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Extrachromosomal DNA, 1979 Extrachromosomal DNA Donald Cummings, 2012-12-02 Extrachromosomal DNA contains the proceedings of the 1979 ICN UCLA Symposia on Molecular and Cellular Biology held in Keystone Colorado Contributors focus on extrachromosomal DNA paying particular attention to the biogenesis of yeast mitochondria They discuss topics based on the premise that the diversity and complexity of primitive mitochondrial and perhaps chloroplast DNA structure and replication have more in common with many viral systems than with either prokaryotic or eukaryotic systems This is especially striking in the case of so called split genes This book is organized into nine sections encompassing 34 chapters and begins with an overview of extranuclear genetics and the evolution and regulation of mitochondrial biogenesis The following chapters explore the genetic capacity and structure of chloroplast DNA viral replication and function and viral nucleic acids The possibility of isolating mutants in some intervening sequences and analyzing their effect in loci of known genetic function is demonstrated The reader is also introduced to the analysis of intervening genes and its importance in yeast mitochondria as well as the sequencing of a variety of genes of known function This book also considers the organization function and expression of extrachromosomal DNA in yeast along with the genetics and biogenesis of mitochondrial DNA from higher eukaryotes and then concludes with a description of the biological and structural characteristics of kinetoplast and Podospora mitochondrial DNA This book will be of interest to researchers involved in mitochondrial chloroplast plasmid and viral DNA function and replication **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1980 Includes subject section name section and 1968 1970 technical reports *Extrachromosomal Elements in Lower Eukaryotes* Reed Wickner, 2012-12-06 **Advances in Genetics**, 1984-02-22 Advances in Genetics *Genetic Engineering* 3 Robert Williamson, 2012-12-06 Like many genetic engineers I have recently been receiving the attention of various venture capital companies international drug houses and Members of Parliament I will not discuss which of these approaches are most welcome but it did cause me to consider the speed of advance in genetic engineering and the implications of this rapid growth There were few who anticipated it only five years ago most scientists thought applications would come at the end of the century yet we see products such as insulin and interferon already available for clinical testing In Europe in general and Britain in particular this explosive growth in our own field has coincided with a general industrial depression and a marked reduction in funding for biomedical research The brain drain from Britain is a serious matter for we are losing the best of our younger scientists on whom we would rely to train the next generation of molecular biologists These volumes have come from British labs mostly because I happen to be based in London and my contacts and friends are here and I feel that the quality of the contributions also shows that our current research is of a high standard **Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America** National Academy of Sciences (U.S.), 1987 International Cell Biology 1980-1981 Hans G. Schweiger, NA International Congress on Cell Biology, 2013-12-14 In September 1976 the International

Federation for Cell Biology held its first congress in Boston On this occasion Berlin was chosen as the site for the next congress This meant an acknowledgement and at the same time a heavy burden for the still young European Cell Biology Organization which represents a junction of European societies and groups for cell biology In practical terms this meant that the members of the young and compared to the American Society for Cell Biology small German Society for Cell Biology had to do a good deal of the organizing of the Cell Biology Congress This is an opportunity for me as Chairman of the Organizing Committee and also on behalf of the German Society for Cell Biology to express my gratitude to all those who have actively participated in the preparations for this Cell Biology Congress The success of the Congress in Berlin was to a significant extent due to their work In particular I would like to especially thank the Secretary General of ECBO Werner Franke Heidelberg as well as the Chairman of the Local Organizing Committee Peter Giesbrecht Berlin for the excellent job they did The Congress in Berlin proved to be significantly larger than that in Boston in 1976 The number of abstracts increased from 1200 to more than 1800 They have been published in the European Journal of Cell Biology In a similar way the number of symposia and workshops expanded

Biological Chemistry of Organelle Formation T. Bücher, W. Sebald, H. Weiss, 2012-12-06 Eukaryotic cells contain a plurality of organelles distinguished by their specific membranes and contents Their biogenesis occurs by growth and division of preexisting structures rather than de novo Mitochondria and chloroplasts which appear to be descended from prokaryotic ancestors have retained some DNA and the biosynthetic capability for its expression They synthesize however only a few of their proteins themselves Most of their proteins are synthesized on free ribosomes in the cytoplasm and are only assembled in the correct membrane after synthesis is complete The biogenesis of peroxisomes and glyoxysomes also appears to occur by an incorporation of proteins synthesized first in the cytoplasm Other organelles the Golgi complex lysosomes secretory vesicles and the plasma membrane are formed in a different manner Their proteins are assembled in the membrane of the endoplasmic reticulum during translation by bound ribosomes and they must then be transported to the correct membrane The 1980 Mosbach Colloquium was one of the first attempts to discuss the biogenesis of the various organelles in biochemical terms This was appropriate since the crucial problems now center on the search for signals and receptors that dictate the site of assembly the route taken and the final location of a particular organelle protein The assembly of prokaryotic membranes and the membrane of an animal virus were also discussed since these simpler systems might shed light on the biogenesis of organelles in eukaryotes

Nucleo-mitochondrial interactions. Proceedings of a conference held in Schliersee, Germany, July 19-23, 1983 Rudolf J. Schweyen, K. Wolf, F.

Kaudewitz, 2019-11-18 No detailed description available for Nucleo mitochondrial interactions Proceedings of a conference held in Schliersee Germany July 19-23 1983

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Yeast Genetics J.F.T. Spencer, D.M. Spencer, A.R.W. Smith, 2012-12-06 During the past few decades we have witnessed an era of remarkable growth in the field of molecular biology In 1950 very little was known of the chemical constitution of biological systems the

manner in which information was transmitted from one organism to another or the extent to which the chemical basis of life is unified. The picture today is dramatically different. We have an almost bewildering variety of information detailing many different aspects of life at the molecular level. These great advances have brought with them some breath-taking insights into the molecular mechanisms used by nature for replicating, distributing and modifying biological information. We have learned a great deal about the chemical and physical nature of the macromolecular nucleic acids and proteins and the manner in which carbohydrates, lipids and smaller molecules work together to provide the molecular setting of living systems. It might be said that these few decades have replaced a near vacuum of information with a very large surplus. It is in the context of this flood of information that this series of monographs on molecular biology has been organized. The idea is to bring together in one place, between the covers of one book, a concise assessment of the state of the subject in a well-defined field. This will enable the reader to get a sense of historical perspective, what is known about the field today and a description of the frontiers of research where our knowledge is increasing steadily.

International Review of Cytology David R. Wolstenholme, K.W. Jeon, 1993-01-11
International Review of Cytology Extrachromosomal DNA Donald J. Cummings, 1979
Proceedings of the Southern Pasture and Forage Crop Improvement Conference, 1984
Structure and Function of Plant Genomes Orio Ciferri, 2012-12-06

This volume contains the presentations of the principal speakers at the NATO Advanced Study Institute held at Porto Portese, Italy, 23 August - 2 September 1982. This meeting was the third in a series devoted to the molecular biology of plants. The initial meeting was held in Strasbourg, France, in 1976. J. Weil and L. Bogorad, organizers, and the second in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1979. C. Leaver, organizer. As in these previous meetings, we have attempted to cover the major topics of plant molecular biology so as to promote the integration of information emerging at an accelerating rate from the various sub-disciplines of the field. In addition, we have introduced several topics unique to higher plants that have not yet been approached with the tools of molecular biology but that should present new and important aspects of plants amenable to study in terms of DNA, RNA, Protein. This meeting also served to inaugurate the new International Society for Plant Molecular Biology. The need for this society is like the NATO meetings themselves an indication of the growth, vitality and momentum of this field of research.

National Union Catalog, 1982
Genetic Flux in Plants Barbara Hohn, Elisabeth S. Dennis, 2012-12-06

Genetic material is in flux; this is one of the most exciting recent concepts in molecular biology. This volume of *Plant Gene Research* describes changes that occur in the genetic material of plants. It is worthwhile remembering that the first examples of unstable genomes were described for maize before DNA was known to be the genetic material. Now transposable elements like the ones found in maize have been described in almost all organisms and have become incorporated into our thinking about genome structure. Flux in the plant genome is not restricted to transposable elements or to nuclear genes. Exchanges of genetic material have been demonstrated within organelle DNA, between organelle DNAs or between organelle and nuclear DNAs. Such exchanges may only occur over evolutionary times or may be a continuing process.

Also the environment alters the plant genome Stress either viral nutritional or tissue culture induced causes heritable changes in the genome Infection with the crown gall bacterium *Agrobacterium tumefaciens* results in the transfer of bacterial DNA into the plant genome *DNA Systematics* S. K. Dutta, 2019-08-15 First Published in 1986 these volumes offer a full comprehensive guide to the structure of DNA systems and their biochemical application Carefully compiled and filled with a vast repertoire of notes diagrams and references this book serves as a useful reference for Genealogy and other practitioners in their respective fields *Photomorphogenesis* W.Jr. Shropshire, H. Mohr, 2013-11-11 With contributions by numerous experts

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