MG biology and physiology. Chapter One additionally reviews the pathology, etiology and epidemiology of breast disease and methods for researching and modeling breast tumorigenesis. Chapter two establishes the use of lentiviral transduction in vitro and in vivo for transgenic expression of the red florescent protein, tdTomato in pig mammary epithelial cells (pMEC). Chapter Three exhibits the induction of oncogenic transformation and tumor formation in pMEC by lentiviral vector. Chapter Four concludes with a discussion of the perspectives and future directions of this dissertation.

Development of an In Vitro Goat Mammary Gland Model: Establishment, Characterization, and Applications of Primary Goat Mammary Cell Cultures-Jernej Ogorevc 2018 Alternatives to animal experiments, based on in vitro methodologies, have been suggested and adopted in the last decades in order to completely substitute or to reduce animal numbers in in vivo assays. In this chapter we describe methods for establishment, maintenance, and characterization of primary goat mammary epithelial cell cultures (pgMECs) and possible applications for which the derived primary cell model can be used instead of in vivo experiments. The established cell lines were grown in vitro for several passages and remained hormone and immune responsive and capable of milk protein synthesis. Knowledge on goat mammary cells and their manipulation is applicable to different fields of research; for example, it could be used in basic research to study mammary development and lactation biology, in agriculture to enhance lactation yield and persistency or to produce milk with special characteristics, in biopharma to express recombinant proteins in goat milk, or in biomedicine to study lactation, mammary development, and pathology, including neoplasia. The established cells represent an adequate surrogate for mammary gland; were successfully used to study mammary gland immunity, lactation, and mammary stem/progenitor cells; and have a potential to be used for other purposes.

Issues in Cancer and Oncology: 2013 Edition- 2013-05-01 Issues in Cancer and Oncology / 2013 Edition is a ScholarlyBrief™ that delivers timely, authoritative, comprehensive, and specialized information about Neoplasia in a concise format. The editors have built Issues in Cancer and Oncology: 2013 Edition on the vast information databases of ScholarlyNews.™ You can expect the information about Neoplasia in this book to be deeper than what you can access anywhere else, as well as consistently reliable, authoritative, informed, and relevant. The content of Issues in Cancer and Oncology / 2013 Edition has been produced by the world's leading scientists, engineers, analysts, research institutions, and companies. All of the content is from peer-reviewed sources, and all of it is written, assembled, and edited by the editors at ScholarlyEditions™ and available exclusively from us. You now have a source you can cite with authority, confidence, and credibility. More information is available at http://www.ScholarlyEditions.com/.

Combined Biology and Bioinformatics Approaches to Breast Cancer- 2007 LMO4 is highly expressed in breast epithelial cells and is related to cell proliferation and/or invasion in vivo. Because these cellular features are associated with breast carcinogenesis and since LMO4 is overexpressed in more than 50% of breast cancer cases, we hypothesize that LMO4 may play roles in oncogenesis of breast epithelial cells by regulating proliferation, invasion and/or other cellular features. Using LMO4 over-expression or shRNA expression system in vitro, I found that LMO4 play crucial roles in the regulation of cell proliferation and apoptosis of normal mammary gland epithelial cells or breast cancer cells. Furthermore, I have also observed that deletion of LMO4 impaired the function and development of mammary gland in LMO4 conditional knockout mice, indicating that LMO4 protein is necessary for maintaining the normal development of mice mammary gland. In addition, I demonstrated that the LMO4 can modulate TGF signaling and regulated the proliferative response of epithelial cells to TGF signaling, and thereby linked LMO4 to a conserved signaling pathway that plays important roles in epithelial homeostasis. Under the support of grant, I received excellent training in bioinformatics. By combining previously described functional methods with bioinformatics approaches, we used DNA microarrays to discover LMO4-responsive genes, and identified BMP7 as a key down-stream gene of LMO4. In addition, we also found a significant correlation between LMO4 and BMP7 transcript levels in a large dataset of human breast cancers, providing additional support that BMP7 is a bona fide target gene of LMO4. Finally, we demonstrated that LMO4 binds to HDAC2 and that they are recruited together to the BMP7 promoter. We also suggested a novel mechanism for LMOs; LMO4, Clim2 and HDAC2 are part of a transcriptional complex, and alterations in LMO4 levels can disrupt the complex, leading to decreased HDAC2 recruitment and increased promoter activity.

The Publishers' Trade List Annual- 1967

Breast Cancer-Anne M. Bowcock 1999-01-11 A comprehensive state-of-the-art summary of breast cancer research and treatment by leading authorities. The book's many distinguished contributors illuminate the biology and genetics of breast cancer, including what is known about the hereditary breast cancer genes, BRCA1 and 2, the cutting-edge cytogenic approaches, and the biology of breast cancer metastasis. In addition, the authors describe current and future methods of breast cancer treatment in depth, and discuss environment and diet as risk factors for the disease. Breast Cancer: Molecular Genetics, Pathogenesis, and Therapeutics constitutes an excellent reference and resource for all those clinical and experimental oncologists, as well as genetic counselors nurses, who need to understand the latest developments in breast cancer biology, risk, and treatment.

Proteomics in Domestic Animals: from Farm to Systems Biology-Andre Martinho de Almeida 2018-02-01 Proteomics, like other post-genomics tools, has been growing at a rapid pace and has important applications in numerous fields of science. While its use in animal and veterinary sciences is still limited, there have been considerable advances in this field in recent years, in areas as diverse as physiology, nutrition and food of animal origin processing. This is mainly as a consequence of a wider availability and better understanding of proteomics methodologies by animal and veterinary researchers. This book provides a comprehensive, state-of-the-art account of the status of farm-animal proteomics research, focusing on the principles behind proteomics methodologies and its specific applications and offering clear example.

Methods in Cell-Matrix Adhesion-Josephine Adams 2002-06-12 Critically acclaimed for more than 25 years, the Methods in Cell Biology series provides an indispensable tool for the researcher. Each volume is carefully edited by experts to contain state-of-the-art reviews and step-by-step protocols. Techniques are described completely so that methods are made accessible to users. This volume, Methods of Cell-Matrix Adhesion, contains integrated coverage on cell-matrix adhesion methods. It brings the classical methodologies and the latest techniques together in one concise volume. This coverage includes experimental protocols and their conceptual background for all aspects of cell-matrix adhesion research: the extracellular matrix, adhesion receptors, and the growing number of functional applications of matrix-adhesion in molecular cell biology. Also covered is the purification of the extracellular matrix to functional analyses of cellular responses.

Subject Index of Current Extramural Research Administered by the National Cancer Institute- 1978

Pathology of Genetically Engineered and Other Mutant Mice-John P. Sundberg 2021-10-27 PATHOLOGY OF GENETICALLY ENGINEERED AND OTHER MUTANT MICE An updated and comprehensive reference to pathology in every organ system in genetically modified mice The newly revised and thoroughly updated Second Edition of Pathology of Genetically Engineered and Other Mutant Mice delivers a comprehensive resource for pathologists and biomedical scientists tasked with identifying and understanding pathologic changes in genetically modified mice. The book is organized by body system, and includes descriptions and explanations of a wide range of findings, as well as hundreds of color photographs illustrating both common and rare lesions that may be found in genetically engineered and wild type mice. The book is written by experienced veterinary and medical pathologists working in veterinary medical colleges, medical colleges, and research institutes. Covering the latest discoveries in mouse pathology resulting from advancements in biotechnology research over the last 30 years, this singular and accessible resource is a must-read for veterinary and medical pathologists and researchers working with genetically engineered and other mice. Readers will also benefit from: A thorough introduction to mouse pathology and mouse genetic nomenclature, as well as databases useful for analysis of mutant mice An exploration of concepts related to validating animal models, including the Cinderella Effect Practical discussions of basic necropsy methods and grading lesions for computational analyses Concise diagnostic approaches to the respiratory tract, the oral cavity and GI tract, the cardiovascular system, the liver and pancreas, the skeletal system, and other tissuesl As a one-stop and up to date reference on mouse pathology, Pathology of Genetically Engineered and Other Mutant Mice is an essential book for veterinary and medical pathologists, as well as for scientists, researchers, and toxicologists whose work brings them into contact with genetically modified mice.

The Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine- 1933

A Practical Guide to the Histology of the Mouse-Cheryl L. Scudamore 2014-02-10 A Practical Guide to the Histology of the Mouse provides a full-colour atlas of mouse histology. Mouse models of disease are used extensively in biomedical research with many hundreds of new models being generated each year. Complete phenotypic analysis of all of these models can benefit from histologic review of the tissues. This book is aimed at veterinary and medical pathologists who are unfamiliar with mouse tissues and scientists who wish to evaluate their own mouse models. It provides practical guidance on the collection, sampling and analysis of mouse tissue samples in order to maximize the information that can be gained from these tissues. As well as illustrating the normal microscopic anatomy of the mouse, the book also describes and explains the common anatomic variations, artefacts associated with tissue collection and background lesions to help the scientist to distinguish these changes from experimentally- induced lesions. This will be an essential bench-side companion for researchers and practitioners looking for an accessible and well-illustrated guide to mouse pathology. Written by experienced pathologists and specifically tailored to the needs of scientists and histologists Full colour throughout Provides advice on

sampling tissues, necropsy and recording data Includes common anatomic variations, background lesions and artefacts which will help non-experts understand whether histologic variations seen are part of the normal background or related to their experimental manipulation

Protocols for Adult Stem Cells-Irina M. Conboy 2010-04-22 The study of adult stem cells has surged in recent years. Because they are responsible for the body's natural ability to fight diseases, heal and recover, or fail and succumb to various maladies, it has become increasingly important to adapt or devise new methods to identify and obtain these cells in quantity and purity for further study. In Protocols for Adult Stem Cells, expert researchers present a variety of methods for studying five types of clinically-relevant mammalian stems cells: mammary, nerve, skeletal muscle, endothelial and mesenchymal. Culture techniques have been optimized for managing the growth and differentiation of stem cells in vitro; as some stem cells are pluripotent, often the method is to guide the fate of such cells among the possible differentiation fates. Chapters include information that will assist researchers in obtaining, characterizing and studying these cells or adapting them to the stem cells of choice. Composed in the highly successful Methods in Molecular BiologyTM series format, each chapter contains a brief introduction, step-by-step methods, a list of necessary materials, and a Notes section which shares tips on troubleshooting and avoiding known pitfalls. Critical and cutting edge, Protocols for Adult Stem Cells is an essential guide which provides groundbreaking and novel techniques certain to redefine the field of stem cell biology.

Immunocytochemistry-Julia M. Polak 2014-05-12 Immunocytochemistry: Practical Applications in Pathology and Biology focuses on the processes, principles, methodologies, and approaches involved in the applications of immunocytochemistry in pathology and biology. The selection first takes a look at the development and scope of immunocytochemistry; techniques and practice used in immunocytochemistry; and raising and testing antibodies for immunocytochemistry. The book then ponders on raising antibodies to small peptides, use of semithin frozen sections in immunocytochemistry, and colloidal gold probes in immunocytochemistry. Discussions focus on the production of gold probes, localization of mouse serum albumin in the mammary gland, immunogens and the immune response, production of antisera, and antibody specificity in immunocytochemistry. The publication takes a look at double immunoenzymatic labelling, lectin histochemistry, immunocytochemical localization of noradrenaline, adrenaline, and serotonin, and immunocytochemistry of cell and tissue cultures. Immunocytochemistry in endocrine pathology and indirect immunofluorescence in the study and diagnosis of organ-specific autoimmune diseases are also discussed. The selection is a dependable source of information for researchers interested the practical applications of immunocytochemistry in pathology and biology.

Murine Models, Energy Balance, and Cancer-Nathan A. Berger 2015-06-19 This volume provides a transdisciplinary and translational review of many of the leading murine models used to study the mechanisms, mediators and biomarkers linking energy balance to cancer. It provides a review of murine models that should be of interest to basic, clinical and applied research investigators as well as nutrition scientists and students that work in cancer prevention, cancer control and treatment. The worldwide obesity pandemic has been extensively studied by epidemiologic and observational studies and even, in some cases, by randomized controlled trials. However, the development and control of obesity, its comorbidities and its impact on cancer usually occurs over such long periods that it is difficult, if not impossible to conduct randomized controlled trials in humans to investigate environmental contributions to obesity, energy balance and their impact on cancer. In contrast, model organisms, especially mice and rats, provide valuable assets for performing these studies under rigorously controlled conditions and in sufficient numbers to provide statistically significant results. In this volume, many of the leading and new murine models used to study the mechanisms and mediators linking cancer with obesity, sleep, exercise, their modification by environment and how they may continue to be used to further elucidate these relations as well as to explore preclinical aspects of prevention and/or therapeutic intervention are considered. This volume provides an important compilation and analysis of major experimental systems and principles for further preclinical research with translational impact on energy balance and cancer.

Advances in Medicine and Biology-Leon V. Berhardt 2017-12 In Chapter One, Olga Chub, MD, Ph.D., and Professor Oleksandr V Bilchenko, MD present a study exploring the occurrence of plasmid-mediated resistance genes in gram-negative uropathogens. Next, Chapter Two by Daniela Baconi, Miriana Stan, and Ana Maria Vlasceanu reviews recent knowledge on hallucinogenic drugs. In Chapter Three, recent advances in ultrasound imaging are presented. Following this, Chapter Four by Jinhua Dong, Ph.D., and Hiroshi Ueda, Ph.D. provides an overview on the modern applications of open sandwich immunoassay detection systems. Khaled Habas, Martin H. Brinkworth, and Diana Anderson review the impact of nonsteroidal oestrogen diethylstilbestrol on genetic reliability of male germ cells in Chapter Five. In Chapter Six, Petr Slama and Chaivat Kittigul discuss the effect of Staphylococcus aureus infections on leukocytes of bovine mammary gland. Continuing, Chapter Seven by Deryk Jones, MD and Angie Botto-van Bemden, Ph.D. expresses the benefits of using the Sandwich-ACI procedure on patients with OCD lesions. Chapter Eight by Seiji Kojima, Tomonobu Kusanom and Yoshiyuki Kamio elaborates on biosynthesis and the function of peptidoglycan-linked cadaverine. Afterwards, Let�cia Petersen Schmidt Rosito, MD, Ph.D., Sady Selaimen da Costa, MD, Ph.D., and Daniela Pernigotti DallIgna, MD present research on the pathogenesis of middle ear cholesteatoma to discern potential future treatment methods in Chapter Nine. Finally, Chapter Ten by Natsuko Kakudo, Naoki Morimoto, Takeshi Ogawa, Fangyuan Lai, Masakatsu Hihara, and Kenji Kusumoto examines the in vitro proliferative capacity of adipose-derived stem cells in order to promote the development of culture methodologies.

The Secretion of Milk-T. B. Mepham 1976

Cytopathology of Canine Mammary Gland Affections-Shivani Sangha 2012

Selective Estrogen Receptor Modulators—Advances in Research and Application: 2013 Edition- 2013-06-21 Selective Estrogen Receptor Modulators—Advances in Research and Application: 2013 Edition is a ScholarlyBrief™ that delivers timely, authoritative, comprehensive, and specialized information about Raloxifene in a concise format. The editors have built Selective Estrogen Receptor Modulators—Advances in Research and Application: 2013 Edition on the vast information databases of ScholarlyNews.™ You can expect the information about Raloxifene in this book to be deeper than what you can access anywhere else, as well as consistently reliable, authoritative, informed, and relevant. The content of Selective Estrogen Receptor Modulators—Advances in Research and Application: 2013 Edition has been produced by the world's leading scientists, engineers, analysts, research institutions, and companies. All of the content is from peer-reviewed sources, and all of it is written, assembled, and edited by the editors at ScholarlyEditions™ and available exclusively from us. You now have a source you can cite with authority, confidence, and credibility. More information is available at http://www.ScholarlyEditions.com/.

Integrating Population Outcomes, Biological Mechanisms and Research Methods in the Study of Human Milk and Lactation-Margarett K. Davis 2012-12-06 Integrating Population Outcomes, Biological Mechanisms and Research Methods in the Study of Human Milk and Lactation is the product of the 10th Conference of the International Society for Research on Human Milk and Lactation, held on September 15-19, 2000, in Tucson, Arizona. The presented sessions at the meeting are as diverse as the volume itself. These sessions include the impact of micronutrient deficiencies during lactation on maternal and infant health, the premature infant, developmental immunology, breastfeeding in the industrialized world, and viral transmission in milk. Whenever possible, the sessions were organized to include human population research, research showing the biological underpinnings of the effects on human health, and important methodological issues. This volume is a contemporary and influential tool for human milk biologists, breastfeeding epidemiologists, biochemists, immunologists, clinical specialists, and all professionals and researchers in the field.

Tumor Organoids-Shay Soker 2017-10-20 Cancer cell biology research in general, and anti-cancer drug development specifically, still relies on standard cell culture techniques that place the cells in an unnatural environment. As a consequence, growing tumor cells in

plastic dishes places a selective pressure that substantially alters their original molecular and phenotypic properties.The emerging field of regenerative medicine has developed bioengineered tissue platforms that can better mimic the structure and cellular heterogeneity of in vivo tissue, and are suitable for tumor bioengineering research. Microengineering technologies have resulted in advanced methods for creating and culturing 3-D human tissue. By encapsulating the respective cell type or combining several cell types to form tissues, these model organs can be viable for longer periods of time and are cultured to develop functional properties similar to native tissues. This approach recapitulates the dynamic role of cell–cell, cell–ECM, and mechanical interactions inside the tumor. Further incorporation of cells representative of the tumor stroma, such as endothelial cells (EC) and tumor fibroblasts, can mimic the in vivo tumor microenvironment. Collectively, bioengineered tumors create an important resource for the in vitro study of tumor growth in 3D including tumor biomechanics and the effects of anti-cancer drugs on 3D tumor tissue. These technologies have the potential to overcome current limitations to genetic and histological tumor classification and development of personalized therapies.

Tumor Models in Cancer Research-Beverly A. Teicher 2010-12-01 The past 6 years since the first edition of this book have seen great progress in the development of genetically engineered mouse (GEM) models of cancer. These models are finding an important role in furthering our understanding of the biology of malignant disease. A comfortable position for GEM models in the routine conduct of screening for potential new therapeutics is coming more slowly but is coming. Increasing numbers of genetically engineered mice are available, some with conditional activation of oncogenes, some with multiple genetic changes providing mouse models that are moving closer to the human disease.

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