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Hot Topics in Infection and Immunity in Children Andrew J. Pollard, George H. McCracken Jr., Adam Finn, 2012-12-06 Hot Topics in Infection and Immunity in Children brings together leading experts in the field to provide a current and authoritative view concerning the hottest topics of concern to clinicians caring for children with infections and

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JPRS.,1964 Mucosal Vaccine Delivery Systems: The Future of Immunization (Part 1) Shaweta Sharma, Aftab Alam, Akhil Sharma,2025-07-04 Mucosal Vaccine Delivery Systems The Future of Immunization Part I presents a pioneering exploration into the realm of mucosal vaccination covering innovative delivery platforms immunological mechanisms and their diverse applications in human and veterinary medicine This comprehensive volume examines the regulatory economic and technological landscapes shaping mucosal vaccine development highlighting their pivotal role in combating infectious diseases chronic ailments and advancing cancer immunotherapy Key Features Detailed insights into nasal oral pulmonary gastrointestinal and urogenital vaccination Analysis of mucosal vaccines in pediatric and elderly healthcare Exploration of adjuvants bioprocessing challenges and commercialization trends Contributions from leading researchers in the field

Immunology of Human Infection André J. Nahmias, Richard J. O'Reilly, 2013-11-09 When we were first approached by the senior editors of this series to edit a book on interactions between the host and infectious agents we accepted this offer as an exciting challenge The only condition readily agreed upon was that such a book should focus on the immunology of infections in humans Our reasons if not biases were severalfold We sensed that the fields of microbiology and im munology which had diverged as each was focusing on its individual search were coming together. In agreement with the opinions expressed by Dr Richard Krause in the Introduction we strongly believed that the development of the immune system evolved in response to infectious agents and that the evolution of these agents was influenced in turn by the character of the host s responses An intensive examination of the multitude of primitive or more recently developed host defense mechanisms to determine their relative contribution to man's resistance to a given infectious agent appeared to us to be of crucial basic and practical interest Many immune mechanisms studied in animals were being explored in humans and it appeared timely to focus particularly on what was known about man's resistance to infectious agents correlating this information with lessons learned from relevant experiments in animal models Immunobiotics: Interactions of Beneficial Microbes with the Immune System Julio Villena, Haruki Kitazawa, 2018-01-26 The term immunobiotics has been proposed to define microbial strains able to beneficially regulate the mucosal immune system Research in immunobiotics has significantly evolved as researchers employed cutting edge technologies to investigate the complex interactions of these beneficial microorganisms with the immune system During the last decade our understanding of immunobiotics host interaction was profoundly transformed by the discovery of microbial molecules and host receptors involved in the modulation of gut associated immune system as well as the systemic and distant mucosal immune systems In recent years there has been a substantial increase in the number of

reports describing the beneficial effects of immunobiotics in diseases such as intestinal and respiratory infections allergy inflammatory bowel disease obesity immunosuppression and several other immune mediated conditions Evidence is also emerging of immunobiotics related molecules with immunomodulatory functions leading to the production of pharmabiotics which may positively influence human or animal health Therefore research in immunobiotics continue to contribute not only to food but also medical and pharmaceutical fields The compilation of research articles included in this ebook should help reader to have an overview of the recent advances in immunobiotics **Bacterial Infections of Humans** Alfred S. Evans, Philip S. Brachman, 2013-03-08 In Memoriam of Alfred S Evans This third edition of Bacterial Infections of Humans is dedicated to Alfred Spring Evans who died on January 21 1996 2Yz years after a diagnosis of cancer Al was the senior editor of this textbook which he founded with Harry Feldman in 1982 Al was a clinician epidemiologist educator catalyst for biomedical research historian author speaker seeker of the truth sincere friend of students sports enthusiast traveler and truly a man of all seasons He was a devoted husband to Brigette Klug Evans father of three children and grandfather of four Al was born in Buffalo New York on August 21 1917 to Ellen Spring and John H Evans M D one of the United States s first anesthesiologists and an early researcher in the field of oxygen therapy He received his undergraduate training at the University of Michigan was awarded an M D degree in 1943 from the University of Buffalo interned in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania and performed his medical residency at the Goldwater Hospital in New York City He was in the United States Army from 1944 to 1946 assigned as a public health officer to a base in Okinawa Japan It was there that he met Drs

Advances in Prevention of Foodborne Pathogens of Public Health Concern during Manufacturing Aliyar Cyrus Fouladkhah, Bledar Bisha, 2019-11-27 According to a report from the U S Centers for Disease Control and Prevention CDC achieving safe and healthier foods was one of the top ten achievements of public health in the 20th century However considerable persisting challenges currently exist in developed nations and developing economies for further assuring the safety and security of the food supplies According to CDC estimates as many as 3000 American adults as an example and based on a recent epidemiological estimate of the World Health Organization around 420 000 individuals around the globe lose their lives annually due to foodborne diseases This emphasizes the need for innovative and emerging interventions for further prevention or mitigation of the risk of foodborne microbial pathogens during food processing and manufacturing The current publication discusses recent advancements and progress in the elimination and decontamination of microbial pathogens during various stages of manufacturing and production Special emphasis is placed on hurdle validation studies investigating decontamination of non typhoidal Salmonella enterica serovars various serogroups of Shiga toxin producing Escherichia coli public health significant serotypes of Listeria monocytogenes and pathogenic species of Cronobacter

Annual Progress Report, Infection and Immunity, 1988 Differentiation, Tissue Adaptation and Function of Memory T Cells Weiguo Cui, Carmen Gerlach, Klaas Van Gisbergen, 2020-06-16 Upon antigen encounter na ve T cells

differentiate into i effectors that combat infected or malignant cells and at later time points into ii memory cells that provide long lasting immunity This differentiation process allows some T cells to leave the confines of secondary lymphoid organs and to enter peripheral tissues in search of pathogens or tumor cells These different environments pose specific challenges for effector and memory T cells to maintain homeostasis T cells directed into the lungs are likely to encounter higher levels of oxygen but lower amounts of nutrients than those directed into the intestinal epithelium In addition to oxygen tension and nutrient concentrations other key factors such as the commensal flora and stromal components create unique conditions that require tissue specific adaptations of T cells These steady state conditions can dramatically change during infection when inflammatory mediators and T cell growth factors are released requiring the immediate response of T cells The gradual changes imposed by growing tumors can also be challenging for T cells due to competition with rapidly cycling tumor cells that deplete essential resources of oxygen and glucose The strategies that T cells employ to respond to the diverse cues from their surroundings are the focus of current research It appears that next to circulating memory T cells that are confined to the circulation and those that survey all of the peripheral tissues dedicated populations of resident memory T cells exist that can optimally adapt to the local circumstances within each tissue Restrictions on the metabolic requirements of T cells residing in tumor tissue have been found to directly impact on effector functions such as cytokine production The fundamental principles of how the machinery of T cells can translate local cues into tissue specific differentiation processes are fascinating and warrant further investigation Digestive Disorders in Ruminants, An Issue of Veterinary Clinics of North America: Food Animal Practice, E-Book Robert J. Callan, Meredyth L. Jones, 2018-02-09 This issue of Veterinary Clinics of North America Food Animal Practice focuses on Digestive Disorders of the Abomasum and Intestines with topics including Diagnostic Approach to the Acute Abdomen Herd level management of Displaced Abomasum in Dairy Cattle Abomasal Ulcers in Ruminants Control and Treatment of Infectious Enteritis Herd Based Assessment and Control of Salmonella Enteric Immunity An Evidence Based Review Surgical Management of Abomasal and Small Intestinal Disease Clostridial Abomasitis and Enteritis in Ruminants Gastro Intestinal Nematodes Diagnosis and Contro and Coccidiosis in Ruminants Dietary Polyphenols for Improving Gut Health: Volume 1 Kai Wang, Guiju Sun, Michael Allan Conlon, Guan Yang, Wenkai Ren, 2021-11-29 Veterinary Virology Mr. Rohit Manglik, 2024-03-02 EduGorilla Publication is a trusted name in the education sector committed to empowering learners with high quality study materials and resources Specializing in competitive exams and academic support EduGorilla provides comprehensive and well structured content tailored to meet the needs of students across various streams and levels

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