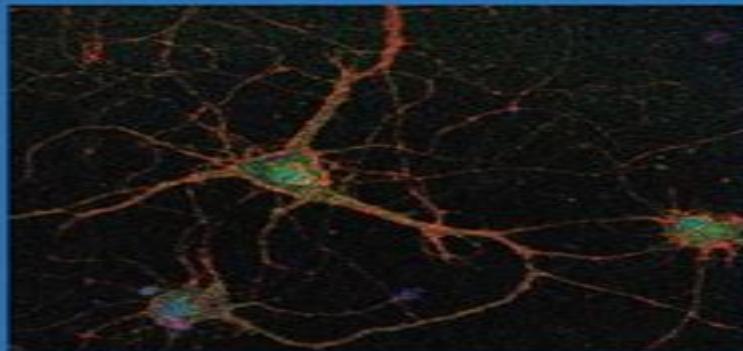


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Chemokine Receptors and NeuroAIDS Olimpia Meucci,2009-12-02 Chemokine Receptors and NeuroAIDS Beyond the Co receptor Function and Links to Other Neuropathologies focuses on unresolved or emerging issues concerning the role of chemokine receptors in neuronal injury and HIV neuropathology including their ability to regulate fundamental neuronal and glial functions and their role in neurovirulence and neurotoxicity Although the importance of these molecules in the CNS physiology and pathology is now apparent these issues are still matter of debate and further research is required to design effective pharmacological agents that specifically target the brain chemokine system without major side effects To this end specific topics have been selected and are reviewed by international experts within the basic science medical community This book encourages investigation in the most controversial areas and fosters interaction between clinicians and basic scientists The book also increases awareness about differences in disease progression among different parts of the world as well as selected patient populations which may also help identifying novel therapeutic strategies

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Chemokines and Chemokine Receptors in Brain Homeostasis Flavia Trettel, Richard M. Ransohoff, 2015-08-17 Virtually involved in all pathologies that present an inflammatory component it is now evident that in the central nervous system chemokines and chemokine receptors possess pleiotropic properties beyond chemotaxis constitutive brain expression of chemokines and their receptors on endothelial cells but also on neurons and glia suggests a role for such molecules in mediating homeostatic cross talk between cells of the brain parenchyma Cross talk between neurons and glia is determinant to the establishment and maintenance of a brain environment that ensure normal function and in particular glial cells are active players that respond to environmental changes

and act for the survival growth differentiation and repair of the nervous tissue in this regard brain endogenous chemokines represent key molecules that play a role in brain development neurogenesis neurotransmission and neuroprotection As important regulators of peripheral immune response chemokines are molecules of the immune system that play a central role in coordinating communication between the nervous and the immune systems in the context of infections and brain injury Indeed in pathological processes resulting from infections brain trauma ischemia and chronic neurodegenerative diseases chemokines represent important neuroinflammatory mediators that drive leucocytes trafficking into the central nervous system facilitating an immune response by targeting cells of the innate and adaptive immune system The third edition of the international conference Chemokines and Chemokine Receptors in the Nervous System held in Rome in October 2013 represented an exciting platform to promote discussion among researchers in different disciplines to understand the role of chemokines in brain homeostasis This Frontiers Research Topic arises from this conference and wants to be an opportunity to further discuss and highlight the importance of brain chemokines as key molecules that not only grant the interplay between the immune and the nervous systems but in addition drive modulatory functions on brain homeostasis orchestrating neurons microglia and astrocytes communication

The Chemokine Receptors Jeffrey K. Harrison, Nicholas W. Lukacs, 2007-11-17 G protein coupled receptors GPCRs constitute a large superfamily of proteins that have been historically well represented as drug targets As such many of the volumes within The Receptors series have focused their attention on receptor subfamilies in the GPCR superfamily e.g. adrenergic, serotonergic, dopaminergic. While chemokine receptors are relatively young in terms of the knowledge that has accumulated regarding their roles in physiology and pathology it is clear that this GPCR subfamily is dwarfing all others with respect to the total number of receptors and their functional diversity. The breadth of the chemokine field was not fully appreciated in the early days of chemokine discovery when the characterization of these molecules was largely a curiosity of a small set of biologists primarily interested in inflammation. Presently the field of chemokinology is quite diverse and it is nearly impossible to stay informed on all aspects of chemokine biology. Nonetheless this book seeks to distill information regarding the molecular and cell biology, physiology and pathology of chemokines and their receptors into a single volume providing an excellent resource for those entering the field or the most experienced chemokinologist seeking new insights. In the chapters leading authorities consider structural and cellular aspects of chemokines and chemokine receptors and more notably discuss the roles of these molecules in a variety of disease states that transcend their classically defined roles in inflammation.

Chemokines, Chemokine Receptors and Disease Lisa M. Schwiebert, 2005-09-02 This volume in the Current Topics in Membranes series discusses the biology of chemokines and their binding partners chemokine receptors in normal and disease related states. Chemokines are small proteins that are important in normal immune responses. Recent research demonstrates a role for these proteins in a variety of diseases such as heart disease, allergy, asthma and cancer. As a result of the discovery of this link to disease the topic of chemokines and drugs that

block their actions has become an intense area of study. This book presents the topics of chemokines, chemokine receptors and related pathologies in an integrated manner that provides the reader with a comprehensive and up to date knowledge of these topics. Provides a comprehensive overview of the history, molecular biology, cell biology, pharmacology, physiology and pathophysiology of chemokines and their receptors. Each chapter discusses future directions and unanswered questions of chemokine biology. Serves as a road map for future research.

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Universes in Delicate Balance: Chemokines and the Nervous System

R.M. Ransohoff, K. Suzuki, A.E.I. Proudfoot, W.F. Hickey, J.K. Harrison, 2002-04-29 It is commonly acknowledged that the nervous system and the immune system, those most complex of networks, share attributes beyond their intricacy. Elements common to the two systems include memory, connectivity, flexibility and developmental selection of cellular composition by a rigorous process involving widespread programmed cell death. There is one salient difference: the cells of the immune system are predominantly in constant motion while post-mitotic neurons and glia are largely fixed in place. Therefore, chemokines initially characterized as leukocyte chemoattractants have, for the last one and one half decades, been intensely and productively studied in the contexts of inflammation, immunity and hematopoietic development. Only recently have the two fields, neurobiology and immunology, displayed mutual interests in chemokines. This convergence of the two tribes of investigators was catalyzed by the finding that SDF-1, now known as CXCL12 and its receptor CXCR4, exerted significant and similar functions in development of both nervous and immune systems. Indeed, CXCL12 and CXCR4 were required in an uncannily similar fashion for retention of pre-B lymphocytes at sites of maturation in the bone marrow and of neuronal progenitors in the external granule cell layer of the developing cerebellum. Recent reports indicate that chemoattraction of cerebellar granule cells through CXCR4 can be suppressed by reverse signaling initiated by binding of soluble eph receptors to transmembrane ephrin B, thereby establishing a link between chemokine action and a cardinal patterning system of the developing nervous system. As may be anticipated when a dam breaks, a massive influx of correlative observations in the nervous and immune systems is likely to ensue. This volume represents the state of current knowledge. To this end, introductory material for both systems is provided. Basic and advanced chemokinology are presented. The recipe for making a nervous system, both ingredients and instructions for preparation, is described, as are the roles of chemokines and their receptors in making an immune system. Given their importance and complexity, CXCL12-CXCR4 interactions are separately treated in varying contexts. The field of neurobiology of chemokines has not lain fallow during the last ten years. During much of this time, the principal focus has been on neuroinflammation. Linking the immune and nervous systems are explanations of the functions of chemokines and their receptors for resident brain macrophages, the microglia, the unique cerebrovascular endothelium and angiogenesis. Understanding human disease is the goal of much of this research. New discoveries are being

made and reported at a gratifying rate It is expected that this volume will promote the steady production and application of useful new knowledge in this developing field It provides a unique single source database for basic neurobiology highlighting the fundamental aspects of chemokines and discussing the relations of chemokine science to animal models and human disease

Chemokine Receptors as Drug Targets Martine J. Smit, Sergio A. Lira, Rob Leurs, 2010-12-07 Chemokines are hormone like signaling molecules secreted by cells to signal infection and guide the immune response Following a decade of basic chemokine research the pharmaceutical industry has now begun to exploit this crucial signaling pathway for the development of innovative drugs against AIDS cancer neural and autoimmune diseases Here is the first reference focusing on these novel drug development opportunities Opening with a general introduction on chemokine function and chemokine receptor biology the second part covers the known implications of these signaling molecules in human diseases such as cancer neural disorders and viral infection including AIDS The third part systematically surveys current drug development efforts at targeting individual chemokine receptors as well as other chemokine interaction partners including up to date reports from the pharmaceutical industry

Chemokine Receptors in Health and Disease, 2024-09-10 This volume reviews the current research in Chemokine Receptors and their role in physiological processes in the body as well as their role in different pathological conditions Chemokine Receptors are important for the migration of different types of cells including immune cells to lymphoid organs and non lymphoid organs thanks to the interaction with chemokines The presence of different chemokine receptors on the cells surface was studied in normal states and diseases some of them correlating with migration of subsets that play pro disease roles or other help controlling the condition Currently state of the art technology is helping researchers to better identify gene and protein expression of chemokine receptors at the single cell level This large new data reveals the complexity of co expression of various markers in the same cells and as well among different types of cells Moreover chemokine receptors are also helpful to identify different stages among subsets and their correlation with better or worst responses in disease Finally treatments designed to inhibit or to block chemokine receptors are designed and tested at the preclinical and clinical level with different results Here we focus on the main chemokine receptors described in the current literature that play a role in health and diseases such as infections autoimmune disorders and cancer Chemokine receptors in the era of single cell gene and protein analysis Chemokine receptor s role in COVID 19 Update in the role of chemokine receptors in health and disease

Chemokines Astrid E. Cardona, Eroboghene E. Ubogu, 2016-08-23 Chemokines constitute a large family of structurally similar cytokines that contain a signature of conserved cysteine residues joined by disulfide bridges Binding of chemokines to specific G protein coupled receptors followed by downstream signaling defines their biological function Initially chemoattraction was the key function linked to chemokines chemokine receptors however in recent years it has become clear that chemokine ligand receptor interactions can also modulate cellular activation survival and proliferation among other functions in homeostatic and diseased states Importantly major advances in our understanding

of chemokine biology have led to chemokine receptors becoming specific therapeutic targets with great potential In Chemokines Methods and Protocols expert researchers provide practical information regarding experimental models and state of the art protocols used to delineate chemokine chemokine receptor function and their applications in health and disease 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 Practical and easy to use Chemokines Methods and Protocols aims to reveal key protocols of functional and descriptive chemokine ligand receptor assays that will be of practical significance to graduate students post doctoral fellows trainees and researchers in academia and industry Chemokine Receptors Richard Horuk,1997

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