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PREFACE

Perhaps by design or by tradition, the preface to an edited volume is a rather dull ritualistic acknowledgment of financial support and the contributions of one's co-workers. Many colleagues have indeed contributed to the success of the Ninth Leukocyte Culture Conference and, sadly, I find that it is impossible dutifully to acknowledge them all if this is to remain within my own page limitations.

This has been an experimental leukocyte culture conference, although we have attempted to maintain the established tradition of maximal opportunity for informal exchange and to bring together, in high density, basic and clinical scientists interested in immunobiology. To better accomplish this goal, the organizing committee modified the format to emphasize a theme, "Immune Recognition." In general, half of each working day was devoted to symposia and the other half to abstract-based presentations. Invited participants conversant with various aspects of macrophage and lymphocyte biology were chosen to form the nucleus of the central symposia. We have chosen to expand some symposia by including in this volume selected abstracts, which appear either to represent a unique point of view, or which represent an approach with potential impact on various facets of immune recognition. One symposium requires special note. Midway through the Conference, four presentations were given by speakers from areas other than lymphocyte biology. These presentations have been included in abstract only, although their insights into nonlymphocyte cellular recognition phenomenon gave many immunobiologists considerable food for thought.

As in previous years, the preparation of these proceedings has been based on our belief that rapid publication is an extremely important goal in disseminating scientific information. We have attempted to assure publication within months after the conference by making only the necessary editorial revisions and by placing minimum emphasis on uniformity of style.

To what extent did we achieve our goal of summarizing our present understanding of a variety of immune recognition phenomenon? While I must leave that final judgment to each individual reader, I can say with some confidence that we have, at least, identified those areas of greatest controversy and ignorance. Finally, the organizing committee wishes to express its deep appreciation to the nearly five hundred participants whose attendance and enthusiasm was essential. We also wish to give special recognition to our FASEB-based conference organizing staff led by the undaunted Barbara Nichols, who, by right of effort, was the real chairman of the Ninth Leukocyte Culture Conference.

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