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DNA Damage and Repair in Human Tissues Betsy M. Sutherland, Avril D. Woodhead, 1990-11-30 Physical and chemical agents in the environment damage the DNA of humans and pose a major threat to human health today and to the genetic integrity of human populations. Although studies on isolated DNA in vitro on prokaryotes on mammalian cells in culture and on laboratory animals have provided essential background information it is now possible to study DNA damage and repair in human tissues directly. New techniques of high sensitivity especially those not requiring radioactive labeling have made possible quantitation of DNA damage and repair as well as detection of residual unrepaired DNA lesions. In recent years several investigators have taken up the challenge of studying damage and repair responses in humans and we have chosen that work as the special focus of this Symposium. Major advances in understanding damage and responses in human skin in blood cells and in human internal organs indicate three major themes. First DNA damage levels in human tissues depend not only on the initial exposures but also on the capacity of that tissue for repair of the specific lesion type. Second repair in human tissues may differ quantitatively and qualitatively from that in human cells in culture.

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Complexity, Chaos, and Biological Evolution Erik Mosekilde, Lis Mosekilde, 2013-03-08 From time to time perhaps a few times each century a revolution occurs that questions some of our basic beliefs and sweeps across otherwise well guarded disciplinary boundaries. These are the periods when science is fun when new paradigms have to be formulated and when young scientists can do serious work without first having to acquire all the knowledge of their teachers. The emergence of nonlinear science appears to be one such revolution. In a surprising manner this new science has disclosed a number of misconceptions in our traditional understanding of determinism. In particular it has been shown that the notion of

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Handbook of the Biology of Aging Edward L. Schneider,John W. Rowe,2013-10-22 Handbook of The Biology of Aging Third Edition provides a general overview to a wide scientific audience of some of the most important topics in biomedical gerontology The book discusses methodologies for biological aging studies and on animal models Protein modifications with aging special senses circadian rhythms and the adrenocortical axis are tackled in the book as well Gerontologists psychologists health care professionals and graduate students will find the book useful *The Raymond J.H. Beverton Lectures at Woods Hole, Massachusetts* R. J. H. Beverton,2002 **Cells, Aging, and Human Disease** Michael B. Fossel M.D.,2004-06-10 Cells Aging and Human Disease is the first book to explore aging all the way from genes to clinical application analyzing the fundamental cellular changes which underlie human age related disease With over 4 000 references this text explores both the fundamental processes of human aging and the tissue by tissue pathology detailing both breaking research and current state of the art clinical interventions in aging and age related disease Far from merely sharing a common onset late in the lifespan age related diseases are linked by fundamental common characteristics at the genetic and

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Fulfilling Ageing Marisa Cordella,Aldo Poiani,2021-01-04 This book explores the reality of ageing and old age from the perspectives of the individual and society It emphasizes cross cultural aspects of ageing and communication issues both within and across generations The authors approach the understanding of ageing from a multi disciplinary perspective integrating biology psychology linguistics sociology and history The book is organized as follows historical and broader cross cultural issues of ageing followed by biomedical psychological social and communicative aspects of ageing The book concludes with an in depth analysis of the existential dimension of ageing followed by an evolutionary perspective

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Endocrine Aspects of Successful Aging: Genes, Hormones and Lifestyles P. Chanson,Jacques Epelbaum,S.W.J. Lamberts,2013-03-09 At the beginning of the 20th century life expectancy at birth in North America and Western Europe was around 50 years of age Nowadays women have gained more than 30 years of age and men are trailing closer However according to several sociologists such as Louis Chauvel the notion of a greying society is not entirely adequate since aging people are physically and socially younger and more active for a longer time Of course the other side of the medal is to tackle the challenge of preventing age associated chronic diseases In this book the extensive field of research on neuroendocrine

aging has been reviewed Aging is one of the most complex biological processes determined by the interactions between genetic and environmental factors

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Antimutagenesis and Anticarcinogenesis Mechanisms II Yukioki Kuroda, Delbert M. Shankel, Michael D. Waters, 2012-12-06 The papers are arranged in eight sections addressing antimutagens in food antimutagens and anticarcinogens in environmental toxicology free radicals antitumor initiators antitumor promoters aspects of mammalian and human genetics molecular aspects of mutagenesis and antimutagenesis and oncogenes

Environmental Biotechnology Gilbert S. Omenn, 2013-11-11 Gilbert S Omenn Dean School of Public Health and Community Medicine University of Washington Seattle Washington 98195 On behalf of the University of Washington the City of Seattle the Steering Committee and the sponsoring agencies corporations and organizations I welcome you We all expect this Conference to stimulate further what is becoming an important application of biotechnology in an area in which our society experiences considerable frustration and gloom the management of hazardous wastes It is an all too frequent refrain that technology has its benefits and its risks To many in the lay public at least the damaging notion has taken hold that we are capable of creating problems but are less capable of finding solutions Chemical streams from industry agriculture municipal operations and household operations have contaminated groundwater drinking water and soils and have undermined the productivity of agriculture and the quality of life In the meantime however we have improved our quality of life in immeasurable ways through some related developments The challenge is to continue the enhancements while modifying or preventing the damage

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Zamenhof, 2013-03-08 For this Workshop the organizers have attempted to invite experts from all known centers which are engaged in neutron beam development for neutron capture therapy The Workshop was designed around a series of nineteen invited papers which dealt with neutron source design and development and beam characterization and performance Emphasis was placed on epithermal beams because they offer clinical advantages and are more challenging to implement than thermal beams Fission reactor sources were the basis for the majority of the papers however three papers dealt with accelerator neutron sources An additional three invited papers provided a summary of clinical results of Ncr therapy in Japan between 1968 and 1989 and overviews of clinical considerations for neutron capture therapy and of the status of tumor targeting chemical agents for Ncr Five contributed poster papers dealing with NCT beam design and performance were also presented A rapporteurs paper was prepared after the Workshop to attempt to summarize the major aspects issues and conclusions which resulted from this Workshop Many people contributed to both the smooth functioning of the Workshop and to the preparation of these proceedings Special thanks are reserved for Ms Dorothy K **Plant Transposable Elements** O.

Nelson, 2012-12-06 Transposon tagging can work Even though most of our understanding about the factors that contribute to a successful tagging experiment has been accumulated from a limited number of experiments using different transposable elements in different genetic backgrounds it is still possible to draw some conclusions regarding the best experimental strategies for gene tagging In our experience Spm has proved to be a good element for transposon tagging The frequency of recovering mutable alleles induced by Spm is not significantly different from that for Ac Ds or for Mu 6 summarized in Ref 22 and varies from about 10 to 10⁻⁸ Spm has the unique advantage however in that all of the members of this family that have been examined thus far are homologous to each other at the DNA level Therefore by combining molecular analysis with genetic segregation it is possible to identify and isolate alleles that are due to insertions of either autonomous or nonautonomous Spm elements There are definite steps one can take to increase the chances of detecting a transposition into the gene of interest The most important step is to select a genetic background in which the desired phenotype will be easy to screen If the phenotype is not likely to be mutable then tester lines should be constructed so as to contain flanking markers that can aid in subsequent segregation analyses

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