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When Cells Die II. CRC Press
One of the most intriguing and compelling issues to impact contemporary biology to date is the concept that cell death is genetically regulated. Observations by Kerr and Wyllie, made more than 30 years ago on the basis of distinct morphological criteria, markedly distinguished apoptosis from classical cell death by necrosis. Apoptosis is a highly regulated, evolutionary conserved, genetic program of cell death essential for normal development and tissue homeostasis. The discovery of apoptosis as a regulated event and potentially amenable to therapeutic interventions has generated considerable excitement because it meant that disease entities resulting from either too much, or too little, apoptosis could be potentially cured with new therapies that target apoptosis. While there is little doubt that necrosis induced by massive cellular trauma is likely an unregulated event, several lines of investigation have challenged the dogma that necrotic cell death is merely unregulated. Emerging data has shifted the paradigm in our thinking about necrosis as a regulated event. Autophagy is another cellular process that has received considerable attention over the past two decades and its remarkable involvement in the processes of cell survival, death and tumorigenesis. Macro autophagy is a catabolic process that involves the selective and targeted removal of oxidized proteins, macromolecular structures and organelles through an elaborate cellular process involving a lysosome mediated pathway. Other forms of autophagy involving adapter proteins, commonly referred to as chaperone mediated autophagy, involves the selective removal of cellular cargo by the ubiquitin-proteasome pathway. The book will serve as a reference guide for basic and clinical scientists who are interested in understanding how these critical cellular processes impact the pathogenesis of human disease.
Molecular Mechanisms of Programmed Cell Death Academic Press
Ten papers from the European Workshop on Animal Cell Engineering Costa Brava, Spain (no date noted) kick off a series designed to facilitate the integration of developments in molecular biology into bioprocesses . Scientists and engineers doing basic research and from the biopharmaceutical industry discuss gene expression, protein synthesis and modification, cell proliferation, immortalization, and apoptosis. Their titles include understanding the translation regulatory mechanisms to improve the efficiency and the specificity of protein production by the cell factory, using the endoprotease furin in the high-yield expression of recombinant proteins requiring proteolytic maturation, inhibiting apoptosis in mammalian cell culture, factors involved in the cell cycle arrest of adult rat cardiomycytes, and the immortalization of hepatocytes through the targeted deregulation of the cell cycle. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR
Programmed Cell Death Springer Science & Business Media
These volumes teach readers to think beyond apoptosis and describes all of the known processes that cells can undergo which result in cell death This two-volume source on how cells dies is the first, comprehensive collection to cover all of the known processes that cells undergo when they die. It is also the only one of its kind to compare these processes. It seeks to enlighten those in the field about these many processes and to stimulate their thinking at looking at these pathways when their research system does not show signs of activation of the classic apoptotic pathway. In addition, it links activities like the molecular biology of one process (eg. Necrosis) to another process (eg. apoptosis) and contrasts those that are close to each. Volume 1 of Apoptosis and Beyond: The Many Ways Cells Die begins with a general view of the cytoplasmic and nuclear features of apoptosis. It then goes on to offer chapters on targeting the cell death mechanism; microbial programmed cell death; autophagy; cell injury, adaptation, and necrosis; necroptosis; ferroptosis; anoikis; pyronecrosis; and more. Volume 2 covers such subjects as phenoptosis; pyroptosis; hematopoiesis and eryptosis; cyclophilin d-dependent necrosis; and the role of phospholipase in cell death. Covers all known processes that dying cells undergo Provides extensive coverage of a topic not fully covered before Offers chapters written by top researchers in the field Provides activities that link and contrast processes to each other Apoptosis and Beyond: The Many Ways Cells Die will appeal to students and researchers/clinicians in cell biology, molecular biology, oncology, and tumor biology.
Cell Death Academic Press
This book on cell death contains 29 self-contained, peer-reviewed articles written by leading scientists in each field. It features overview articles aimed at undergraduates and non-specialists, which present basic information and provide entry into the following advanced articles. These advanced articles are written for postgraduate students and research workers, containing detailed information and key references allowing the reader to investigate a specific area in more depth. The book is an essential resource for educational purposes as well as a reference work for experienced researchers in the field. The articles will also be available electronically as part of the acclaimed Encyclopedia of Life Sciences (ELS). Key features: Provides a comprehensive overview on the research of programmed cell death. Edited by leaders in the field. Clearly written and illustrated articles. Full colour throughout. A spin-on to the acclaimed reference work, the Encyclopedia of Life Science (ELS). Combines introductory information with coverage of the latest discoveries in the field. Features overview level articles for advanced students or people new to a topic and more advanced articles for those requiring more detailed information. Serves as a reference work for advanced students as well as researchers in this field. Ideal library purchase for science, medical, and technology libraries in academia, government, and industry; medical libraries; networks and consortia covering these markets.
Regulated Cell Death Part A Humana Press
This book incorporates developments in our understanding of cell death mechanisms and highlights recent advances in programmed cell death regulation processes. It provides the reader with the network of pathways targeted by herbal anticancer drugs and discusses the role of endoplasmic reticulum stress in cell death mechanisms in addition to highlighting the mechanisms of autophagy and its role in diseases. This book

provides valuable material for researchers and for teaching postgraduate students. Emphasis on recent advances and their clinical applications offers insights to researchers that will likely lead to the development of novel therapeutic approaches.

Apoptosis in Health and Disease - Part B BoD – Books on Demand

Regulated Cell Death Part A & Part B of Methods in Enzymology continues the legacy of this premier serial with quality chapters authored by leaders in the field. This volume covers research methods in apoptosis focusing on the important areas of intrinsic pathway, extrinsic pathway, caspases, cellular assays and post-apoptotic effects and model organisms; as well as topics on necroptosis and screening approaches. Continues the legacy of this premier serial with quality chapters authored by leaders in the field Covers research methods in biomineralization science Regulated Cell Death Part A & Part B contains sections on such topics as apoptosis focusing on the important areas of intrinsic pathway, extrinsic pathway, caspases, cellular assays and post-apoptotic effects and model organisms; as well as topics on necroptosis and screening approaches

Apoptosome Springer

One of the major goals of researchers in the field of apoptosis is to identify targets for novel therapies in cancer, AIDS, and Alzheimer’s disease. Understanding the molecular mechanisms of the various components of the apoptotic pathways is the first step to reaching this goal. The 2002 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine was awarded to Sydney Brenner (United Kingdom), H. Robert Horvitz (US) and John E. Sulston (UK) "for their discoveries concerning genetic regulation of organ development and programmed cell death." Cell death is a fundamental aspect of embryonic development, normal cellular turnover and maintenance of homeostasis (maintaining a stable, constant environment) on the one hand, and aging and disease on the other. This volume addresses the significant advances with the techniques that are being used to analyze cell death. This volume provides the necessary, trusted methods to carry out this research on these latest therapeutic techniques. Once researchers understand the molecular mechanisms of the apoptotic pathways, they can begin to develop new therapies Presents key methods on studying tumors and how these cancer cells evade cell death Eliminates searching through many different sources to avoid pitfalls so the same mistakes are not made over and over

Apoptosis Springer Science & Business Media

Cellular AGING AND CELL DEATH Edited by Nikki J. Holbrook, George R. Martin, and Richard A.Lockshin Cellular Aging and Cell Death provides a thorough understanding ofthe mechanisms responsible for cellular aging, covering the recentresearch on programmed cell death and senescence, and describingtheir role in the control of cell proliferation and the agingprocess. This one-of-a-kind book is the first to combine the twohottest research areas of cell biology into one comprehensivetext. Leading experts contribute to give readers an authoritativeoverview of the distinct fields of cellular aging and programmedcell death, as well as to demonstrate how both fields are criticalto understanding the aging process. They address the large andgrowing interest in apoptosis, especially with regard to themolecular signals that induce and regulate programmed cell death,and the role of apoptosis in a variety of age-associated diseasesand disabilities. Throughout the book, a strong emphasis is placedon the interrelationship of the molecular, cellular, andphysiological aspects of senescence. Individual chapters discuss such topics as the role and regulationof apoptosis in development, the potential impact of cell death onsuch postmitotic tissues as nerve and muscle, and suggest thatprogrammed cell death plays an important role in both pathologicaland nonpathological aspects of aging, including neurodegenerativediseases. One important chapter focuses on the most recent research involvingthe study of telomeres, whose reduction in length with age and celldivision may underlie cellular senescence. The subject of neuronalcell death is also put into the perspective of aging. Cellular Aging and Cell Death bridges the rapidly growing fields ofcellular aging and programmed cell death. This thorough, yetconcise book will be of particular interest to graduate studentsand researchers within the fields of cell and developmentalbiology, neurobiology, immunology, and physiology. Physicians andmedical students involved in the fields of gerontology andpathology will also find this an informative reference.

Apoptosis in Health and Disease - Part A Springer Nature

The ability to detect and quantify apoptosis, to understand its biochemistry, and to identify its regulatory genes and proteins is crucial to biomedical research. In Apoptosis: Methods and Protocols, Second Edition, expert researchers describe the techniques to best investigate the critical steps involved in the apoptotic process. Presented from several different research perspectives, the volume contains sections covering detection of apoptosis, detection of non-apoptotic cell death, modifications of apoptotic proteins during apoptosis, the analysis of its major regulators, as well as analysis of apoptosis in different organs and in model organisms. Written in the highly successful Methods in Molecular BiologyTM series format, chapters include introductions to their respective topics, lists of the necessary materials and reagents, step-by-step, readily reproducible protocols, and notes on troubleshooting and avoiding known pitfalls. Comprehensive and cutting-edge, Apoptosis: Methods and Protocols, Second Edition constitutes a key technical reference to the significant methodologies used in the field, and offers beginners and experienced researchers powerful tools to illuminate the phenomena of programmed cell death.

Cellular Aging and Cell Death Cambridge University Press

The most fundamental question facing each and every cell within an org- ism is to survive or to die. Cell death is required for normal function; some estimates suggest that as many as one million cells undergo cell death every second in the adult human body. Almost all cells undergoing physiological, or programmed, cell death, independent of cell type, manifest a stereotypic p- tern of morphological changes termed apoptosis. Typically, apoptotic cells d- play shrinkage, membrane blebbing, chromatin condensation, and nuclear fragmentation. The integrity of the cell membrane is not lost during apoptosis and so avoids eliciting the inflammatory response that would have been caused by the spillage of the cell’s contents. This is quite in contrast to the loss of cell contents typical of necrosis. The caspases, the family of intracellular cysteine proteases associated with apoptosis, are responsible for the stereotypical m- phological changes. Caspases cleave various substrate proteins that act on DNA fragmentation, nuclear envelope integrity, the cytoskeleton, and cell volume regulation. Apoptotic cells are cleared in vivo by the process of phagocytosis, in which specific “phagocytes” move to the site of apoptosis, engulf the dying cells and digest them. Apoptosis has a central role in many physiological processes, for example, in the immune system. Autoreactive cells are deleted via apoptosis to prevent autoimmunity. At the end of an immune response,

activated lymphocytes are removed to maintain homeostasis within the immune system.

Apoptosis in Health and Disease CRC Press

"Apoptosome" is the first book that presents a concise synthesis of recent developments in the understanding of how the activation of the cell death cascade is handled by a cytosolic signalling platform known as the apoptosome. The book also discusses how insights into the regulation of apoptosome may be exploited for designing new drugs aimed at interfere with a plethora of pathogenetic processes involved in human diseases. The authors emphasize novel translational approaches that are rapidly moving from the laboratory bench top to the patient's bedside for the future treatment of diseases associated with apoptosis. This book will be a valuable resource for researchers investigating the role of apoptosome-dependent cell death in cancer and other diseases, for researchers investigating the molecular mechanism of chemotherapeutic agents and drug-resistance and for physicians using chemotherapeutic agents. Additionally, this book will be an important educational source for PhD students and MD students specializing in molecular and cell biology, and to anybody interested in science, medicine, as well as in recent developments of the ideas and concepts of the molecular biology of programmed cell death.

Apoptosis John Wiley & Sons

Apoptosis in Health and Disease - Part B, Volume 126 in the Advances in Protein Chemistry and Structural Biology focuses on apoptotic responses in numerous conditions - from bacterial and parasite infections, to pathological states such as oxidative stress, pulmonary hypertension, and different cancer types, etc. In addition, the book provides therapeutic strategies for targeting apoptosis. These new advanced understandings are playing a major influence in drug discovery and the introduction of new therapies that target the cell death process. Apoptosis, or programmed cell death, is the mechanism by which cells die either physiologically or pathologically. Vast research in apoptosis has advanced our understanding of basic physiological and pathological processes occurring in cells, organs and organisms, and its role in a number of diseases. Integrates experimental and computational methods for studying apoptosis in health and different diseases Includes strategies for identification of suitable therapeutic targets Discusses the design of treatments targeting key points in the apoptotic cascade

Apoptosis John Wiley & Sons

Both autophagy and programmed cell death (PCD) are fundamental processes of cellular maintenance that are closely interrelated in plant and animal cells under physiological and stressful conditions. Differentiation, immune response, lack of nutrients, and wide range of abiotic factors induce their development and realisation of survival or cell death scenario. Microtubular cytoskeleton is known as one of the principle players in the mediation of PCD/autophagic signals. Chapter One in this book presents an overview of the current knowledge about the role of MTs in PCD- and autophagy-related processes in plants. Chapter Two reviews the mechanisms and consequences of virus interactions with the hotel cell-death machinery, to help understand potentially pathologically relevant consequences that will help in the design of intervention strategies and the development of antiviral therapies. The final chapter discusses the control of the levels of different reactive oxygen species (ROS) and their interaction with hormones and transcriptional factors in relation with programmed cell death in leaves.

Essentials of Apoptosis Springer Science & Business Media

Systems Biology of Apoptosis summarizes all current achievements in this emerging field. Apoptosis is a process common to all multicellular organisms. Apoptosis leads to the elimination of cells via a complex but highly defined cellular programme. Defects in the regulation of apoptosis result in serious diseases such as cancer, autoimmunity, AIDS and neurodegeneration. Recently, a substantial step forward in understanding the complex apoptotic pathways has been made by utilising systems biology approaches. Systems biology combines rigorous mathematical modelling with experimental approaches in a closed loop cycle for advancing our knowledge about complex biological processes. In this book, the editor describes the contemporary systems biology studies devoted to apoptotic signaling and focuses on the question how systems biology helps to understand life/death decisions made in the cell and to develop new approaches to rational treatment strategies.

Programmed Cell Death Frontiers in Molecular Biology

The 2002 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine was awarded to Sydney Brenner, H. Robert Horvitz, and John E. Sulston for their seminal discoveries concerning "genetic regulation of organ development and programmed cell death." This clearly marked the prime importance of understanding the molecular mechanisms controlling cell death. The 1 st International Symposium on Programmed Cell Death was held in the Shanghai Science Center of the Chinese Academy of Sciences on September 8-12, 1996. A number of key issues in apoptosis were discussed at the meeting, and progress in major areas of apopto sis research was summarized by expert participants at the meeting and published by Plenum Publishing Corporation as a book entitled Programmed Cell Death. In the last six years, we have witnessed a real explosion in our knowledge on how cells undergo apoptosis, thereby participating in various developmental and pathophysiological processes. At this ever exciting time, we organized the 2nd International Symposium on Programmed Cell Death.

The Biochemical and Cellular Analysis of Caspase-2 Activation During Apoptosis Springer Science & Business Media

This book provides a comprehensive overview of the proteases involved in programmed cell death. It presents a focused yet extensive discussion on proteolytic enzymes such as caspases, HtrAs, granzymes, calpains and cathepsins as well as laboratory protocols related to enzymology and apoptosis. Mouse model systems and non-invasive imaging techniques in apoptosis-related diseases such as cancer and neurodegeneration are also covered in this book. While slowly unravelling the complexities of apoptosis in chapter one, the next three chapters individually elaborate on different classes of proteases that play key roles in the initiation, progression and execution of programmed cell death. The last two chapters complete this discussion by describing different laboratory methodologies and therapeutic advances involving apoptotic proteases. Protocols portraying in vitro and ex vivo colorimetric and fluorescence-based enzyme kinetic studies as well as cell death assays are explained in the fifth chapter. Preclinical in vivo models and non-invasive imaging in apoptosis to understand the complexities of disease progression and their contribution toward therapeutics is recounted in the last chapter. The book spans topics related to both fundamental and applied biology. It would therefore be equally appealing and informative to scientists working in the field of apoptosis and those who are investigating mechanisms of proteases and enzymes in general. The protocols would certainly

benefit both graduate and undergraduate students working in the related fields and provide useful leads for drug design to translational biologists involved in neurodegeneration and cancer research.

Programmed Cell Death Part B Springer Science & Business Media

In apoptosis in the mammalian system, cells have a finite life - they develop, are used and then die. Cancer cells escape this programmed routine but, from an understanding of apoptosis, they can be programmed to die. This book addresses the

Cell Engineering Cambridge University Press

This volume deals with many of the recent advances made in uncovering the molecular and cellular basis of apoptosis and elaborates on how this accumulating knowledge is helping us to understand the significance of apoptosis in pathogenesis of diseases arising from inappropriate cell death. Further, mechanistic aspects of cell death and role of apoptosis in disease is covered.

Biochemistry of Apoptosis and Autophagy Springer Science & Business Media

Multi-cellular organisms eliminate individual cells through a self-destruct process known as apoptosis. Apoptosis is critical for proper development and maintenance of tissue homeostasis. The importance of this process is highlighted by the fact that too much or too little apoptosis is the underlying cause of pathologies such as cancer, autoimmune diseases (e.g., lupus, arthritis), and neurodegenerative disorders (e.g., Parkinson's, Alzheimer's). In the early days, apoptotic cells were identified strictly by cell morphology. Now we know that biochemical signatures define a number of death programs, of which apoptosis is the most widely understood. In this review, we discuss genetic insights gained from C. elegans, the importance of caspases, engulfment of apoptotic cells, apoptotic signals, the role of mitochondria, the Bcl-2 family, and the link between dysfunctional apoptosis and disease. Within each topic, we highlight landmark studies that contributed to our current understanding of apoptosis. All together, this research exemplifies tremendous scientific synergy between the disciplines of genetics, biochemistry, developmental cell biology, and structural biology. Continued exploration into mechanisms that regulate apoptosis will undoubtedly lead to insights into disease processes with potential therapeutic strategies.

Apoptosis Genes Biota Publishing

One million cells in our bodies die every second--they commit suicide by a mechanism known as apoptosis. Apoptosis is essential for survival of the body as a whole and has critical roles in various developmental processes and the immune system. In Cell Death, Douglas Green provides a clear and comprehensive view of apoptosis and other cell death mechanisms. Taking a bottom-up approach, he starts with the enzymes that perform the execution process (a family of proteases termed caspases) and examines their cellular targets and the ways in which they are activated. He then looks at the molecular machinery that links signals that cause cell death to caspases, emphasizing the importance of the BCL-2 family of proteins and the role of cytochrome c released from mitochondria. The final stage of the process, phagocytic removal of dead or dying cells, is also covered. Green outlines the roles of apoptosis and death mechanisms such as necrosis in embryogenesis, neuronal selection, and the development of self-tolerance in the immune system. In addition, he explains how cell death defends the body against cancer and traces the evolutionary origins of the apoptosis machinery back over a billion years. This new edition contains critical new information on recent exciting advances in the field, such as new forms for cell death and important insights into the mechanisms and control of apoptosis. The book is thus of great use to all biologists interested in how cells function in the context of multicellular organisms and will appeal to everyone from undergraduates encountering the topic for the first time to researchers actively working in the field.

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