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This second edition volume expands on the previous edition with discussions of the latest advancements and methods used by scientists to study systems biology. The chapters in this book are organized into four parts. Part One looks at models in systems biology and parameters identification such as short peptide analysis, metastasis models, and metabolomics. Part Two covers computational methods in the study of organisms, and cancer non-linear dynamics. Part Three discusses critical transition states across Waddington's like landscapes such as understanding cell differentiation through single-cell approaches and modeling mammary organogenesis from biological first principles. Part Four talks about specific fields of investigation including inborn errors of metabolism, system biology approach in epithelial-mesenchymal transition, and an approach to understanding how COVID-19 spreads in the population. Written in the highly successful Methods in Molecular Biology series format, chapters include introductions to their respective topics, lists of the necessary materials and reagents, step-by-step, readily reproducible laboratory protocols, and tips on troubleshooting and avoiding known pitfalls. Cutting-edge and comprehensive, Systems Biology, Second Edition is a valuable tool for any researcher looking to learn more about this important and developing field.

Efficient biomanufacturing via microbial cell factories, volume II MDPI

The 3-volume set, Phytochemistry, covers a wide selection of topics in phytochemistry and provides a wealth of information on the fundamentals, new applications, methods and modern analytical techniques, state-of-the-art approaches, and computational techniques. With chapters from professional specialists in their fields from around the world, the volumes deliver a comprehensive coverage of phytochemistry.

Phytochemistry is a multidisciplinary field, so this book will appeal to students in both upper-level students, faculty, researchers, and industry professionals in a number of fields, including biological science, biochemistry, pharmacy, food and medicinal chemistry, systematic botany and taxonomy, ethnobotany, conservation biology, plant genetic and metabolomics, evolutionary sciences, and plant pathology.

Analytical Technology in Nutrition Analysis MDPI

Cancer is one of the leading death cause of human population increasingly seen in recent times. Plants have been used for medicinal purposes since immemorial times. Though, several synthetic medicines are useful in treating cancer, they are inefficient and unsafe. However, plants have proved to be useful in cancer cure. Moreover, natural compounds from plants and their derivatives are safe and effective in treatment and management of several cancer types. The anticancer plants such as Catharanthus roseus, Podophyllum peltatum, Taxus brevifolia, Camptotheca acuminata, Andrographis paniculata, Crateva nurvala, Croton tonkinensis, Oplopanax horridus etc., are important source of chemotherapeutic compounds. These plants have proven their significance in the treatment of cancer and various other infectious diseases. Nowadays, several well-known anticancer compounds such as taxol, podophyllotoxins, camptothecin, vinblastine, vincristine, homoharringtonine etc. have been isolated and purified from these medicinal plants. Many of them are used effectively to combat cancer and other related diseases. The herbal medicine and their products are the most suitable and safe to be used as an alternative medicine. Based on their traditional uses and experimental evidences, the anticancer products or compounds are isolated or extracted from the medicinally important plants. Many of these anticancer plants have become endangered due to ruthless harvesting in nature. Hence, there is a need to conserve these species and to propagate them in large scale using plant tissue culture. Alternatively, plant cell tissue and organ culture biotechnology can be adopted to produce these anticancer compounds without cultivation. The proper knowledge and exploration of these isolated molecules or products could provide an alternative

source to reduce cancer risk, anti-tumorigenic properties, and suppression of carcinogen activities. Anticancer plants: Volume 1, Properties and Application is a very timely effort in this direction. Discussing the various types of anticancer plants as a source of curative agent, their pharmacological and nutraceutical properties, cryo-preservation and recent trends to understand the basic cause and consequences involved in the diseases diagnosis. We acknowledge the publisher, Springer for their continuous inspiration and valuable suggestions to improvise the content of this book. We further extend our heartfelt gratitude to all our book contributors for their support, and assistance to complete this assignment. I am sure that these books will benefit the scientific communities including academics, pharmaceuticals, nutraceuticals and medical practitioners.

Clinical Metabolomics Springer Nature

Integrative Pharmacology can be used to determine the multi-pharmacological effects of traditional medicines such as traditional Chinese medicine (TCM), Kampo, Sa-sang, Ayurveda, etc.). Through qualitative and quantitative pharmacokinetic-pharmacodynamic (PK-PD) correlations among multi-constituents and multi-targets, integrating chemical profiling, ADME/PK processes, molecular network calculation and resulting experimental validation, the use of Integrative Pharmacology has become widespread. The data has provided a novel paradigm to evaluate the druggability of bioactive ingredients of herbs or formulae, to decipher the pharmacological mechanisms of drug action and to screen potentially new indications for approved drugs and previously unidentified adverse events. On this basis, Integrative Pharmacology may offer an effective way to test the potential scientific basis for traditional medicines and to assess what roles of traditional medicine can and cannot play in pharmaceuticals.

Liquid Chromatography/Mass Spectrometry, MS/MS and Time of Flight MS Frontiers Media SA

This is the newest title in the successful Molecular Plant Biology Handbook Series. Just like the other titles in the series this new book presents an excellent overview of different approaches and techniques in Metabolomics. Contributors are either from ivy-

league research institutions or from companies developing new technologies in this dynamic and fast-growing field. With its approach to introduce current techniques in plant metabolomics to a wider audience and with many labs and companies considering to introduce metabolomics for their research, the title meets a growing market. The Kahl books are in addition a trusted brand for the plant science community and have always sold above expectations.

Analytical Methods for Elucidating Harmful Exposures Related to Vaping CRC Press

The conversion of lignocellulosic biomass into renewable fuels and other commodities has provided an appealing alternative towards supplanting global dependence on fossil fuels. The suitability of multitudes of plants for deconstruction to useful precursor molecules and products is currently being evaluated. These studies have probed a variety of phenotypic traits, including cellulose, non-cellulosic polysaccharide, lignin, and lignin monomer composition, glucose and xylose production following enzymatic hydrolysis, and an assessment of lignin-carbohydrate and lignin-lignin linkages, to name a few. These quintessential traits can provide an assessment of biomass recalcitrance, enabling researchers to devise appropriate deconstruction strategies. Plants with high polysaccharide and lower lignin contents have been shown to breakdown to monomeric sugars more readily. Not all plants contain ideal proportions of the various cell wall constituents, however. The capabilities of biotechnology can alleviate this conundrum by tailoring the chemical composition of plants to be more favorable for conversion to sugars, fuels, etc. Increases in the total biomass yield, cellulose content, or conversion efficiency through, for example, a reduction in lignin content, are pathways being evaluated to genetically improve plants for use in manufacturing biofuels and bio-based chemicals. Although plants have been previously domesticated for food and fiber production, the collection of phenotypic traits prerequisite for biofuel production may necessitate new genetic breeding schemes. Given the plethora of potential plants available for exploration, rapid analytical methods are needed to more efficiently screen through the bulk of samples to hone in on which feedstocks contain the desired chemistry for subsequent conversion to valuable, renewable commodities. The standard methods for analyzing

biomass and related intermediates and finished products are laborious, potentially toxic, and/or destructive. They may also necessitate a complex data analysis, significantly increasing the experimental time and add unwanted delays in process monitoring, where delays can incur in significant costs. Advances in thermochemical and spectroscopic techniques have enabled the screening of thousands of plants for different phenotypes, such as cell-wall cellulose, non-cellulosic polysaccharide, and lignin composition, lignin monomer composition, or monomeric sugar release. Some instrumental methods have been coupled with multivariate analysis, providing elegant chemometric predictive models enabling the accelerated identification of potential feedstocks. In addition to the use of high-throughput analytical methods for the characterization of feedstocks based on phenotypic metrics, rapid instrumental techniques have been developed for the real-time monitoring of diverse processes, such as the efficacy of a specific pretreatment strategy, or the formation of end products, such as biofuels and biomaterials. Real-time process monitoring techniques are needed for all stages of the feedstocks-to-biofuels conversion process in order to maximize efficiency and lower costs by monitoring and optimizing performance. These approaches allow researchers to adjust experimental conditions during, rather than at the conclusion, of a process, thereby decreasing overhead expenses. This Frontiers Research Topic explores options for the modification of biomass composition and the conversion of these feedstocks into to biofuels or biomaterials and the related innovations in methods for the analysis of the composition of plant biomass, and advances in assessing up- and downstream processes in real-time. Finally, a review of the computational models available for techno-economic modeling and lifecycle analysis will be presented.

Systems Biology Springer

This volume explores state-of-the-art mass spectrometric techniques. It focuses on liquid chromatography/mass spectrometry/mass spectrometry and time-of-flight/mass spectrometry to determine emerging contaminants, such as pharmaceuticals, hormones, pesticides, surfactants and unknown natural products.

Drug Metabolism, Pharmacokinetics and Bioanalysis Frontiers Media SA

The evaluation of the presence of mycotoxins in different matrices is achieved through different analytical tools (including quantitative or qualitative determinations). Studies of mycotoxin isolation, using chromatographic equipment coupled to spectrometry detectors (QTrap-MS/MS, MS/MS tandem, QTOF-MS/MS), are the most useful tools to control their presence. All these studies represent key steps in the establishment of the limits of detection, limits of quantification, points of identification, accuracy, reproducibility, and repeatability of different procedures. The maximum permitted or recommended levels for mycotoxins in different matrices are within a wide range (including the levels tolerated by infants and animals). In addition, decontaminated strategies, as well as control and evaluation of exposure, are demanded by authorities and food safety systems. These authorities are not only concerned with the determination of mycotoxin presence but also with the toxicological effects of mycotoxins, and in vivo or in vitro assays are necessary for a complete evaluation. In fact, these assays are the basis for the control and prevention of population exposure to mycotoxins in dietary exposure studies. The most recent surveys focused on regulated mycotoxins (aflatoxins, fumonisins, trichothecenes, and zearalenones) and emerging toxins, such as enniatins and beauvericin in adult consumers, while very few studies have monitored mycotoxin levels in infant products. This Book of Toxins comprises 11 original contributions and one review. New findings regarding presence of mycotoxins in aromatic and medicinal plants, mango and orange juice, juices, pulps, jams, and beer, from Morocco, Pakistan, and Portugal are reported. In these studies, innovative techniques to study their presence has been developed, including liquid chromatography coupled with time-of-flight mass spectrometry to analyse mycotoxins and conjugated mycotoxins. Novel strategies to detect mycotoxin presence and comparisons the characteristics of a rapid quantitative analysis of different mycotoxins (deoxynivalenol, ochratoxin A, patulin, sterigmatocystin, and zearalenone) are also presented using acetyl- and butyrylcholinesterases and photobacterial strains of luminescent cells. Additionally, toxicological effects of zearalenone metabolites and beauvericin on SH-SY5Y neuronal cells are presented. One important point in the control of mycotoxins is related to decontaminated strategies, and in this sense the efficacy of potentially probiotic fruit-derived

Lactobacillus isolates in removing aflatoxin M1 (AFM1) is presented. Other mycotoxin decontaminated techniques included in this book are electron beam irradiation (EBI) and degradation of zearalenone and ochratoxin A using ozone. Finally, a review that summarizes the newly discovered macrocyclic trichothecenes and their bioactivities over the last decade is included.

Microfluidic Organ-on-a-Chip: Revolutionary Platforms for Disease Comprehension and Treatment Springer Nature

This book is mainly for researchers interested in the new developments and applications of metabolomics. It is also important for physicians using metabolomic approaches in the diagnosis of diseases or treatment, and for postgraduate students starting their research projects on metabolomics. The book is divided into two sections as indicated from its title, namely: new insights into biology and new insights into medicine. It gives examples of the different applications of metabolomics from the production of biosurfactants by marine microorganisms to the applications of data from fecal metabolomics, serum metabolomics, and metabolomics of microbiota, as well as the use of Chinese medicines for cancer treatment. Overall, this is a well-written book, containing some very interesting research avenues and cutting-edge approaches. Finally, the editing of this book was of special interest to me and I hope that readers will also find it stimulating.

Metabolomics American Chemical Society

For the past 40 years, metal-based drugs have been widely used for the treatment of cancer. Cisplatin and follow-up drugs carboplatin (ParaplatinTM) and oxaliplatin (EloxatinTM) have been the gold standard for metallodrugs in clinical settings as antineoplastic agents. While effective, these drugs (either alone or in combination therapy) have faced a number of clinical challenges resulting from their limited spectrum of activity, high toxicity leading to significant side effects, resistance, poor water solubility, low bioavailability and short circulating time. In the past 10 years, various unconventional non-platinum metal-based agents have emerged as a potential alternative for cancer treatment. These compounds are highly effective and selective in cancers resistant to cisplatin and other chemotherapeutic agents. Research in this area has recently exploded with a relevant number of patents and clinical trials, in addition to reports in scientific journals. Furthermore, in parallel to the synthesis of

coordination and organometallic compounds comprising many different metals and unconventional platinum-based derivatives, researchers are focused on optimizing mechanistic and pharmacological features of promising drug candidates. This Special Issue aims to highlight the latest advances in anticancer metallodrugs with a focus on unconventional anticancer agents, as well as novel activation, targeting and delivery strategies aimed at improving their pharmacological profile.

Resilience of Grapevine to Climate Change: From Plant Physiology to Adaptation Strategies Springer Nature

This volume provides methods on procedures for assessing the biosafety aspects of probiotics. Chapters are divided into five parts detailing in vitro biosafety assessment, biogenic amine production, D-lactic acid production, toxin production, production of various enzymes, determination of toxicity, mutagenicity, virulence genes, capsule formation, hemolytic activity, DNase activity, bile salt deconjugation, antibiotic resistance, antibiotic resistance gene transfer, mucin degradation, platelet aggregation, and in vivo biosafety assessment of probiotics including determination of infectivity, reproductive and developmental toxicity, and evaluation of immunological parameters in animal models. Authoritative and cutting-edge, Biosafety Assessment of Probiotic Potential aims to be a foundation for future studies and to be a source of inspiration for new investigations in the field.

Fertilization in the Spotlight: Dynamics and Mechanisms of Sperm-Egg Interaction Frontiers Media SA

This book contains over 400 offered papers which were presented at the 63rd International Congress of Meat Science and Technology, held in Cork, Ireland, from 13-18 August, 2017. Under the theme of nurturing locally, growing globally, areas covered in the congress included meat sustainability and the role of the of meat science in a challenging global environment, genetics and genomics, the science of meat quality, technological demands in meat processing from an Asian perspective, international best practice in animal welfare, scientific advances underpinning meat safety, emerging technologies in meat processing, meat science and impact, consumer aspects, meat biochemistry, advancements in meat packaging and the congress ended with a session on meat and health, with focus on sustaining healthy protein sources. This year also included a session dedicated to

addressing specific hot topics of importance to the industry and meat scientists. These proceedings reflect the truly global nature of meat research and provide an insight into current research issues for the industry.

Dietary Polyphenols for Improving Gut Health: Volume 1 Frontiers Media SA

Analysis of Pesticide in Tea: Chromatography-Mass Spectrometry Methodology is a comprehensive book, providing serial, rapid, high-throughput analytical methods for determining more than 600 pesticides in tea. There are increasing numbers of strict limit standards for pesticide residues in edible agricultural products in countries all over the world. The threshold for pesticide residues in tea is high for international trade. At present, 17 countries and international organizations have stipulated MRL levels for over 800 pesticide residues in tea. All methods described in this book are validated by an independent, U.S.-based organization (AOAC International), and all indexes have satisfied AOAC International's criteria. China has a history of 5000 years in growing tea and is a large tea producer with 80 million people involved in tea growing. China exports tea to over 100 countries worldwide, enjoying a high reputation for quality and variety. - Covers a wide range of research activities that are highly appropriate to current research methods - Reflects the most recent research in nearly all cases, providing an excellent compilation of feasible methods needed for official analysis - Describes methods that are internationally validated by an independent, U.S.-based organization (AOAC International) - Authored by Dr. Pang, who is internationally recognized in the area of pesticide residues and other contaminants in foods

Unconventional Anticancer Metallodrugs and Strategies to Improve their Pharmacological Profile Springer

Phenolic compounds are an extremely diverse class of ubiquitous secondary metabolites produced by a variety of organisms playing different biological roles. They have numerous types of demonstrated bioactivities, including antioxidant, antimicrobial, anti-inflammatory, antitumoral, immunomodulator, neuroprotective, cardioprotective, and antidiabetic activities. Marine organisms produce a vast collection of unique phenolic structures, some of them not found in terrestrial habitats. Progress in different aspects is rapidly advancing, and this Special Issue will provide updated information and recent studies on

marine phenolics. Specially, this issue is focused on their chemical characterization, elucidation of their structures, evaluation of their biological properties and mechanisms of action, efficient extraction and purification technologies, development of value-added applications, as well as formulation of novel products.

Insight into plant spatial omics: Mass spectrometry imaging
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Horticultural crop production plays an important role in the global food supply, and horticultural plants contain numerous health-promoting phytochemicals, such as vitamins, flavonoids, polyphenols, and other secondary metabolites. The formation of yield and nutritional quality depends on the intrinsic characteristics of horticultural crops and environmental conditions. Light is the primary energy source for photosynthesis, and light, ranging from UV to far-red, is a critical factor in regulating plant growth, morphogenesis, development, and metabolic processes. The physiological and molecular regulation of plant processes is related to the intensity, spectrum, direction, photoperiod, and timing of light. And light is the most important environmental factor determining the yield and quality of horticultural crops.

Biomass Modification, Characterization and Process Monitoring Analytics to Support Biofuel and Biomaterial Production CRC Press

This book fulfils the need to keep up with the high number of innovations in proteomics, and at the same time to warn the readers about the danger of manufacturers and scientists claims around new technologies. Mass spectrometry stands as the core technology in proteomics. The emerging field of targeted proteomics and its potential applications in the cardiovascular arena are also reviewed and discussed. A concluding section highlights the promise of proteomics in the light of these recent developments. As this technique and its applications have undergone remarkable advances in the past years, recent updates on proteomic applications are covered. Another key concept revealed by proteomic technologies is that the extent of protein post-translational modifications (PTMs) as well as their impact on the phenotype has been underestimated by pre-proteomics science. As such, part of the manual focuses on the emerging role of PTMs in basic cardiovascular sciences and in the clinics. In fact, there is an emerging consensus that the detailed

annotation of protein PTMs could lead to a more in-depth representation of biological systems, translating into more specific targets for therapy as well as biomarkers. Moreover, a recent trend is so-called “targeted proteomics”. The approach was awarded the title of “Method of the Year” by Nature in 2013 (see the editorial by Vivien Marx in 1st issue of Nature in Jan 2013). According to a few proteomic scientists the emphasis should not be placed on generating long lists of proteins but lists of proteins with a true biological meaning.

Integrative Pharmacology-based Research on Traditional Medicine: Methodologies, Medical and Pharmacological Applications Frontiers Media SA

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Biosafety Assessment of Probiotic Potential BRILL

This Research Topic aims to honour the 80th birthday of Professor Peter Illes, who is a member of the European Academy of Sciences, the founder/first president of the German Purine Club, and Honorary President of the Chinese Purine Club. He established a worldwide co-operation network on purinergic signalling and is an internationally recognized leader in the field. We aim to collect research articles and reviews from friends, colleagues and co-operation partners of Dr. Illes to showcase, build on and develop research being achieved related to the physiological/pathophysiological roles of purines in the central nervous system (CNS). Adenosine Triphosphate (ATP) is an intracellular energy-storing molecule, but may also reach the extracellular space, where it participates in cell-to-cell signalling. For this purpose, ATP utilises a range of purinergic receptors activated either by ATP itself (P2X receptors; seven subtypes) or by ATP/ADP and UTP/UDP (P2Y receptors; 8 subtypes) and finally via its enzymatic degradation product, adenosine (P1/A receptors; 4 subtypes). Purine nucleotides and nucleosides together with the

whole plethora of receptors and degrading enzymes constitute the purinome. This fascinating and extensive network exists both in the animal kingdom and in humans and is essential in regulating important physiological functions. Disturbances in the network can lead to a variety of illnesses clinically associated with both neurological or psychiatric traits. In recent years, hope has arisen that pharmacological chemistry together with various newly developed methods, will enable researchers to discover and design efficient drugs for treating these neurodegenerative and affective diseases.

63rd International Congress of Meat Science and Technology
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Existing culture systems have a limited ability to reproduce the complicated and dynamic microenvironment of a functioning organ. To solve the issues of conventional culture techniques, multidisciplinary researchers, involving medical doctors, stem cell and developmental biology experts, engineers and physical scientists, have emerged to innovate methods and devices. A microfluidic organ-on-a-chip (μ OOC) is a cell culture device, based on microfluidic technology, which contains continuously perfused chambers with cells to simulate organ-level physiology/pathology. The μ OOC is not to build a whole living organ, but rather to synthesize minimal functional units that recapitulate organ-/tissue-level functions. The μ OOC can be applied to study not only the convention stimulation on cells by molecular/drugs, but also physical forces (fluid shear stress, cyclic strain and mechanical compression), organ-specific cell-cell intercommunication, and organ-organ coupling responses. There is an emerging need for innovative approaches for the production, control, analysis, and utilization of the μ OOC, and even the multiple interconnected μ OOC (Human-on-a-Chip). Although the μ OOC has attracted much attention and is continuous being studied, there are still many difficult problems to be solved. Some of the most mentioned challenges include microenvironmental (biochemical, biophysical, biomechanical, nutrient, etc.) control, modeling tissue-tissue and multiorgan interactions, and reducing variability (automated control, high-throughput manipulation/analysis, integration of biosensing and etc.).

Phytochemistry, 3-Volume Set Frontiers Media SA

This book is the first example in presenting LC-MS strategies for the analysis of peptides and proteins with detailed information

and hints about the needs and problems described from experts on-the-job. The best advantage is -for sure- the practical insight of experienced analysts into their novel protein analysis techniques.

Readers starting in 'Proteomics' should be able to repeat each experiment with own equipment and own protein samples, like clean-up, direct protein analysis, after (online) digest, with

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