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Oral Mucosal Immunity and Microbiome Georgios N. Belibasakis, George Hajishengallis, Nagihan Bostanci, Michael A. Curtis, 2019-11-15 The first International Conference on Oral Mucosal Immunity and Microbiome OMIM aimed to highlight cutting edge basic and translational research from an oral immunological and microbiological perspective Oral diseases with a microbial etiology are the most prevalent chronic diseases of humans Whilst not life threatening they can significantly compromise quality of life are associated with increased risk for certain systemic diseases and pose heavy financial burdens to national health systems Hence periodontal and peri implant diseases dental caries root canal infections and mucosal infections are significant global public health problems In this book global experts summarize and discuss the latest progress made in oral mucosal immunity and the oral microbiome Target audience is basic and or translational researchers with expertise in host immunity and microbiome research and interest in oral health and disease This volume provides a much needed quantum leap in the field by joining forces to address gaps at the oral mucosal immunity microbiome cross talk

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Treating Infectious Diseases in a Microbial World National Research Council,Division on Earth and Life Studies,Board on Life Sciences,Committee on New Directions in the Study of Antimicrobial Therapeutics: Immunomodulation,Committee on New Directions in the Study of Antimicrobial Therapeutics: New Classes of Antimicrobials,2006-01-03 Humans coexist with millions of harmless microorganisms but emerging diseases resistance to antibiotics and the threat of bioterrorism are forcing scientists to look for new ways to confront the microbes that do pose a danger This report identifies innovative approaches to the development of antimicrobial drugs and vaccines based on a greater understanding of how the human immune system interacts with both good and bad microbes The report concludes that the development of a single superdrug to fight all infectious agents is unrealistic **Tertiary Lymphoid Organs (TLOs): Powerhouses of Disease Immunity** Changjun Yin,Andreas J.R. Habenicht,Sarajo Mohanta,Pasquale Maffia,2017-05-22 The immune system employs TLOs to elicit highly localized and forceful responses to unresolvable peripheral tissue inflammation Current data indicate that TLOs are protective but they may also lead to collateral tissue injury and serve as nesting places to generate autoreactive lymphocytes A better comprehension of these powerhouses of disease immunity will likely facilitate development to unprecedented and specific therapies to fight chronic inflammatory diseases *Recent Advances in Immunization* Jon Kim Andrus,Ciro A. de Quadros,2006 This publication examines the key issues involved in immunisation programmes in the Pan American Health Organization region with chapters on adolescent and adult immunisation combination vaccines for childhood immunisation optimal use of the BCG vaccine for the prevention of tuberculosis TB vaccination safety interpretation of measles and rubella serology preparing for the influenza pandemic the introduction of new and underused vaccines and recent developments with prophylactic human papillomavirus vaccines **Recent Advances in the Immunology of Helminth Infection -**

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Animals for Human and Veterinary Medicine L. Erickson, W.-J. Yu, J. Brandle, R. Rymerson, 2013-04-18 Molecular farming has been hailed as the third wave of genetically modified organisms produced through biotechnology for the bio based economy of the future Unlike products of the first wave such as herbicide resistant crop plants which were perceived to benefit only the farmers who used them and the agrochemical companies who developed them products of molecular farming are designed specifically for the benefit of the consumer Such products could be purified from food or non food organisms for a range of applications in industry as well as animal and human health Alternatively the products of this technology could be consumed more directly in some edible format such as milk eggs fruits or vegetables There is a rapidly growing interest On the part of the public as well as in the medical community in the role food plays in health especially in the immunophysiological impact of food over and above the role of basic nutrition

Chimpanzees in Biomedical and Behavioral Research National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Life Sciences, Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Committee on the Use of Chimpanzees in Biomedical and Behavioral Research, 2011-12-05 For many years experiments using chimpanzees have been instrumental in advancing scientific knowledge and have led to new medicines to prevent life threatening and debilitating diseases However recent advances in alternate research tools have rendered chimpanzees largely unnecessary as research subjects The Institute of Medicine in collaboration with the National Research Council conducted an in depth analysis of the scientific necessity for chimpanzees in NIH funded biomedical and behavioral research The committee concludes that while the chimpanzee has been a valuable animal model in the past most current biomedical research use of chimpanzees is not necessary though noted that it is impossible to predict whether research on emerging or new diseases may necessitate chimpanzees in the future

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