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strengthening public financial management and governance and 3 rebuilding government's fiscal space

The Development of Animal Personality Ann V. Hedrick, 2017-04-17 Although the topic of animal personality has recently generated much interest the role of development is little understood This collection of papers deals with the development of animal personality Topics include the roles of genetic effects maternal effects social partners predation and parasitism risk and environmental complexity in the development of personality the effects of personality on survival and the development of collective personality and movement as a driver of personality development The organisms covered include insects spiders fishes and birds This volume illustrates the diversity of approaches that have shed light on the development of animal personality in the past several years

Systems biology and ecology of microbial mat communities Martin G. Klotz, Donald A. Bryant, Jim K. Fredrickson, William P. Inskeep, Michael Kühl, 2016-04-11 Microbial mat communities consist of dense populations of microorganisms embedded in exopolymers and or biomineralized solid phases and are often found in mm cm thick assemblages which can be stratified due to environmental gradients such as light oxygen or sulfide Microbial mat communities are commonly observed under extreme environmental conditions deriving energy primarily from light and or reduced chemicals to drive autotrophic fixation of carbon dioxide Microbial mat ecosystems are regarded as living analogues of primordial systems on Earth and they often form perennial structures with conspicuous stratifications of microbial populations that can be studied in situ under stable conditions for many years Consequently microbial mat communities are ideal natural laboratories and represent excellent model systems for studying microbial community structure and function microbial dynamics and interactions and discovery of new microorganisms with novel metabolic pathways potentially useful in future industrial and or medical applications Due to their relative simplicity and organization microbial mat communities are often excellent testing grounds for new technologies in microbiology including micro sensor analysis stable isotope methodology and modern genomics Integrative studies of microbial mat communities that combine modern biogeochemical and molecular biological methods with traditional microbiology macro ecological approaches and community network modeling will provide new and detailed insights regarding the systems biology of microbial mats and the complex interplay among individual populations and their physicochemical environment These processes ultimately control the biogeochemical cycling of energy and or nutrients in microbial systems Similarities in microbial community function across different types of communities from highly disparate environments may provide a deeper basis for understanding microbial community dynamics and the ecological role of specific microbial populations Approaches and concepts developed in highly constrained relatively stable natural communities may also provide insights useful for studying and understanding more complex microbial communities

Trait-Based Plant Community Assembly, Ecological Restoration, and the Biocontrol of Invasive Exotic Plant Species Hui Zhang, Wenxing Long, Guangyu Wang, 2022-03-07

Medical Devices for Pharmacy and Other Healthcare Professions Ahmed Ibrahim Fathelrahman, Mohamed Izham Mohamed Ibrahim, Albert I.

Wertheimer,2021-12-29 Today more than ever the pharmacist is a full member of the health team and many of the pharmacist s patients are using a host of other devices from various specialty areas of medicine and surgery Medical Devices for Pharmacy and Other Healthcare Professions presents a comprehensive review of most devices that pharmacists and pharmacy personnel encounter during practice The devices covered are relevant to pharmacists working in various work settings from hospitals community pharmacies and health insurance sector to regulatory bodies academia and research institutes Even if a pharmacist does not come across each of these devices on a regular basis the book is a valuable reference source for those occasions when information is needed by a practitioner and for instructing interns and residents The book discusses devices needed for special pharmaceutical services and purposes such as residential care homes and primary care based with GPs pharmacy based smoking cessation services pharmacy based anticoagulant services pain management and terminal care medication adherence and automation in hospital pharmacy Additional features include Provides information on devices regarding theory indications and procedures concerning use cautions and place in therapy Assists pharmacists in understanding medical devices and instructing patients with the use of these devices Focuses on providing the available evidence on effectiveness and cost effectiveness of devices and the latest information in the particular field Other healthcare providers interested in medical devices or involved in patients care where medical devices represent part of the provided care would benefit from the book

Sorghum and Pearl Millet as Climate Resilient Crops for Food and Nutrition Security Mahalingam Govindaraj,Wolfram Weckwerth,Palak Chaturvedi,Velu Govindan,2022-10-03 *Advances in*

Aspergillus fumigatus pathobiology Frederic Lamothe,William J. Steinbach,2016-03-18 *Aspergillus fumigatus* is a human fungal pathogen that causes invasive aspergillosis IA a major infectious cause of death in the expanding population of immunocompromised individuals such as cancer patients and transplant recipients The mortality of IA remains high 30 70% and emerging resistance to triazoles the first line antifungal drug class is of particular concern Second line therapies for IA are limited by their toxicity polyenes or their lack of fungicidal activity echinocandins Identification of novel antifungal targets is an urgent need for improving the outcome of IA *A. fumigatus* is a filamentous fungus exhibiting a complex developmental cycle and elaborate mechanisms of adaptation to allow the initiation and progression of infection in the human host The fungal cell wall with its unique and dynamic structure is responsible for protecting cell integrity and evading the host immune system thus contributing to biofilm formation and virulence and thus representing an ideal antifungal target The emergence of azole resistance implies various and complex mechanisms that need to be further elucidated Other important processes such as biosynthetic pathways and toxin metabolite production is important for fungal survival and propagation in the host environment ultimately leading to disease Moreover the host immune response is a determinant factor in influencing the course of infection The objective of this paper is to provide an overview of the pathogenesis to outline future research

DNA Replication Origins in Microbial Genomes Feng Gao,2016-03-11 DNA replication a central

event for cell proliferation is the basis of biological inheritance Complete and accurate DNA replication is integral to the maintenance of the genetic integrity of organisms In all three domains of life DNA replication begins at replication origins In bacteria replication typically initiates from a single replication origin *oriC* which contains several DnaA boxes and the AT rich DNA unwinding element DUE In eukaryotic genomes replication initiates from significantly more replication origins activated simultaneously at a specific time For eukaryotic organisms replication origins are best characterized in the unicellular eukaryote budding yeast *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* and the fission yeast *Schizosaccharomyces pombe* The budding yeast origins contain an essential sequence element called the ARS autonomously replicating sequence while the fission yeast origins consist of AT rich sequences Within the archaeal domain the multiple replication origins have been identified by a predict and verify approach in the hyperthermophilic archaeon *Sulfolobus* The basic structure of replication origins is conserved among archaea typically including an AT rich unwinding region flanked by several short repetitive DNA sequences known as origin recognition boxes ORBs It appears that archaea have a simplified version of the eukaryotic replication apparatus which has led to considerable interest in the archaeal machinery as a model of that in eukaryotes The research on replication origins is important not only in providing insights into the structure and function of the replication origins but also in understanding the regulatory mechanisms of the initiation step in DNA replication Therefore intensive studies have been carried out in the last two decades The pioneer work to identify bacterial *oriCs* in silico is the GC skew analysis Later a method of cumulative GC skew without sliding windows was proposed to give better resolution Meanwhile an oligomer skew method was also proposed to predict *oriC* regions in bacterial genomes As a unique representation of a DNA sequence the Z curve method has been proved to be an accurate and effective approach to predict bacterial and archaeal replication origins Budding yeast origins have been predicted by Oriscan using similarity to the characterized ones while the fission yeast origins have been identified initially from AT content calculation In comparison with the in silico analysis the experimental methods are time consuming and labor intensive but convincing and reliable To identify microbial replication origins in vivo or in vitro a number of experimental methods have been used including construction of replicative *oriC* plasmids microarray based or high throughput sequencing based marker frequency analysis two dimensional gel electrophoresis analysis and replication initiation point mapping RIP mapping The recent genome wide approaches to identify and characterize replication origin locations have boosted the number of mapped yeast replication origins In addition the availability of increasing complete microbial genomes and emerging approaches has created challenges and opportunities for identification of their replication origins in silico as well as in vivo and in vitro The Frontiers in Microbiology Research Topic on DNA replication origins in microbial genomes is devoted to address the issues mentioned above and aims to provide a comprehensive overview of current research in this field

Exploring prevention strategies and treatment in addictive disorders Cristina Núñez,Sandra Montagud Romero,Francisco Jose Fernandez Gomez,Victoria Gomez-Murcia,2025-02-28 Drug addiction is a

chronic psychiatric disorder characterized by escalating compulsive drug seeking and drug using behaviors and by recurrent relapses constituting a major socioeconomic burden to society Several brain regions and neurocircuits have been shown to play important roles in addiction related behavioral alterations Initially abused substances activate the reward system leading to pleasurable effects that reinforce their consumption When drug intake is repeated these drug rewarding effects gradually diminish while the aversive emotional state that arises in addicts when the abused compound is absent which is prompted by the stimulation of the antireward brain system provokes the subsistence of drug use Eventually drug intake becomes compulsive due to a loss of self control over behavior In addition relapse in drug use is a common feature of this disorder Among the factors that contribute to the vulnerability to enter the addiction cycle as well as to the reinstatement of drug seeking behavior are genes stress and environmental or conditioning factors Regardless of more than 70 years of research the cellular and molecular alterations elicited by addictive drugs in the brain and their consequences in the organization of neurocircuits are not fully understood The initial exposure to the drug is essential for the development of the addictive disorder Nonetheless only a low percentage of the population that ever uses drugs becomes an addict highlighting the relevant role of the interactions between addictive compounds and the biological or environmental risk factors Besides the rate of relapses in drug use has remained stable for the last four decades Hence a deeper knowledge of the molecular and cellular processes underpinning the addiction cycle will clearly aid to improve the effectiveness of therapeutic strategies to prevent the reinstatement of drug use as well as to develop new psychological and or pharmacological treatments The aim of this Research Topic is to progress in the knowledge of the cellular and molecular adaptive changes evoked by drugs of abuse and the risk factors that increase the vulnerability to enter the addiction cycle as well as to uncover new therapeutic approaches for its treatment Vulnerability factors involved in drug use and relapses Brain cellular and molecular mechanisms underlying the addiction stages Peripheral alterations induced by abused substances Psychological pharmacological and environmental interventions for the treatment of substance use disorder Drought and Water Scarcity: Addressing Current and Future Challenges Nevil Wyndham Quinn,Ian Holman,Jamie Hannaford,Emma Weitkamp,Kerstin Stahl,2022-10-19

Consequences of Climate Change for Plant Biodiversity in High Mountain Ecosystems Angela Sierra-Almeida,Domenico Gargano,Veronica Fabiola Briceño Rodríguez,Luis Daniel Llambi,Giuseppe Fenu,David Sánchez Pescador,Fermin J. Rada,2022-02-23 **Amino Acids of the Glutamate Family: Functions beyond Primary Metabolism** Sakiko Okumoto,Dietmar Funck,Maurizio Trovato,Giuseppe Forlani,2016-10-07 The life of proteins starts and ends as amino acids In addition to the primary function as protein building blocks amino acids serve multiple other purposes to make a plant s life worth living This is true especially for the amino acids of the glutamate family namely glutamate Glu glutamine Gln proline Pro and arginine Arg as well as the product of Glu decarboxylation aminobutyric acid GABA Synthesis accumulation interconversion and degradation of these five compounds contribute in many ways to the regulation of plant development and

to responses to environmental challenges Glu and Gln hold key positions as entry points and master regulators of nitrogen metabolism in plants and have a pivotal role in the regulatory interplay between carbon and nitrogen metabolism Pro and GABA are among the best studied compatible osmolytes that accumulate in response to water deficit yet the full range of protective functions is still to be revealed Arg with its exceptionally high nitrogen to carbon ratio has long been recognized as a major storage form of organic nitrogen Most of the enzymes involved in metabolism of the amino acids of the glutamate family in plants have been identified or can be predicted according to similarity with animal or microbial homologues However for some of these enzymes the detailed biochemical properties still remain to be determined in order to understand activities in vivo Additionally uncertainties regarding the subcellular localization of proteins and especially the lack of knowledge about intracellular transport proteins leave significant gaps in our understanding of the metabolic network connecting Glu Gln Pro GABA and Arg While anabolic reactions are distributed between the cytosol and chloroplasts catabolism of the amino acids of the glutamate family takes place in mitochondria and has been implicated in fueling energy demanding physiological processes such as root elongation recovery from stress bolting and pollen tube elongation Exceeding the metabolic functions the amino acids of the glutamate family were recently identified as important signaling molecules in plants Extracellular Glu GABA and a range of other metabolites trigger responses in plant cells that resemble the actions of Glu and GABA as neurotransmitters in animals Plant homologues of the Glu gated ion channels from mammals and protein kinase signaling cascades have been implicated in these responses Pollen tube growth and guidance depend on GABA signaling and the root architecture is specifically regulated by Glu GABA and Pro signaling or metabolism were shown to contribute to the orchestration of defense and programmed cell death in response to pathogen attacks Pro signaling was additionally proposed to regulate developmental processes and especially sexual reproduction Arg is tightly linked to nitric oxide NO production and signaling in plants although Arg dependent NO synthases could still not be identified Potentially Arg derived polyamines constitute the missing link between Arg and NO signaling in response to stress Taken together the amino acids of the glutamate family emerge as important signaling molecules that orchestrate plant growth and development by integrating the metabolic status of the plant with environmental signals especially in stressful conditions This research topic collects contributions from different facets of glutamate family amino acid signaling or metabolism to bring together and integrate in a comprehensive view the latest advances in our understanding of the multiple functions of Glu derived amino acids in plants

Crystal Archives of Magmatic Processes

Teresa Ubide,David A. Neave,Maurizio Petrelli,Marc-Antoine Longpré,2021-10-13 *Exploring Volcanic Paroxysmal Explosive Activity From Magma Source to Ground and Atmosphere* Sonia Calvari,Alessandro Bonaccorso,Clive Oppenheimer,Letizia Spampinato,2019-10-17

Paroxysmal explosive activity is one of the most spectacular natural phenomena which is recognized as having strong impact not only at a local scale but whose effects can also reach far areas and indeed can significantly affect the atmosphere and the

environment in the overall The most devastating and recent example occurred in 2010 when the Icelandic Eyiafjallaj kull volcano erupted disrupting air traffic all over Europe and the North Atlantic for weeks Between 2008 and 2013 the long lasting eruption of Chait n volcano in Chile produced plumes 14 20 km high reaching the coast of Argentina and causing ash fallout as far as 800 km from the vent and the continuously erupting volcanoes of the Kamchatka Peninsula and of the Aleutian arc have caused often treats to air traffic The eruption of Pinatubo Philippines in 1991 had a strong impact all over the globe causing significant and measurable atmospheric perturbation and impacting the world temperature More recently Mount Etna in Italy displayed tens of paroxysmal explosive episodes affecting the air traffic viability settlements environment and economics Over time several studies have been devoted to understanding what drives paroxysmal explosive activity Owing to the treating characteristics so far great efforts have been made trying to detect precursory signals parameterize the phenomena apply conceptual and experimental models and assess the associated hazards Published papers have used i geophysical data aimed at constraining the source region depth size and position ii gas chemistry and mineral geochemistry and petrology to identify the driving force of explosions and characterize the nature of the involved magmas iii volcanology data and observations as well as ground based and satellite remote sensing to quantify the volumes of erupted products and track the eruptive process and iv laboratory experiments and plume models to characterize the rheology of the erupted products and forecast the impact of the eruptive clouds on the environment climate and the whole planet In this book we present a collection of ten papers written by 67 authors spanning from seismicity and ground deformation to geochemistry volcanology and other geophysical techniques applied to the characterization of paroxysms at several active volcanoes

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