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Diagnosis of salivary gland disorders K. Graamans, Hans Van den Akker, 1991-09-30 Historically disorders of salivary glands tend to be underdiagnosed and overtreated In the vast body of literature on this subject emphasis has usually been put on therapeutic modalities of various diseases of the salivary glands Whereas therapy and pathology have been treated in numerous thorough studies the patho physiology of the salivary glands has remained rather poorly understood Even less attention has been given to the diagnostic methods Until a few decades ago diagnosis consisted mainly of a clinical examination which included the patient's history inspection and palpation These methods remain crucial but a variety of new diagnostic tools have appeared since then Their clinical value is still subject to controversy each method has its advocates and opponents The indications for enrolling a patient at a given point in a series of diagnostic procedures are interpreted differently One of the most striking examples is the use of sialography This has become a classic diagnostic procedure Although sialography is still a useful method it has considerable disadvantages limitations and even contraindications In the major teaching hospitals residents still tend to consider sialography as a panacea for the majority of their diagnostic problems whereas the information provided is actually rather restricted Other modern methods such as CT and MRI have taken over the role of sialography to a certain extent This also applies to ultrasonography and scintigraphy Moreover microbiology sialometry sialochemistry cytology and histopathology may give superior information in certain cases

Manual of Clinical Microbiology John E. Blair, E. H. Lennette, Joseph P. Truant, 1973 **Manual of Clinical Microbiology** Edwin H. Lennette, Joseph P. Truant, 1976 Handbook of Zoonoses, Second Edition, Section A George W. Beran, 2019-09-16 This multivolume handbook presents the most authoritative and comprehensive reference work on major zoonoses of the world The Handbook of Zoonoses covers most diseases communicable to humans as well as those diseases common to both animals and humans It identifies animal diseases that are host specific and reviews the effects of various human diseases on animals Discussions address diseases that remain important public and animal health problems and the techniques that can control and prevent them The chapters are written by internationally recognized scientists in their respective areas of disease who work or have worked extensively in the most affected areas of the world The emphasis for each zoonosis is on the epidemiology of the disease the clinical syndromes and carrier states in infected animals and humans and the most current methods for diagnosis and approaches to control For infectious agents or biologic toxins which may be transmitted by foods of animal origin a strong focus is placed on food safety measures The etiologic and therapeutic aspects of each disease important to epidemiology and control are identified *Handbook of Culture Media for Food Microbiology* J.E.L. Corry, G.D.W. Curtis, R.M. Baird, 2003-04-22 This is a completely revised edition including new material from Culture Media for Food Microbiology by J E L Corry et al published in Progress in Industrial Microbiology Volume 34 Second Impression 1999 Written by the Working Party on Culture Media of the International Committee on Food Microbiology and

Hygiene this is a handy reference for microbiologists wanting to know which media to use for the detection of various groups of microbes in food and how to check their performance The first part comprises reviews written by international experts of the media designed to isolate the major groups of microbes important in food spoilage food fermentations or food borne disease The history and rationale of the selective agents and the indicator systems are considered as well as the relative merits of the various media The second part contains monographs on approximately 90 of the most useful media The first edition of this book has been frequently quoted in standard methods especially those published by the International Standards Organisation ISO and the European Standards Organisation CEN as well as in the manuals of companies manufacturing microbiological media In this second edition almost all of the reviews have been completely rewritten and the remainder revised Approximately twelve monographs have been added and a few deleted This book will be useful to anyone working in laboratories examining food industrial contract medical academic or public analyst as well as other microbiologists working in the pharmaceutical cosmetic and clinical medical and veterinary areas particularly with respect to quality assurance of media and methods in relation to laboratory accreditation

Glucose Nonfermenting Gram-Negative Bacteria in Clinical Microbiology Gerald L. Gilardi, 2020-04-28 First published in 1978 This book is devoted to the medically significant glucose nonfermenting Gram negative bacteria The objective of this reference book is to accumulate scientific information in the discipline of glucose nonfermenting bacteria encountered in clinical microbiology by assembling a group of specialists in this area

Journal of the National Cancer Institute, 1977

Sexually Transmitted Diseases Rosanna Peeling, P. Frederick Sparling, 2008-02-01 In recent years molecular techniques have enhanced our ability to detect sexually transmitted infections and to conduct research to further our understanding of sexually transmitted diseases Molecular methods to quantitate pathogen load have also been shown to be useful for the management of HIV and other viral STDs Existing laboratory manuals for the clinical microbiology laboratory often do not include molecular methods for STDs Sexually Transmitted Diseases Methods and Protocols is intended to fill the need for a dedicated manual that covers all the fundamental aspects of molecular protocols for laboratory diagnosis as well as research methodology for STDs including HIV There are more than types of molecular techniques described in this book covering nine major sexually transmitted pathogens Although molecular methods for the detection of such pathogens as *Trichomonas vaginalis* are available in the published literature they have not been included since they are not yet widely used for laboratory diagnosis or research Sexually Transmitted Diseases Methods and Protocols is one of a series of books treating Methods Molecular Medicine published by Humana Press

Antibiotics in Laboratory Medicine Daniel Amsterdam, 2014-08-08 Antibiotics in Laboratory Medicine has been a mainstay resource for practitioners providers investigators and pharmaceutical researchers of new anti infective compounds for the past 30 years This edition includes new chapters on the predictive value of in vitro laboratory testing and the improvement of patient care in the hospital

environment through antimicrobial stewardship Bacterial Infections of Humans Alfred S. Evans, 2013-04-18 This is a companion volume to *Viral Infections of Humans Epidemiology and Control* The apparent success of that book in bridging the gap between texts on basic microbiology and those on clinical infectious diseases led to editing this one on bacterial infections the chapters of which are organized in exactly the same format of 12 units introduction historical background methodology biological characteristics of the organism descriptive epidemiology mechanisms and routes of transmission pathogenesis and immunity patterns of host response control and prevention unresolved problems references and suggested reading The purpose of this book is to provide a description and understanding of the pathogenesis of infection and disease both within the community and within the individual This is done in the belief that a variety of factors in both the external and the internal environment and in the nature of the infectious agent influence exposure the development of infection and the pattern of the host response An understanding of the epidemiology and pathogenesis of these processes forms the basis for approaches to control and prevention The first two chapters of this book deal with general epidemiological concepts and with surveillance *Pathology of the Female Genital Tract* A. Blaustein, 2013-06-29 This text is written for the obstetrician gynecologist pathologist and for residents training in these disciplines It is a multi authored book and the editor is aware of the problems this can create but the expansion of information in the field of gynecologic pathology renders single authorship obsolete The format is largely traditional but the contents include topics that have not appeared in past texts Clear cell adenocarcinoma of the vagina and vaginal and cervical adenoses are discussed in detail in a separate chapter A chapter on embryology and congenital anomalies is written by an embryologist and the advantage of its inclusion is self evident Ovarian neoplasms in childhood and adolescence are fortunately rare occurrences but information concerning them is generally not readily available in existing texts It is of sufficient importance to deserve a separate chapter Amniotic fluid analysis for fetal viability is now commonly used and for this reason a detailed discussion of this subject is presented A chapter is included on gross description and preparation of gynecologic specimens It contains the input and review of several directors of gynecologic pathology laboratories **Aspergillus and Aspergillosis** Hugo Van Den Bossche, Geert Cauwenbergh, Donald W. R. MacKenzie, 2013-11-11 Species of aspergilli are common in man's environment and are responsible for a wide spectrum of human and animal disease ranging in animals from mycotic abortion to aflatoxicosis and in humans from localized colonization of the ear or skin to life threatening systemic infection of neutropenic patients In recent times invasive aspergillosis has become increasingly important as a cause of morbidity and death initially in patients receiving immunosuppression prior to organ transplantation and latterly in haematologic patients rendered neutropenic by underlying disease or chemotherapy In some centres the condition has been recorded in more than 40% of patients dying with acute leukaemia Laboratory diagnostic procedures are not always helpful and the diagnosis depends largely on clinical parameters The clinician is faced with yet another problem that of management At present antifungal therapy of invasive aspergillosis

can be largely ineffectual and the mortality rate remains unacceptably high Since *Aspergillus fumigatus* was first described almost 125 years ago several other pathogenic species have been recognized The marked biosynthetic abilities and varied mechanisms of gene recombination of aspergilli have long commanded attention in food technology and genetics Their equally varied abilities to cause disease have attracted the interest of toxicologists allergists and physicians concerned with infectious diseases *Crime Laboratory Digest* ,1986 **Geological Survey Circular** ,1949 Contemporary Internal Medicine Juan M. Bowen, Ernest L. Mazzaferri, 2012-12-06 Read with two objectives first to acquaint yourself with the current knowledge of a subject and the steps by which it has been reached and secondly and more important read to understand and analyze your cases William Osler *The Student Life* What follows is a collection of cases or more aptly the stories of our patients and friends who have been seen at The Ohio State University Hospitals where our faculty have provided their care and about whom this volume is written Today many fear that our patients are being moved from center stage while we are being distracted by the technology of medicine This volume was written with patients in mind The idea is that the most intriguing questions and the most rewarding answers begin and end at the bedside This is a story of our patients told by expert clinicians and spiced with commentary along the way This volume in no way attempts to be comprehensive Instead it is like the practice of medicine scattered somewhat disjointed while at the same time intensely personal and focused upon whatever problem the patient brings to us The discussions are not so much about disease entities as they are about patients with problem The two are uniquely different For instance when the physician suspects hepatitis not every imaginable cause can be actively investigated Instead tests and procedures are discriminately chosen a part of medicine that is still more art than science Bacterial Capsules Klaus Jann, Barbara Jann, 2012-12-06 Many bacteria such as certain *Neisseria* and *Haemophilus* or *Escherichia coli* are able to withstand the bactericidal activity of complement and phagocytes This bacterial self protection is brought about by encapsulation Bacterial capsules thus enable the pathogenic bacteria to survive in the host by counter action or evasion of the nonspecific host defense in the early pre immune phase of an infection It is only in the late immune phase of the infection when specific anticapsular antibodies are formed and enforce the host's defense system that this protective action is overcome Encapsulated bacteria are then killed and eliminated Interestingly some capsules can not or only inefficiently be handled by the immune system The ensuing lack of antibody formation results in a prolonged susceptibility of the host to the pathogenic bacteria exhibiting such capsules It was found that bacterial capsules consist of acidic polysaccharides From this it followed that the role of the capsules in the interaction of encapsulated bacteria with the host may be due to the chemistry of the capsular polysaccharides This led to intensive studies of capsular polysaccharides in many laboratories Our increasing knowledge of the structural features of capsular polysaccharides prompted not only immunochemical studies analyzing the interactions of these polysaccharide antigens and characterizing the epitopes but also investigations into their biosynthesis These studies were complemented and supported by genetic

analyses Today many interdisciplinary investigations of capsular polysaccharides are in progress

Human Pharmacology Helmut Paul Kuemmerle, Takeshi Shibuya, Jean-Paul Tillement, 1991 Pharmacology is the science of the action of drugs on the body and incorporates all aspects from conception synthesis and effects of drugs to the eventual use in humans In the initial stages of conception animal models and cellular models in vitro are utilized to form a hypothesis about the benefits of a drug before clinical trials This next stage of clinical pharmacology is pivotal as it will validate what was previously conjecture but the risks taken must be more limited because human beings are involved The most sophisticated methods of measurement and analysis are utilized at this stage to achieve maximum information with a minimal number of samples The intention of Human Pharmacology is to examine the state of the art techniques of analysis and measurement of drug concentration in an organism and of pharmacokinetic methods and their interpretation Firstly the work identifies the chemical species of the drug and its metabolites by analysis of biotransformations and sequential quantification of the active forms of the drug and or its metabolites in order to evaluate their kinetic parameters The second part of the book examines the fate of drugs in the body different ways of interpreting and using pharmacokinetic data and bed side adjustment of drug dosage regimens Achievement of results however must be obtained under rigorously controlled conditions according to stringent internationally recognized criteria A special chapter is devoted to good laboratory practices This book is intended for non specialists or students meaning to follow a career in pharmacology but it will also prove to be of interest to the specialist in practice having been written by recognized specialists in many fields

Bacterial Aerosols Resulting from Spray Irrigation with Wastewater Howard T. Bausum, 1976 Air sampling equipment was selected and adapted for the study of bacterial aerosols generated through land application of treated wastewater by spray irrigation Preliminary data were obtained on bacteria present in treated and untreated domestic sewage at Army installations Data were also obtained on survival of enteric bacteria in laboratory aerosols generated from wastewater at various relative humidities A field study of 3 weeks duration was undertaken to measure aerosol dissemination of bacteria at a wastewater spray irrigation site at Ft Huachuca Az Aerosol densities for the total aerobic bacteria ranged up to 1630 cu m at sampling points nearest the aerosol source Confirmed coliform bacteria represented about 0.5 percent of the total and of those nearly half were Klebsiella Densities were greater under conditions of low wind atmospheric stability and darkness A mathematical model predicting downwind aerosol densities was developed based on the dispersion equation of Pasquill and took into account the parameters of the spray equipment used The model in conjunction with fluorescein tracer data was used in deriving an estimate of the fraction of wastewater entering the aerosol state

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