



Genetics And Ageing

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Genetics and Ageing F. A. Lints, 1978-10-10 *The Genetics of Aging* Edward Schneider, 2013-11-11 The Genetics of Aging is divided into several sections in an attempt to provide a logical progression from the level of the genome to the realm of human genetics The relationship between the genetic material and aging will be thoroughly explored in the initial chapters These chapters discuss in depth the various theories that have been proposed for the mechanisms of aging at the molecular level and present data which either support or contradict these hypotheses Subsequent chapters will deal with the genetics of aging in organisms ranging from paramecium to mammals The largest section of this volume will be devoted to several important areas in human genetics human genetic disorders which feature premature aging the effect of human parental aging on the production of genetically abnormal offspring the genetics of human longevity and a review of studies on aging human twins Over the last few decades genetic technology has provided enormous insight into a number of disciplines Therefore in the last few chapters several genetic approaches to the study of aging are discussed somatic cell genetics immunogenetics and behavioral genetics As the goal of this volume is to present a comprehensive examination of the genetics of aging most chapters are oriented toward general review of their respective areas It is my hope that this volume will encourage clinical biological and behavioral investigators to turn their attention to the genetic aspects of aging as well as to employ genetic technology to obtain further insight into aging processes

The Molecular Genetics of Aging Siegfried Hekimi, 2012-12-06 The molecular genetics of aging or life span determination is an expanding field One reason is because many people would consider it desirable if human life span could be extended Indeed it is difficult not to be fascinated by tales of the life and death of people who have succeeded in living a very long life Because of this we have placed at the head of this book the chapter by Perls et al on Centenarians and the Genetics of Longevity Perls and his coauthors convincingly argue that while the average life expectancy might be mostly determined by environmental factors because the average person has an average genotype extremely long life spans are genetically determined Of course studying humans to uncover the genetics of aging is not ideal not so much because one cannot easily perform experiments as because they live such a long time This is why most of this book describes the current state of research with model organisms such as yeast worms flies and mice J aswinski focuses on yeast and how metabolic activity and stress resistance affect the longevity of *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* In the process he discusses the concept of aging as applied to a unicellular organism such as yeast and the importance of metabolism and stress resistance for aging in all organisms

Genetics and Evolution of Aging Michael R. Rose, Caleb E. Finch, 2013-03-09 Aging is one of those subjects that many biologists feel is largely unknown Therefore they often feel comfortable offering extremely facile generalizations that are either unsupported or directly refuted in the experimental literature Despite this unfortunate precedent aging is a very broad phenomenon that calls out for integration beyond the mere collecting together of results from disparate laboratory organisms With this in mind Part One

offers several different synthetic perspectives. The editors Rose and Finch provide a verbal synthesis of the field that deliberately attempts to look at aging from both sides: the evolutionary and the molecular. The articles by Charlesworth and Clark both provide population genetic perspectives on aging: the former more mathematical, the latter more experimental. Bell takes a completely different approach, arguing that aging may not be the result of evolutionary forces. Bell's model instead proposes that aging could arise from the progressive deterioration of chronic host-pathogen interactions. This is the first detailed publication of this model. It marks something of a return to the type of aging theories that predominated in the 1950s and 1960s: theories like the somatic mutation and error catastrophe theories. We hope that the reader will be interested by the contrast in views between the articles based on evolutionary theory and that of Bell. MR Rose and C E Finch eds *Genetics and Evolution of Aging* 5 12 1994 1994 Kluwer Academic Publishers. The J aniform genetics of aging 2 Michael R Rosel Caleb E [Clinical Genetics and Genomics of Aging](#) Juan Carlos Gomez-Verjan, Nadia Alejandra Rivero-Segura, 2020-04-13. The world population is rapidly aging; it is estimated that by 1950 around 17% of the population will be elderly. In this context, aging involves several physiological, psychological, and highly complex social processes that vary from one person to another. For a long time, medical care for older adults has focused on treating chronic age-related diseases and their associated consequences. Recently, biomedical research brings a novel point of view to develop more effective interventions by targeting the aging process itself rather than separate conditions. There is a growing number of reports indicating that aging is driven by several interconnected mechanisms and biological components referred to as the molecular pillars of aging. Interfering with these mechanisms could help to treat, prevent, and understand the development of age-related diseases and associated syndromes. This book provides a clinical perspective and general update on biomedical and genetic research in aging, moving from an update in the molecular pillars of aging to a perspective of the most recent pharmacological, clinical, and diagnostic applications using genomic approaches and techniques. While this book focuses on the specifics of genetics and genomics, it also adopts a clinical perspective of geroscience, which seeks to understand the genetic, molecular, and cellular mechanisms that make aging an important risk factor and sometimes a determining factor in the diseases and common chronic conditions of older people. Additionally, *Clinical Genetics and Genomics of Aging* is a significant contribution to support aging research, as it shows that collaboration across disciplines is relevant to progress in the field. As more and more people benefit from increased longevity, clinicians and researchers will be empowered by this knowledge to contribute to the progress of aging research. *Longevity Genes* Gil Atzmon, PhD, 2015-04-27. The release of the complete version of the human genome sequence in 2003 has paved the way for defining gene function and genetic background for phenotypic variation in humans and allowed us to study the aging process in a new light. This new volume results from that research and focuses on the genetic and epigenetic process of aging. While the interpretation of the genome data is still in its initial stages, this new volume looks at the evolving understanding of molecular mechanisms involved in cellular processes, gene function, associated

with complex traits epigenetic components involve in gene control and the creation of hypothesis free genome wide approaches Longevity Genes A Blueprint for Aging explores the genetic and genomic elements that can maintain a long life such as DNA damage mechanisms epigenetics and the way we can use this knowledge to generate customized treatments It touches on some of the multidisciplinary approaches as well as genomic wide association technology used to analyze complex traits This book describes the hunt for genes affecting complex traits using a high throughput technology with adequate consideration for the selection of an appropriate population applications of statistical genetics and computational biology and most importantly considering phenotype genotype association studies Longevity Genes provides coverage of not only established aspects of genetics and aging but also new approaches and perceptions in this important area of research

Lifespan David A. Sinclair, Matthew D. LaPlante, 2019-09-10 A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Brilliant and enthralling The Wall Street Journal A paradigm shifting book from an acclaimed Harvard Medical School scientist and one of Time s most influential people It s a seemingly undeniable truth that aging is inevitable But what if everything we ve been taught to believe about aging is wrong What if we could choose our lifespan In this groundbreaking book Dr David Sinclair leading world authority on genetics and longevity reveals a bold new theory for why we age As he writes Aging is a disease and that disease is treatable This eye opening and provocative work takes us to the frontlines of research that is pushing the boundaries on our perceived scientific limitations revealing incredible breakthroughs many from Dr David Sinclair s own lab at Harvard that demonstrate how we can slow down or even reverse aging The key is activating newly discovered vitality genes the descendants of an ancient genetic survival circuit that is both the cause of aging and the key to reversing it Recent experiments in genetic reprogramming suggest that in the near future we may not just be able to feel younger but actually become younger Through a page turning narrative Dr Sinclair invites you into the process of scientific discovery and reveals the emerging technologies and simple lifestyle changes such as intermittent fasting cold exposure exercising with the right intensity and eating less meat that have been shown to help us live younger and healthier for longer At once a roadmap for taking charge of our own health destiny and a bold new vision for the future of humankind Lifespan will forever change the way we think about why we age and what we can do about it

Lifespan David A. Sinclair, 2019-09-10 In this paradigm shifting book from acclaimed Harvard Medical School doctor and one of TIME magazine s 100 most influential people on earth Dr David Sinclair reveals that everything we think we know about ageing is wrong and shares the surprising scientifically proven methods that can help readers live younger longer For decades the medical community has looked to a variety of reasons for why we age and the consensus is that no one dies of old age they die of age related diseases That s because ageing is not a disease it is inevitable But what if everything you think you know about ageing is wrong What if ageing is a disease And that disease is curable In LIFESPAN Dr David Sinclair one of the world s foremost authorities on genetics and ageing argues just that He has dedicated his life s work to chasing more than a longer lifespan he wants to

enable people to live longer healthier and disease free well into our hundreds In this book he reveals a bold new theory of ageing one that pinpoints a root cause of ageing that lies in an ancient genetic survival circuit This genetic trick a circuit designed to halt reproduction in order to repair damage to the genome has enabled earth s early microcosms to survive and evolve into more advanced organisms But this same survival circuit is the reason we age as genetic damage accumulates over our lifespans from UV rays environmental toxins and unhealthy diets our genome is overwhelmed causing gray hair wrinkles achy joints heart issues dementia and ultimately death But genes aren t our destiny we have more control over them than we ve been taught to believe We can t change our DNA but we can harness the power of the epigenome to realise the true potential of our genes Drawing on his cutting edge findings at the forefront of medical research Dr Sinclair will provide a scientifically proven roadmap to reverse the genetic clock by activating our vitality genes so we can live younger longer Readers will discover how a few simple lifestyle changes like intermittent fasting avoiding too much animal protein limiting sugar avoiding x rays exercising with the right intensity and even trying cold therapy can activate our vitality genes Dr Sinclair ends the book with a look to the near future exploring what the world might look like and what will need to change when we are all living well to 120 or more Dr Sinclair takes what we have long accepted as the limits of human potential and mortality and turns them into choices THE EVOLUTION OF AGEING is destined to be the biggest book on genes biology and longevity of this decade

Oxford Textbook of Old Age Psychiatry Tom Dening, Alan Thomas, Robert Stewart, John-Paul Taylor, 2021 Part of the authoritative Oxford Textbooks in Psychiatry series Oxford Textbook of Old Age Psychiatry Third Edition has been thoroughly updated to reflect the developments in old age psychiatry since publication of the Second Edition in 2013 and remains an essential reference for anyone interested in the mental health care of older people

Models, Molecules and Mechanisms in Biogerontology Pramod C. Rath, 2019-07-30 This book examines the basic cellular and molecular mechanisms associated with aging It comprehensively describes the genetic epigenetic biochemical and metabolic regulation of aging as well as some important age related diseases Divided into two major sections it takes readers through the various aspects of aging in a story like manner and suggests various interventions for healthy aging such as dietary restriction regular exercise nutrition and maintaining a balanced and a non stressful lifestyle It describes the implications of aging on the nervous system metabolism immunity and stem cells as well as care for the elderly The book is an ideal companion for both new and established researchers in the field and is also useful for educators clinicians and policy makers

Current Advances in Genetic Dementia and Aging, Volume II Yuzhen Xu, Ulises Gomez-Pinedo, Jun Liu, Daojun Hong, 2023-07-03 [Encyclopedia of Evolutionary Biology](#), 2016-04-14 Encyclopedia of Evolutionary Biology Four Volume Set is the definitive go to reference in the field of evolutionary biology It provides a fully comprehensive review of the field in an easy to search structure Under the collective leadership of fifteen distinguished section editors it is comprised of articles written by leading experts in the field providing a full review of the current status of each topic The articles are up to date

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