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merely the science of heredity but much more than that It is the science of exceptions the science that takes note of heritable variation and seeks to explain it at the most fundamental level **Index Veterinarius**, 1980 **Bacterial Biofilms** Tony Romeo, 2008-02-26 Throughout the biological world bacteria thrive predominantly in surface attached matrix enclosed multicellular communities or biofilms as opposed to isolated planktonic cells This choice of lifestyle is not trivial as it involves major shifts in the use of genetic information and cellular energy and has profound consequences for bacterial physiology and survival Growth within a biofilm can thwart immune function and antibiotic therapy and thereby complicate the treatment of infectious diseases especially chronic and foreign device associated infections Modern studies of many important biofilms have advanced well beyond the descriptive stage and have begun to provide molecular details of the structural biochemical and genetic processes that drive biofilm formation and its dispersion There is much diversity in the details of biofilm development among various species but there are also commonalities In most species environmental and nutritional conditions greatly influence biofilm development Similar kinds of adhesive molecules often promote biofilm formation in diverse species Signaling and regulatory processes that drive biofilm development are often conserved especially among related bacteria Knowledge of such processes holds great promise for efforts to control biofilm growth and combat biofilm associated infections This volume focuses on the biology of biofilms that affect human disease although it is by no means comprehensive It opens with chapters that provide the reader with current perspectives on biofilm development physiology environmental and regulatory effects the role of quorum sensing and resistance phenotypic persistence to antimicrobial agents during biofilm growth Wildlife and Emerging Zoonotic Diseases: The Biology, Circumstances and Consequences of Cross-Species Transmission James E. Childs, John S. Mackenzie, Jürgen A. Richt, 2007-07-23 This volume offers an overview of the processes of zoonotic viral emergence the intricacies of host virus interactions and the role of biological transitions and modifying factors The themes introduced here are amplified and explored in detail by the contributing authors who explore the mechanisms and unique circumstances by which evolution biology history and current context have contrived to drive the emergence of different zoonotic agents by a series of related events **Lesser Known Large dsDNA Viruses** James L. van Etten, 2008-10-15 Several large dsDNA containing viruses such as poxviruses smallpox and herpes viruses are well known among the scientific community as well as the general populace because they cause human diseases The large dsDNA insect infecting baculoviruses are also well known in the scientific community because they are used both as biological control agents and as protein expression systems However there are other large dsDNA containing viruses including the giant 1.2 Mb mimivirus which are less well known despite the fact that all of them play important roles in every day life Seven of these virus families are reviewed in this book **Group B Coxsackieviruses** Steven Tracy, M. Steven Oberste, Kristen M. Drescher, 2008-02-13 At last a volume that virologists have been waiting for a fully updated new edition of a major study in a key subject area The first edition of this work published in 1997 described the

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TT Viruses Ethel-Michele de Villiers, Harald zur Hausen, 2008-11-27 Eleven years ago the circular DNA of a novel single stranded virus has been cloned and partially characterized by Nishizawa and Okamoto and their colleagues According to the initials of the patient from whom the isolate originated the virus was named TT virus This name has been subsequently changed by the International Committee on Taxonomy of Viruses ICTV into Torque teno virus permitting the further use of the abbreviation TTV Although initially suspected to play a role in non A E hepatitis subsequent studies failed to support this notion Within a remarkably short period of time it became clear that TT viruses are widely spread globally infect a large proportion of all human populations studied thus far and represent an extremely heterogeneous group of viruses now labelled as Anelloviruses TT virus like infections have also been noted in various animal species The classification of this virus group turns out to be difficult their DNA contains between 2200 and 3800 nucleotides related so called TT mini viruses and a substantial proportion of intragenomic recombinants further complicate attempts to combine these viruses into a unifying phylogenetic concept

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