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Dedication

Sidney Colowick and Nate Kaplan were personally involved to a great degree in the development of Peptide Growth Factors; Parts A and B, Volumes 146 and 147 of Methods in Enzymology. Although their scientific interests and research directions were varied, they directed their interests toward hormone-related research from time to time throughout their careers. (See, for instance, the chapter on Growth Factor Stimulation of Sugar Uptake by Inman and Colowick in Volume 146.) From the early discussions regarding these volumes, Sidney's and Nate's comments, advice, and suggestions made our task easier, and their wisdom contributed greatly to the quality of the final product. Sadly, neither lived to see the completion of the work.

Other tributes to these extraordinary men have appeared in *Methods in Enzymology*, and we could add little that has not been expressed. The series itself may be the best demonstration of their remarkable scientific insight and comprehension. However, those who knew them realize that in spite of their enormous intellectual contributions it is the personal impact they had on colleagues, students, and friends that is their greatest legacy. These men and their families touched our lives profoundly. We dedicate these volumes to Sidney and Maryda, Nate and Goldie, and their families.

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Preface

Applications of new techniques and proliferation of investigators in the area of peptide growth factors have led to enormous expansion in understanding the mechanisms of action of these molecules in the past few years and have, in turn, raised new and intriguing questions concerning the relationship of peptide growth factors, receptors, and related molecules to normal and abnormal regulation of cell division and differentiation in vivo. Volumes 146 and 147 of Methods in Enzymology are a reflection of the recent advances. In these volumes we have attempted to cover methods specific for each growth factor in the areas of purification, immunoassay, radioreceptor assay, biological activity assay, and receptor identification and quantitation. Also included in both volumes are general methods for the study of mechanisms of action that are applicable to many of the factors.

Volume 146 includes techniques concerning epidermal growth factor, transforming growth factors alpha and beta, somatomedin C/insulin-like growth factors, and bone and cartilage growth factors. It also contains methods for quantitative cell growth assays and techniques for the study of growth factor-modulated protein phosphorylation and cell surface membrane effects. Volume 147 covers techniques concerning platelet-derived growth factor, angiogenesis, endothelial and fibroblast growth factors (heparin-binding growth factors), nerve and glial growth factors, transferrin, erythropoietin, and related factors. Also included are genetic approaches to growth factor action and additional methods for the study of biological effects of these molecules.

Procedures related to the basic aspects of research concerning epidermal, nerve, platelet-derived, and insulin-like growth factors have appeared in the Hormone Action series of *Methods in Enzymology*, and methods concerning most aspects of growth factors for lymphoid cells have appeared in the Immunochemical Techniques series. We have attempted to avoid major duplication of material appearing elsewhere in this series in the belief that volumes of moderate size providing recent and complimentary methodology are of more practical value to the researcher. For example, we have not attempted to cover growth factors for lymphoid cells, with the exception of transferrin, which appears to be a requirement for optimal growth of many cell types. Similarly, some approaches that are finding current intensive use in the field, such as recombinant DNA, hybridoma, nucleic acid, or peptide synthesis techniques, are covered per se in other volumes of *Methods in Enzymology*. Detailed

techniques in these areas are included only in situations in which the authors or editors felt that they were sufficiently novel or specific to the area of growth factor research.

We thank the many contributors to this project, and hope these volumes will be useful to investigators in the field.

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