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Hypertensive Cardiovascular Disease: Pathophysiology and

Treatment A. Amery, R. Fagard, P. Lijnen, J. Staessen, 2012-12-06

Hypertension is a major world-wide health problem. With high blood pressure there is a greater risk of stroke, heart attack, heart failure, kidney disease and renal failure. Far too few people realize what the risks are and what can be done to prevent these risks even in the countries where programs in hypertension research are active and the full significance of hypertension is best understood. Some studies of the known hypertensive population indicate that one-half or less are receiving adequate treatment, and, of those on therapy, only half have their high blood pressure satisfactorily controlled. These realizations emphasize the need to inform all segments of society throughout the world on the importance of detection and control of high blood pressure. The great incidence of hypertension makes it of paramount importance that all practicing physicians have available the latest information on diagnosis and treatment of hypertensive cardiovascular disease. This treatise on hypertension arrives at a time when there is an increasing recognition the world over of the importance of detecting and treating high blood pressure. The book has been edited by Dr. A. Amery and his associates in the University of Leuven. Professor Amery is one of the leaders in the field of hypertension and serves on the Council of the International Society of Hypertension.

Nutritional Prevention of Cardiovascular Disease Walter

Lovenberg, Yukio Yamori, 2013-10-02 Nutritional Prevention of

Cardiovascular Disease presents studies on the important the role of nutrition in cardiovascular disease. The book contains 37 chapters organized into four parts. Part I contains papers on experimental approaches to nutritional prevention of cardiovascular disease. These include studies on cellular mechanisms relating salt to hypertension; salt sensitivity in experimental animals and man; and the relationship between nutrition and cardiovascular disease in experimental animals. Part II presents epidemiological studies of regional differences in cardiovascular disease and dietary risk factors. These include coronary heart disease trends in Japan linked to dietary alterations; blood pressure and dietary factors among farmers in northern and southern China; and dietary factors of hypertension. Part III focuses on clinical studies in nutritional prevention of cardiovascular disease. Topics covered include the role of dietary fat in regulating blood pressure and the effects of diet in mild hypertension. Part IV deals with dietary intervention for prevention of cardiovascular disease.

Trace Elements in Clinical Medicine Hiroshi Tomita, 2012-12-06

The Second Meeting of the International Society for Trace Element Research in Humans (ISTERH) was held in Tokyo from August 28 through September 1, 1989. On August 27, the day preceding the opening of the meeting, a typhoon made a direct attack on Tokyo, welcoming guests from all over the world in a rather violent way. To our great relief, the weather during the week of the meeting turned out to be exceptionally agreeable for that time of year in Tokyo. We were also pleased to see the entire scheduled course of the meeting, including the social activities, carried out smoothly and the contents of the program favorably appraised. The meeting was attended by 518 scientists from 30 countries. Recent unrest following steps toward democratization in the Communist bloc gave rise to some

apprehension; therefore, we were particularly pleased to see attendants from China, Eastern Europe, and the Soviet Union. No one could possibly have predicted the drastic change in Eastern Europe that followed, but again, we were relieved to learn (by a subsequent letter) of the safety of an attendant from Rumania, who had been our greatest concern. A total of 384 papers were contributed to the meeting. The abstracts for all have been published in the Journal of Trace Elements in Experimental Medicine, vol 2, No. 2/3 (1989). This proceedings carries 64 subjects introduced in the Special Session.

Soy in Health and Disease Prevention Michihiro

Sugano,2005-08-29 While the western world has only recently become enamored with the soybean, East Asia has been consuming and enjoying the associated health benefits of this versatile proteinaceous legume for centuries. The Japanese in particular have devoted much energy to unraveling the mysteries and revealing the science of this oil-rich bean. The Fuji Foundatio

Atherosclerosis IV G. Schettler, Y. Goto, Y. Hata, G. Klose, 2012-12-06

The presence of monotypism in thick atherosclerotic lesions of black females with G-6-PD mosaicism first reported by the Benditts (1973) has been confirmed in two other laboratories. However, we believe that it is premature to conclude that the finding of monotypism necessarily indicates monoclonal origin of atherosclerotic lesions. We have suggested two alternative explanations for the observation of monotypism which we believe must be shown to be invalid before accepting monoclonal origin as the only plausible way to account for the observed G-6-PD monotypism. One of these two alternatives relates to clonal heterogeneity of cell growth potential, i. e. , during the course of progressive growth of a lesion, progeny of one cell may overgrow all others in a portion of the lesion. The other alternative is

that one of the G-6-PD alleles may be linked to genes that afford a preferential survival characteristic in the abnormal environment present in atherosclerotic lesions. Thus, cells with one allele may be able to grow better than cells with the other allele, and this characteristic may be unrelated to A-ness or B-ness. We have studied initiation of lesions in He diet-fed swine and demonstrated that all active lesions that were studied were of multiple cell origin (not monoclonal). We have studied cell growth patterns in developing atherosclerotic lesions in He diet-fed swine and found evidence consistent with clonal heterogeneity in growth potential of lesion cells.

Cellular Aspects of Hypertension Giacomo Bruschi, Alberico Borghetti, 2013-04-17 In the last two decades, investigations at the cellular level have progressively gained ground in the context of hypertension research. This choice of approach is due to some extent to the build up of know-how that molecular and cellular biology have been producing at a continuous rate. As the contents list of this volume shows, a large mass of work has been directed to gaining some insight into pathogenetic mechanisms. The pathogenesis of primary hypertension has been progressively categorized as a distinct biological problem, not amenable to the theoretical models that proved successful in understanding the nature of secondary forms of hypertension. At the same time, great efforts have been made to simplify this problem by sorting out, if possible, a few crucial mechanisms from the network of contributory factors in the regulation of blood pressure. The idea that what is to be sought is a primary structural and/or functional fault in arterial muscle has met with widespread acceptance. The strength of this argument lies in the fact that peripheral vascular resistance is increased in all forms of hypertension and, in turn, the diameter of

resistance vessels is the dominant factor in the computation of total peripheral resistance. On the basis of this, cardiovascular structural adaptation was proposed as a positive feedback mechanism tending to maintain hypertension, once begun, whatever the initiating factor is.

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Encyclopedia of Cardiovascular Research and Medicine

,2017-11-27 Encyclopedia of Cardiovascular Research and Medicine offers researchers over 200 articles covering every aspect of cardiovascular research and medicine, including fully annotated figures, abundant color illustrations and links to supplementary datasets and references. With contributions from top experts in the field, this book is the most reputable and easily searchable resource of cardiovascular-focused basic and translational content for students, researchers, clinicians and teaching faculty across the biomedical and medical sciences. The panel of authors chosen from an international board of leading scholars renders the text trustworthy, contemporary and representative of the global scientific expertise in these domains. The book's thematic structuring of sections and in-depth breakdown of topics encourages user-friendly, easily searchable chapters. Cross-references to related articles and links to further reading and references will further guide readers to a full understanding of the topics under discussion. Readers will find an unparalleled, one-stop resource exploring all major aspects of cardiovascular research and medicine. Presents comprehensive coverage of every aspect of cardiovascular medicine and research Offers readers a broad, interdisciplinary overview of the concepts in cardiovascular research and medicine with applications across biomedical research Includes reputable, foundational content on genetics, cancer, immunology, cell biology and molecular biology Provides a multi-media enriched color-

illustrated text with high quality images, graphs and tables.

Taurine 2 Ryan J. Huxtable, Junichi Azuma, Kinya Kuriyama, Masao Nakagawa, Akemichi Baba, 2013-11-21 This volume comprises the edited proceedings of the International Taurine Symposium held in Osaka, Japan, in June 1995, as a Satellite Symposium of the 15th Biennial of the International Society for Neurochemistry. This Taurine Symposium was the Meeting latest in a series held since 1975 at approximately two-year intervals by an informal group of international researchers. It attracted contributions from 20 countries, ranging from Armenia via Finland and Spain to the United States. Some 121 participants attended. The Symposium was organized and chaired by Junichi Azuma, University of Osaka. Other members of the Organizing Committee in Japan consisted of Kinya Kuriyama and Masao Nakagawa, both from the Kyoto Prefectural University of Medicine, and Akemichi Baba, from Osaka University. The Committee had to contend with the disaster of the Kobe earthquake, which struck on January 21. The epicenter was only around 25 miles from the meeting site, and the quake demolished the home of one Committee member. Despite this unnaturally natural handicap, the participants experienced a superbly organized meeting, one which more than maintained the high social and scientific standards established for this series. In his Welcome Message, Dr. Azuma listed a threefold objective for the Symposium: To provide a forum for the interdisciplinary exchange of information on taurine; to give an opportunity for renewing old friendships and making new friends; and to promote cooperation among participants from around the world.

Rice Improvement Jauhar Ali, Shabir Hussain Wani, 2021-05-05
This book is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license. By 2050, human

population is expected to reach 9.7 billion. The demand for increased food production needs to be met from ever reducing resources of land, water and other environmental constraints. Rice remains the staple food source for a majority of the global populations, but especially in Asia where ninety percent of rice is grown and consumed. Climate change continues to impose abiotic and biotic stresses that curtail rice quality and yields. Researchers have been challenged to provide innovative solutions to maintain, or even increase, rice production. Amongst them, the 'green super rice' breeding strategy has been successful for leading the development and release of multiple abiotic and biotic stress tolerant rice varieties. Recent advances in plant molecular biology and biotechnologies have led to the identification of stress responsive genes and signaling pathways, which open up new paradigms to augment rice productivity. Accordingly, transcription factors, protein kinases and enzymes for generating protective metabolites and proteins all contribute to an intricate network of events that guard and maintain cellular integrity. In addition, various quantitative trait loci associated with elevated stress tolerance have been cloned, resulting in the detection of novel genes for biotic and abiotic stress resistance. Mechanistic understanding of the genetic basis of traits, such as N and P use, is allowing rice researchers to engineer nutrient-efficient rice varieties, which would result in higher yields with lower inputs. Likewise, the research in micronutrients biosynthesis opens doors to genetic engineering of metabolic pathways to enhance micronutrients production. With third generation sequencing techniques on the horizon, exciting progress can be expected to vastly improve molecular markers for gene-trait associations forecast with increasing accuracy. This book emphasizes on the areas of rice science that attempt to overcome the foremost

limitations in rice production. Our intention is to highlight research advances in the fields of physiology, molecular breeding and genetics, with a special focus on increasing productivity, improving biotic and abiotic stress tolerance and nutritional quality of rice.

Experimental and Genetic Models of Hypertension W. De Jong, W.H. Birkenhäger, J.L. Reid, 2013-06-02 Experimental and Genetic Models of Hypertension

Smart Technologies for Emergency Response and Disaster Management Liu, Zhi, Ota, Kaoru, 2017-06-19 Disaster management is an imperative area of concern for society on a global scale.

Understanding how to best utilize information and communication technology to help manage emergency and disaster situations will lead to more effective advances and innovations in this important field. *Smart Technologies for Emergency Response and Disaster Management* is a pivotal reference source that overviews current difficulties, challenges, and solutions that technology must adapt to in crisis situations. Highlighting pertinent topics such as network recovery, evacuation design, sensing technologies, and video technology, this publication is ideal for engineers, professionals, academicians, and researchers interested in discovering more about emerging technologies in crisis management.

Frontiers in Hypertension Research J. H. Laragh, F. R. Bühler, D. W. Seldin, 2012-12-06 reached full definition in the 1940s by Kempner diet. The important role of adrenal aldosterone and associates in demonstrating the beneficial effect of secretion in supporting human hypertension is now facts of a low salt rice diet for treating hypertensive well recognized as are the beneficial effects of patients. It became apparent that the value of rice blockade, especially in low-renin patients who ex was wholly related to its sodium content. A

rice habit inappropriate or absolute excesses of aldosterone diet, or any other stringent low sodium diet, renal secretion. Further definition of the more subtle greatly improves or completely corrects the hyper-tension participation of aldosterone and of the factors tension of about \sim or so of all patients with essential that control aldosterone secretion in hypertensive subjects are promising areas for further research. Essential hypertension. However, what is often forgotten is that little or no benefit accrues to the remaining THE NERVOUS SYSTEM majority of patients. Parallel studies of animal models has demonstrated Besides the endocrine and excretory functions of the kidney and the influence of dietary sodium on blood pressure and vice versa. Strains of rats and of aldosterone secretion, there has been long were developed which are especially sensitive to standing agreement about the important role of the pressor effects of a high sodium diet. In a way, the nervous system in blood pressure control.

Effect of High Temperature on Crop Productivity and Metabolism of Macro Molecules Amitav Bhattacharya, 2019-06-14 *Effect of High Temperature on Crop Productivity and Metabolism of Macro Molecules* presents a comprehensive overview on the direct effect of temperatures defined as high, a definition which increasingly includes a great number of geographic regions. As temperature impacts the number of base growth days, it is necessary to adapt plant selection, strategize planting times, and understand the expected impact of adaptive steps to ensure maximum plant health and crop yield. Global warming, climate change and change in environmental conditions have become common phrases in nearly every scientific seminar, symposium and meeting, thus these changes in climatic patterns constrain normal growth and reproduction cycles. This book reviews

the effect of high temperature on agricultural crop production and the effect of high temperature stress on the metabolic aspects of macro molecules, including carbohydrates, proteins, fats, secondary metabolites, and plant growth hormones. Focuses on the effects of high temperature on agriculture and the metabolism of important macro-molecules Discusses strategies for improving heat tolerance, thus educating plant and molecular breeders in their attempts to improve efficiencies and crop production Provides information that can be applied today and in future research

Salt and Hypertension Rainer Rettig, Detlev Ganten, Friedrich C. Luft, 2012-12-06 Controversy regarding the wisdom of a high salt intake has been with us for 5000 years. In the Nei Ching, the oldest of the extant medical writings, the Yellow Emperor observed, Hence, if too much salt is in the food, the pulse hardens, tears make their appearance, and the complexion changes. At about the same period in history, Job asked the question, Can that which is unsavory be eaten without salt? It is not apparent whether or not the Almighty provided a clear answer. The connection between dietary salt intake and hypertension was appreciated following the observations of AMBARD, BEAUJARD, VOLLHARD, ALLEN, and others. However, DAHL emphasized this relationship, as demonstrated by his epidemiological observations, his studies in human subjects, and his development of a genetically mediated form of salt-sensitive hypertension in rats. DAHL and his followers argued that hypertension was a disease of acculturation, or even of self-abuse. Undaunted by skeptics such as PICKERING, they suggested that if Western man would merely curtail his intake of the granular condiment, hypertension would not develop and blood pressure would not increase with age. Bucolic native societies were given as

examples where such cardiovascular bliss was readily attained.

Photosynthesis, Respiration, and Climate Change Katie M. Becklin, Joy K. Ward, Danielle A. Way, 2021-05-31 Changes in atmospheric carbon dioxide concentrations and global climate conditions have altered photosynthesis and plant respiration across both geologic and contemporary time scales. Understanding climate change effects on plant carbon dynamics is critical for predicting plant responses to future growing conditions. Furthermore, demand for biofuel, fibre and food production is rapidly increasing with the ever-expanding global human population, and our ability to meet these demands is exacerbated by climate change. This volume integrates physiological, ecological, and evolutionary perspectives on photosynthesis and respiration responses to climate change. We explore this topic in the context of modeling plant responses to climate, including physiological mechanisms that constrain carbon assimilation and the potential for plants to acclimate to rising carbon dioxide concentration, warming temperatures and drought. Additional chapters contrast climate change responses in natural and agricultural ecosystems, where differences in climate sensitivity between different photosynthetic pathways can influence community and ecosystem processes. Evolutionary studies over past and current time scales provide further insight into evolutionary changes in photosynthetic traits, the emergence of novel plant strategies, and the potential for rapid evolutionary responses to future climate conditions. Finally, we discuss novel approaches to engineering photosynthesis and photorespiration to improve plant productivity for the future. The overall goals for this volume are to highlight recent advances in photosynthesis and respiration research, and to identify key challenges to understanding and scaling plant physiological responses to climate

change. The integrated perspectives and broad scope of research make this volume an excellent resource for both students and researchers in many areas of plant science, including plant physiology, ecology, evolution, climate change, and biotechnology. For this volume, 37 experts contributed chapters that span modeling, empirical, and applied research on photosynthesis and respiration responses to climate change. Authors represent the following seven countries: Australia (6); Canada (9), England (5), Germany (2), Spain (3), and the United States (12).

Taurine 12 Stephen W. Schaffer, Abdeslem El Idrissi, Shigeru Murakami, 2022-07-26 This volume gathers a selection of original articles and reviews on timely topics about the application of Taurine in human health written by members of the International Taurine Society, including COVID-19, cancer, heart disease, and diabetes, among others. Chapters are written by Taurine experts across the globe in North and South America, Asia, and Europe. A majority of the articles are based on original studies recently carried out in individual laboratories worldwide. The book is divided into eight parts, each covering a unique aspect of Taurine. Each section will highlight new research findings on Taurine and its application in various human systems, including the nervous system, immune system, and cardiovascular system, to combat disease. The first section covers COVID-19, the dominant health event of 2020. Experts will explore and clarify the potential therapeutic effectiveness of Taurine against COVID-19. The volume will promote further research into the application of Taurine in human health, and will be of use to a wide audience, including basic and clinical scientists, pharmaceutical and nutraceutical companies, and libraries.

Geriatrics Craig Atwood, 2012-02-24 With the baby boomer

generation reaching 65 years of age, attention in the medical field is turning to how best to meet the needs of this rapidly approaching, large population of geriatric individuals. Geriatric healthcare by nature is multi-dimensional, involving medical, educational, social, cultural, religious and economic factors. The chapters in this book illustrate the complex interplay of these factors in the development, management and treatment of geriatric patients, and begin by examining sarcopenia, cognitive decline and dysphagia as important factors involved in frailty syndrome. This is followed by strategies to increase healthspan and lifespan, such as exercise, nutrition and immunization, as well as how physical, psychological and socio-cultural changes impact learning in the elderly. The final chapters of the book examine end of life issues for geriatric patients, including effective advocacy by patients and families for responsive care, attitudes toward autonomy and legal instruments, and the cost effectiveness of new health care technologies and services.

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