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Enzyme Activation in Blood-Perfused Artificial Organs Holger Schmid-Schönbein, L.J. Wurzinger, R.E. Zimmerman, 1984-12-31 Proceedings of an interdisciplinary meeting sponsored by the Commission of the European Communities as advised by the Committee on Medical and Public Health Research **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1985 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 **National Library of Medicine Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1985 The Biomaterials: Silver Jubilee Compendium David F. Williams, 2011-07-28 The journal Biomaterials was launched in 1980 The subject of biomaterials science was then in its infancy being largely confined to the study of the characteristics of materials used for medical devices Twenty five years on we can truly say that biomaterials science has matured at an incredible rate and now represents a formidable sector that bridges the materials sciences advanced medical therapies and molecular and cell sciences This Silver Jubilee Compendium consists of reprinted versions of the top 25 papers published during these 25 years as judged by an international panel of biomaterials scientists This book is published as a landmark in biomaterials science and it is to be hoped that it will serve as a stimulus to young biomaterials scientists of the early twenty first century for their pioneering work of the future Blood Use in Cardiac Surgery N. Friedel, R. Hetzer, D. Royston, 2013-06-29 Cardiac surgery has developed dramatically since the first open heart operations were performed in the mid 1950s Although the improvement of surgical technique extracorporeal circulation and postoperative management has contributed to a marked reduction of morbidity and mortality the development of cardiac surgery to its present state would not have been possible without blood substitution by homologous donor blood Only 20 years ago open heart operations required an average of 8 units of blood preserves The excessive need of donor blood in those early days was mainly due to premature surgical technique insecure control of anticoagulation severe blood trauma by extracorporeal circulation and the lack of retransfusion technologies that would have allowed the reuse of shed mediastinal blood The introduction of new technologies such as normovolemic hemodilution in traoperative autotransfusion postoperative return of shed mediastinal blood and predonation of autologous blood has greatly reduced donor blood requirements At present the majority of routine coronary artery surgical procedures can be performed without any blood transfusion Blood loss however may be considerable in patients undergoing complex valve surgery or reoperations as they often require several units of transfused blood Blood conservation has now become an area of major interest for the cardiac surgeon This increased concern is caused by infectious complications of blood transfusion in particular hepatitis and more recently AIDS *Molecular Biology in Blood Transfusion* Cees Smit Sibinga, Harvey G. Klein, 2000-09-30 The international symposia on blood transfusion in Groningen have taken place without interruption since 1976 Each year Dr Smit Sibinga and his team have not only organized a meeting on timely topics in blood transfusion but also succeeded in attracting prominent chairmen and speakers The subject of the 24th Symposium was Molecular Biology in Blood Transfusion

and it was chaired by Dr Harvey G Klein National Institutes of Health USA In this book of proceedings an extraordinary range of subjects is covered including diagnostic aspects virology quality control cell and protein processing as well as a section on new horizons in clinical medicine **Blood Filtration and Blood Cell Deformability** John A.

Dormandy,2012-12-06 H J Meiselman From the theoretical studies of Dr Skalak it is clear that white cells can significantly influence the pressure time profile of a red cell white cell suspension and that the presence of even a small amount of relatively rigid white cells can have a profound effect on the filtration pressure during the latter portion of a filtration experiment Conversely white cell effects regardless of their relative rigidity are shown to have only minimal effects during the very early i.e 0-2 seconds phases of the filtration process Dr Chien's experimental data support these theoretical studies in that white cells of different mechanical properties exhibit different pressure time curves pressure time data for mixtures of leucocytes show shapes which can be predicted from the behavior of relatively homogeneous cell populations The insensitivity of the very early portions of the filtration process to white cells is again reflected in the calculations made by Dr Hanss Using the nominal dilutions white cell concentrations and the total volume of filtered cell suspension he indicates that usually less than 1 pore out of 100 is liable to blockage by white cells He thus concludes that at the 1% accuracy level initial filtration data should not be affected by mechanical pore blockage by white cells Experimental studies by Dr Lowe and Dr Stuart question the WBC insensitivity of the early portion of the filtration process Using a constant flow system Dr

Cryopreservation and low temperature biology in blood transfusion C.Th. Smit Sibinga,P.C. Das,H.T.

Meryman,2012-12-06 The theme of this 14th International Symposium on Blood Transfusion is closely related to the work and scientific contributions of the Dutch cryobiology pioneer Dr Herman W Krijnen of the Dutch Red Cross Central Laboratory Dr Krijnen was known and respected in the national and international blood transfusion community as an extremely competent scientist and a beloved and admired colleague Dr Krijnen was intentionally honoured with the invitation to open this symposium on cryopreservation and low temperature biology in blood transfusion and be the guest of honour at this event Unfortunately Dr Krijnen suddenly died on the first of June 1989 In honour and memory of Dr Krijnen this symposium will therefore be dedicated to him Since the 10th International Symposium on Blood Transfusion in 1985 highlighted the theme of Future developments in blood banking major changes have occurred in the blood banking world Most of these changes were forced upon the Blood Banks by the fear of spreading AIDS through contaminated donations This not only led to the wide spread testing of blood but also to a more appropriate counselling of the community and the blood donors in specific Additionally virus inactivation techniques were introduced for those components derived from multiple donations and intended for a regular transfusion in haemophiliac patients and others **Biotechnology in blood**

transfusion C.Th. Smit Sibinga,P.C. Das,L.R. Overby,2012-12-06 This symposium is devoted to Biotechnology in Blood Transfusion there are 22 experts discussing the state of the art in the application of monoclonal antibodies recombinant DNA

technologies and heterologous expression systems to the improvement and sometimes replacement of blood products characterization of blood constituents and the effect of these developments on blood transfusion procedures Ten and maybe five years ago the title of a symposium such as this would have been Biosciences in blood transfusion informing what basic developments in molecular biology biochemistry and human physiology might pertain to blood transfusion in the distant future That future is getting closer and not only one is interested in basic developments in immunology recognition and identification of viral and bacterial components and products tissue and blood bloodgroup blood group typing typing but also in the potential application of these developments and their economic perspectives That is what biotechnology is all about basic science tells us where and how we might look for new technologies and the development of such technologies is only possible if there is a perspective for improvement in quality safety acceptance or performance to cost ratio

Immunotoxicology The Commission of the European Communities & UNEP, ILO, WHO International Programme on Chemical Safety, 2012-12-06 IX The International Seminar on the Immunological System as a Target for Toxic Damage was held at The Commission of the European Communities CEC in Luxembourg on 6-9 November 1984 It was organized by the CEC and the International Programme on Chemical Safety of UNEP ILO WHO with the support of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences USA and with the participation of the International Society of Immunopharmacology These bodies are actively concerned with the scientific and applied aspects of immunotoxicology The Seminar consisted of thirty-four invited papers and three major panel discussions covering current and future test strategies for the screening of immunotoxic substances hypersensitivity and the health implications of immunotoxicological problems It was attended by more than 200 scientists from 27 countries representing all the Member states of the European Economic Community and the six Regions of the World Health Organization These scientists represented many different disciplines and interests The Seminar's principal objectives were a review of recent advances in knowledge concerning the structure function and dysfunction of the immunological system a review of the effects of xenobiotics on the immune system in animals and humans an examination of the human health implications of immunotoxicity discussion and critical analysis of the procedures for the assessment of immunological damage a discussion of needs for the further development of laboratory and epidemiological methods and their validation and a consideration of current test strategies

Recognition of M. leprae antigens Tom Ottenhoff, René de Vries, 2012-12-06 Those who have had the privilege to visit the Sistine Chapel may remember the fresco painting of Jesus curing the leper Marcus 1:40-45 It seems that leprosy was not only known 2000 years ago but was also recognized as an important problem Unfortunately little has changed since then Although leprosy is mainly known as an import disease in Europe and North America in the greater part of the world it remains the problem it has always been one of a stigmatizing disease comparable to the modern day pestilence namely AIDS Who could forget Dürer's etch of a leper walking with a clapper to announce his presence or the

heartbreaking stories of patients especially those with lepromatous leprosy ousted by their own families to become social outcasts forced to beg for their food This attitude is slowly changing and with this change the name of Mahatma Ghandi will always be connected and remembered Plasma Fractionation and Blood Transfusion C.Th. Smit Sibinga,P.C. Das,S. Seidl,2012-12-06 Plasma fractionation and blood transfusion are inherently linked Blood bankers need to have a sincere interest in fractionation and purification techniques in order to understand the need for carefully controlled source material collection and initial processing Developments point to a shift in technology implementation and application of plasma fractions to be produced such that early anticipation from both bloodbankers and fractionators in a joint interest and effort are needed As usual there is good news and bad news We are referring in that respect to the exciting presentation about the future of bloodbanking Although the blood donor still plays a major role in bloodbanking new technologies could terminate the conventional blood transfusion service in the next 20 40 years Sooner or later DNA technology will play an important role in bloodbanking and bloodbankers will have to deal with cultivated red cells as a replacement of our donor blood Several fractionation techniques like column chromatography controlled pore glass chromatography heparin double cold precipitation technology and polyelectrolite fractionation are available which may result in better yields for some of the plasma proteins These techniques are likely to replace in part the old Cohn fractionation in the near future

Immunotoxicology The Commission of the European Communities & UNEP, ILO, WHO International Programme on Chemical Safety,1987-02-28 IX The International Seminar on the Immunological System as a Target for Toxic Damage was held at The Commission of the European Communities CEC in Luxembourg on 6 9 November 1984 It was organized by the CEC and the International Programme on Chemical Safety of UNEP ILO WHO with the support of the u S Environmental Protection Agency and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences USA and with the participation of the International Society of Immunopharmacology These bodies are actively concerned with the scientific and applied aspects of immunotoxicology The Seminar consisted of thirty four invited papers and three major panel discussions covering current and future test strategies for the screening of immunotoxic substances hypersensitivity and the health implications of immunotoxicological problems It was attended by more than 200 scientists from 27 countries representing all the Member states of the European Economic Community and the six Regions of the World Health Organization These scientists represented many different disciplines and interests The Seminar's principal objectives were a review of recent advances in knowledge concerning the structure function and dysfunction of the immunological system a review of the effects of xenobiotics on the immune system in animals and humans an examination of the human health implications of immunotoxicity discussion and critical analysis of the procedures for the assessment of immunological damage a discussion of needs for the further development of laboratory and epidemiological methods and their validation and a consideration of current test strategies Blood Compatible Materials and Their Testing Steen Dawids,A. Bantjes,1986-06-30

Automation in blood transfusion C.Th. Smit Sibinga, P.C. Das, C.F. Högman, 2013-11-11 With this symposium the Red Cross Blood Bank Groningen Drenthe affirms its well known reputation as an organizer of symposia of high standard and quality Several important aspects of bloodbanking have been discussed in the past The Blood Bank here is a specialist in its own field Administrative processes in respect of the donor information processes the preparation of the blood and the laboratory process are automatized New developments in these fields are underway that you will certainly identify and investigate I do hope that you will come to conclusions from which we can learn and get better results As general manager of the Development and Investments Company for the Northern Netherlands NOM for several reasons I am very much interested in the outcome of this symposium In the first place I am proud that the Red Cross Blood Bank Groningen Drenthe is doing its utmost to be excellent in regard of research education and bloodprocessing In being so the Blood Bank can produce spin off for healthservices and the related industry

Transfusion Medicine: Quo Vadis? What Has Been Achieved, What Is to Be Expected C.Th. Smit Sibinga, J.D. Cash, 2012-12-06 It is a great pleasure for me to open the jubilee 25 International Symposium on Blood Transfusion here in Groningen This symposium is co sponsored by the World Health Organization and is being held under the auspices of the ISBT and the Secretary General of the Council of Europe Mr Walter Schwimmer The patronage was granted with great pleasure for several reasons First of all Dutch experts are very active in our Committees and have largely contributed in developing the Council of Europe principles in the blood area Secondly the Council of Europe is active today in the area of blood transfusion due to a tragic event which occurred in 1953 in the Netherlands following a flooding many of the blood products given for assistance could not be used due to incompatibilities and differences in labelling Some words to present the Council of Europe since the organisation is sometimes confused with institutions of the European Union The organisation has been founded in 1949 to establish the principles of democracy and rule of law all over Europe Since 1989 the year of the fall of the Berlin wall and the opening up of the iron curtain these principles could be extended to the countries of Central and Eastern Europe Today this makes the Council of Europe the only pan European organisation with 41 Member States thus representing more than 750 million people

Transmissible Diseases and Blood Transfusion Cees Smit Sibinga, Roger Y. Dodd, 2002-09-30 This book is the only published literature that comprehensively discusses all aspects of transfusion of transmissible diseases the facts and the fiction It is of paramount importance to all involved in the vein to vein chain of transfusion medicine Transmissible Diseases and Blood Transfusion is an important reference for all hematologists and researchers involved in transfusion medicine

Cellular Engineering and Cellular Therapies C.Th. Smit Sibinga, L.F.M.H. de Leij, 2013-03-09 Welcome to the City of Groningen the center of the North of the Netherlands Groningen is proud of the long lasting tradition of scientific symposia organised by the Sanquin Blood Bank These Sanquin International Symposia on Blood Transfusion have become a true traditional event in Groningen marking the early academic year and have contributed to the specific reputation of Groningen

and its University in the scientific field of Transfusion Medicine The growing tradition has also contributed to initiatives of both University Province and the City of Groningen to bring science and industry together BioMedCity Groningen Such reputation does not just happen but is the result of creative and scientific leadership of vision and an open mind to explore in a team spirit horizons Groningen is particularly proud of this reputation thanks to its leadership the Sanquin Blood Bank North East This year in particular the theme chosen some two years ago is extremely timely as it illustrates the activities and scientific interest of an integrated team which includes our regional Sanquin Blood Bank North East and fits in the City initiatives within the concept of BioMedCity Groningen

Alternative Approaches to Human Blood Resources in Clinical Practice Cees Smit Sibinga, P.C. Das, J.C. Fratantoni, 1998-09-30 Currently blood is a volatile issue The safety of blood and the quantification of transfusion risks have been dominant themes that have stimulated the development of alternative approaches in this rapidly developing area In clinical medicine conventional blood and its components are used in supportive therapies dependent on the choice of apparent uncritical trigger factors A compounding factor is depth of prospective clinical trials for evidence Such trials in critical care areas would be of enormous value not only in recording adverse effects and under transfusion but also indicating the value of decision analysis and cost effectiveness in transfusion practice Alternative approaches include the use of cytokines growth factors humanised monoclonal antibodies recombinant plasma factors and buffy coat derived natural human interferons These are being increasingly implemented in the clinic Solutions for oxygen transport are being developed and fibrinogen coated microcapsules are being investigated for thrombocytopenia In surgical patients various crystalloid and colloid combinations are explored as volume replacements To avoid allogeneic transfusions beneficial blood saving methods include various strategies such as autologous deposits normovolemic haemodilution and various agents including aprotinin tranexamic acid desmopressin and erythropoietin but their use in hospital shows considerable variations That umbilical cord blood could be a significant source of allogeneic stem cells in related and unrelated transplantation is illustrated by the increasing number of cord blood banks in Europe and elsewhere Future blood resources are likely to face several challenges immediate challenges relate to increased regulatory and political oversights intermediate solutions would offer some improvements in public health and alleviate public fear but probably not address the economic challenges thrust upon the medical care system As we approach the year 2000 the major concerns about transfusion medicine remain its logistics safety and effectiveness This theme is presented in the proceedings of the 22nd International Symposium on Blood Transfusion developed in 21 up to date topics collected and discussed in four sections This book will be of timely value to students professionals and all others interested or involved in the field of transfusion medicine whether clinical or related

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