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Preface

The number of P450 enzymes which have been identified has increased tremendously in the thirteen years since publication of Volume 52 of *Methods in Enzymology* which last focused on the cytochrome P450 monooxygenases. This superfamily of more than 160 known members offers almost unlimited opportunities for the investigation of structure-function relationships, of mechanisms of gene and enzyme regulation, as well as of the molecular basis of genetic disorders. The structural diversity of these enzymes precludes universal probes for either P450 mRNA or protein. Nevertheless, in some cases, a close structural similarity is found for these mRNAs and proteins which requires sophisticated and complex approaches to the design of assays for monitoring the expression of individual enzymes. Increasingly investigators have relied on the cloning and expression of individual cDNAs in order to characterize the properties of the many P450 enzymes. As investigators address how a newly discovered P450 is regulated or whether the enzyme functions in a specific metabolic pathway, they are faced with ever-increasing numbers of possibilities in which it may be difficult to resolve one from the other. Consequently the experimental protocols available to address these questions have become wide ranging.

The contributions to this volume provide researchers studying this superfamily of enzymes with procedures and insights representative of this diversity. The contributors have championed the development and application of these technologies and have been more than willing to share not only their protocols, but to provide a discussion of the underlying experimental rationale for their methods and to indicate potential pitfalls and problems. This should greatly reduce the time required by others to adapt these procedures for their needs.

As editors, we are grateful to all the contributors for documenting their working experience for other laboratories studying P450 enzymes. We would also like to acknowledge the pioneering achievements of Drs. R. W. Estabrook, M. J. Coon, R. Sato, I. C. Gunsalus, W. Levin, and A. Y. Lu on which much of the present investigation in this field is based. In addition, we would like to thank the staff of Academic Press for their aid in producing this volume.

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