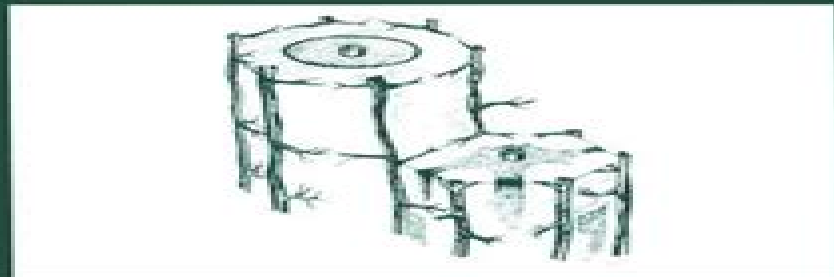




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Models for Assessing Drug Absorption and Metabolism Ronald T. Borchardt, Philip L. Smith, Glynn Wilson, 2013-06-29 Pharmaceutical scientists in industry and academia will appreciate this single reference for its detailed experimental procedures for conducting biopharmaceutical studies. This well-illustrated guide allows them to establish, validate, and implement commonly used in situ and in vitro model systems. Chapters provide ready access to these methodologies for studies of the intestinal, buccal, nasal, and respiratory, vaginal, ocular, and dermal epithelium, as well as the endothelial and elimination barriers.

Molecular & Cell Biology of the Liver Albert V. LeBouton, 2024-12-20 *Molecular and Cell Biology of the Liver* features the latest research findings regarding liver structure and function. A unique feature of the book is the brief science reviews that are included in each chapter, which provide essential background information to allow readers to better grasp the subject matter within a chapter. The book covers liver biology from the molecular level to groups of liver cells and explains how groups of hepatocytes interact in similar microenvironments. Other important cell types found in the liver are also

examined Illustrations ranging from electron micrographs to fully rendered drawings act as visual aids to help readers understand complex structural functional interactions Molecular and Cell Biology of the Liver will benefit hepatologists gastroenterologists cell biologists anatomists toxicologists and other researchers interested in liver structure and function

Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 Integration of Mitochondrial Function J.J. Lemasters,C.R. Hackenbrock,R.G. Thurman,H.V. Westerhoff,2013-11-11 In aerobic tissues such as heart brain kidney liver and brown fat mitochondria account for more than 20% of cell protein and play an essential role in respiration ATP formation ketogenesis gluconeogenesis amino acid metabolism ureagenesis thermogenesis and a variety of other metabolic activities The mechanisms by which these activities are integrated and regulated within the overall context of cellular physiology is of much current research interest In order to bring together scientists examining the various diverse aspects of this overall problem an International Conference on INTEGRATION OF MITOCHONDRIAL FUNCTION was held June 4 7 1987 at the Hanes Art Center on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill The chapters of this volume derive from presentations made at this conference The focus of INTEGRATION OF MITOCHONDRIAL FUNCTION is on significant new experimental and theoretical advances concerning integration of mitochondrial function at the organelle cell tissue and whole organism levels of organization **Hepatic Transport and Bile Secretion** Nicola Tavoloni,Paul D. Berk,1993 **Hepatotoxicology** Robert G. Meeks,Steadman Harrison,2020-01-16 This book is destined to serve as a classic reference source to which researchers can turn for a historical perspective and basic information on the physiology biochemistry and pathology of the liver Major areas covered in the book include histological organization classification of chemical induced injury stages of cellular injury and xenobiotic metabolism Chapters discussing the use of biochemical methods to determine liver damage the effects of various chemical agents of the liver and hepatocarcinogenesis are also presented Toxicologists physiologists physicians biochemists industrial hygienists and others interested in the effects of chemical agents on the structure and function will find this book to be an indispensable source of information Cell Intercommunication Walmore C. De Mello,2018-01-18 This important publication addresses intercellular communication in health and disease It includes recent advances in morphology and chemical organization of gap junctions It discusses the possible role of intercellular channels in excitable and non excitable tissues The book presents modulation of junctional permeability as well as the possible role of cell communication in embryonic development and growth The text concludes with a synthetic view of the role of gap junctions and potential implications to cardiology oncology and other areas of pathology This volume is important to professionals in pharmacology physiology biochemistry biomedical science pathobiology pathology molecular genetics toxicology and human development **Liver Diseases** George Y. Wu,Catherine Y. Wu,1991-05-29 This reference presents novel approaches to achieve biological specificity using naturally existing cell surface structures Demonstrating the strategies and logic applied in the design of liver specific agents this resource bridges

the gap between basic science and clinical medicine Whole Organ Approaches to Cellular Metabolism James Bassingthwaite, Carl A. Goresky, John H. Linehan, 2012-12-06 The field of capillary tissue exchange physiology has been galvanized twice in the past 25 years A 1969 conference at the National Academy of Sciences in Copenhagen resulted in the book *Capillary Permeability The Transfer of Molecules and Ions Between the Capillary Blood and the Tissue* Crone and Lassen 1970 It focused on the physiochemical aspects of transcapillary water and solute transport The field has matured considerably since This volume was designed as the successor to the 1970 book and was created at a gathering of the authors at McGill University It too captures the breadth of a field that has been dramatically enriched by numerous technical and conceptual advances In 1970 it was already known that the capillary wall was not merely a cellophane bag exerting steric hindrances on solute particles Instead the endothelial surface was recognized as the site of binding reactions and permeation by passive or carrier mediated transport Furthermore the cells of the blood could traverse evanescent wide openings in the zippered clefts Today research priorities have turned more to cell cell interactions toward understanding the utility of the gap junctional connections between endothelial cells and neighboring smooth muscle cells neuronal twigs and the parenchymal cells of organs New discoveries in the past few years have revealed the critical importance of the close relationships between the endothelial cells and the parenchymal cells *Liver and Environmental Xenobiotics* S.V.S. Rana, K. Taketa, 2013-11-11 The general populations are incidentally exposed to a wide variety of xenobiotics as a consequence of the pollution of the environment by industrial and agricultural chemicals Xenobiotics entering the animal will undergo one or more of the following fate a elimination unchanged b metabolism by enzymes c spontaneous chemical transformation and d remain unchanged in the body The actions of xenobiotics on the body exhibit certain specificity depending upon the compound's chemical structure and reactivity Since the processes of metabolism change these chemical properties of a xenobiotic bewildering number of reactions continue to pose new challenges to toxicologists and pharmacologists It necessitates periodic and precise revision of the subject This book contains invited contributions from learned colleagues that offer an excellent survey of and profound insight into the disposition and metabolism of a few environmentally and industrially significant xenobiotics The topics range from an assessment of drug metabolising enzymes in the liver DNA damage by reactive oxygen species generated by pesticides role of NO in liver injury hepatotrophic growth factor in liver regeneration extracellular matrix in the liver oncogene expression in liver injury the hepatocarcinogenesis to oxidative stress and undifferentiated gene expression Detailed analysis of the validity of liver function tests has been included Last Chapter addresses the problem of apoptosis which plays a key role in the signal transduction system of xenobiotics induced liver injury The reader should appreciate that overall exposure to this field is expanding at a rapid pace and selections had to be made **Systems Biology and Bioinformatics in Gastroenterology and Hepatology** Steven Dooley, Kai Breuhahn, Andreas Teufel, 2020-01-03 Hepatic Encephalopathy Roger F. Butterworth, Gilles Pomier

Layrargues,2012-12-06 Advances in Radiation Biology V14 John Lett,2012-12-02 Advances in Radiation Biology Volume 14 Relative Radiation Sensitivities of Human Organ Systems Part II focuses on radiation sensitivities of particular human organ systems The sensitivities are then assessed based on the severity and the rapidity in which the effects of radiation manifest The opening chapter surveys the clinical and experimental data on approaches toward the prevention of bladder complications in clinical radiotherapy A discussion on HeLa cells which are of special importance in human cervical cancer therapy is then presented In presenting this topic this book emphasizes radiation sensitivity and radiobiology of tumors of the cervix of the female genital tract Chapter 3 briefly covers imaging techniques for hypothalamic pituitary dysfunction diagnosis and introduces hormonal therapy for remarkable improvements in both physical and mental status of patients The subsequent chapters discuss basic radiobiology of the thyroid in experimental animal and the late effects of therapeutic and low level radiation in humans The radiation damages in bone and cartilage and the changes occurring in the various types of vessels during radiation therapy are also discussed Chapter 7 presents the basic biology of spermatogenesis as it applies to the understanding of radiation effects This chapter also explains the studies of rodents as it applies to subhuman primates and to man Moreover it considers as well the mechanisms of radiation damage to the testis as elucidated by experimental studies of rodents and subhuman primates Finally it presents the limited data available on man and discusses these data in terms of the biology of the system known from experimental studies The concluding chapter describes the features of radiation induced hepatic injury ranging from asymptomatic biochemical or a radiographic abnormality to fulminant fatal hepatic failure Radiation biologists will greatly benefit from this book especially those who are involved in dose fractionation in radiation therapy *Nutritional Toxicology Volume 2* John N. Hathcock,2013-06-11 Nutritional Toxicology Volume II discusses the various interactions between nutritional phenomena and toxicologic processes It addresses particular subjects that have become substantially more important through the development of new knowledge significant increases in knowledge or increased awareness of potential effects on human health and well being The implications of such knowledge have impact on basic research toxicity testing public health food and agriculture programs and food safety regulation The book begins with a review of the role and importance of macro and micronutrients on detoxification processes of foreign compounds after absorption This is followed by separate chapters on mixed function oxidation in the liver the metabolic and nutritional effects of ethanol the effects of malnutrition on drug metabolism interaction of nutrient intake with DNA and chromatin and how such interactions may affect the process of toxicogenesis in the nucleus Subsequent chapters cover mutagens in cooked foods food sensitivities anatomical cardiovascular and behavioral effects of dietary caffeine the toxicology of dietary tin aluminum and selenium and the toxicology of pesticides in foods National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), **Experimental Hepatocarcinogenesis** M.B. Roberfroid,V. Pr  at,2012-12-06 The meeting on experimental hepatocarcinogenesis which took place in Spa Belgium at the end of May

1987 was the Second European Meeting About 100 scientists mostly from Europe but also from the United States met there for three days in a very friendly atmosphere to exchange knowledge and ideas on experimental and human liver carcinogenesis The main topics discussed during the meeting included general reviews on hepatocarcinogenesis experimental models of hepa tocarcinogenesis biology of hepatocarcinogenesis and in vitro studies in hepatocarcinogenesis They are all covered by the various chapters of this proceedings volume which reflects the present state of knowledge in this important field of cancer research The final aim of that research is to understand the basic mechanisms of carcinogenesis The liver offers a parti cularly interesting tool to reach such a goal Indeed its biochemistry its morphology and its physiology are very diverse but relatively well known Various protocols have been developed to produce hepatocellular carcinomas or other malignant tumors Their appearance is most often preceded by phenotypically altered foci and nodules which have been isolated and characterized The major cell populations of normal neoplastic and malignant livers have been cultivated

Pharmacokinetics of Drugs Peter G. Welling, Luc P. Balant, 2012-12-06 The author of this Foreword has recently retired after spending 25 years in academia and 15 years in the pharmaceutical industry Most of this time has been spent following and hopefully in some instances contributing to advancement of the discipline of pharmacokinetics During the last 40 years pharmacokinetics has grown from a fledgling in the 1950s to an adult in the 1990s The late development of the discipline of pharmacokinetics relative to other disciplines such as chemistry bio chemistry and pharmacology probably stems both from general ignorance of the importance of the time course of concentration effect relationships in drug therapy and from our technical inability to do anything about it had we been more enlightened Just as the end of the historical dark ages had to await the beginning of the Carolingian revival so the end of the pharma co kinetic dark age had to await the discovery of adequate analytical methods and also an intellectual leap of faith to accept that drug action is in some way dependent on receptor site occupancy and therefore on drug con centration The recent evolution of pharmacokinetics has occurred in three phases which may be identified as those of discovery stabilization and rationaliz ation The discovery phase which occurred in the 1950s and 1960s esta blished the mathematics and concepts of modern pharmacokinetics and sought areas of application ranging from model independent methods through compartment approaches to complex physiological models **Research Awards Index** ,1986

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