## **Contents**

	Contributors xiii Preface: Homology Effects: The Difference between 1 and 2 xvii Cting Wu and Jay C. Dunlap
1	Sex and the Single Chromosome 1 Victoria H. Meller and Mitzi I. Kuroda
	<ul> <li>I. The Evolution of Sex Chromosomes 2</li> <li>II. Selective Pressure Has Led to a Variety of Dosage-Compensation Mechanisms 6</li> <li>III. Dosage Compensation in Drosophila by the MSL Complex 7</li> <li>IV. A Series of Binary Switches Regulates the Sex Specificity of Dosage Compensation in Drosophila 11</li> <li>V. Sex lethal Communicates the X:A Ratio to the Dosage-Compensation Pathway through Repression of msl2 Translation 13</li> <li>VI. Evidence for the Coexistence of a Female-Specific Dosage-Compensation Pathway in Drosophila 14</li> <li>VII. MSL-Mediated Dosage Compensation Spreads from Special Entry Sites in cis 15</li> <li>VIII. The Behavior of MSL Complexes on Paired Chromosomes 16</li> <li>IX. Noncoding RNAs, Epigenetic Regulation, and Chromatin Structure 17</li> </ul>
2	References 18  Is X-Chromosome Inactivation a Homology Effect? 25  Jeannie T. Lee
	I. The Phenomenon of X Inactivation 26 II. Control Elements 29 III. Current Models of Xist Regulation 36

vi Contents

3	IV. Evidence for Additional Control Elements in Random X Inactivation 41 V. Is X Inactivation a Homology Effect? 43 VI. Conclusions 44 References 44  Homologous Chromosome Associations and Nuclear Order in Meiotic and Mitotically Dividing Cells
	of Budding Yeast 49
	Sean M. Burgess
	<ul> <li>I. Introduction 51</li> <li>II. The Global Arrangement of Chromosomes in the Nucleus 52</li> <li>III. Homology Recognition during DNA Double-Strand Break Repair 59</li> <li>IV. Pairing and Synapsis of Homologous Chromosomes during Meiosis 64</li> <li>V. Homolog Interactions in Mitotically Dividing Cells (Vegetative Pairing) 74</li> <li>VI. Concluding Remarks 81</li> <li>References 81</li> </ul>
4	The Role of Sequence Homology in the Repair of DNA
	Double-Strand Breaks in <i>Drosophila</i> 91
	Gregory B. Gloor
	I. Introduction 92
	II. The Effect of Sequence Identity on
	Gene Conversion 96  III. The Effect of the Extent of Donor Homology
	on Double-Strand Break Repair 97
	IV. The Effect of the Extent of Recipient Homology on Double-Strand Break Repair 101
	V. The Effect of Donor Location on Double-Strand
	Break Repair 105 VI. The Effect of Chromosome Pairing on Double-Strand
	Break Repair 107
	VII. Summary 109
	References 113

Contents vii

5	The Origins of Genomic Imprinting in Mammals Frank Sleutels and Denise P. Barlow I. Introduction 120	119
	II. Definition of Genomic Imprinting 120  III. Evolution and Function of Imprinting 121  IV. Origins of Genomic Imprinting 126  V. Predictions for an Imprinting Mechanism 129  VI. Organization and Epigenetic Modification of Imprinted Genes 130	
	VII. DNA Methylation and Genomic Imprints 139 VIII. The Function of Methylation Imprints: Model C IX. Innocent Bystanders, Future Challenges 147 X. Concluding Remarks 151 References 154	143
6	Genomic Imprinting during Seed Development Célia Baroux, Charles Spillane, and Ueli Grossniklau I. Introduction 166 II. Historical Overview 172 III. Genome-Wide Imprinting 179 IV. Gene-Specific Imprinting and the Control of Seed Development 190 V. Conclusion 204 References 208	165 s
7	Long-Distance Cis and Trans Interactions Mediate Paramutation 215 Vicki L. Chandler, Maike Stam, and Lyudmila V. Side  I. Introduction 215 II. Background and Definitions 216 III. Paramutation at b1 and p1 218 VI. Models for Paramutation 226 V. Implications and Possible Functions 230 References 231	orenko

viii Contents

8	Homology-Dependent Gene Silencing and Host Defense
	in Plants 235 Marjori A. Matzke, Werner Aufsatz, Tatsuo Kanno,
	M. Florian Mette, and Antonius J. M. Matzke
	I. Introduction 236 II. RNA Silencing 238 III. DNA–DNA Pairing 249 IV. Homology-Dependent Gene Silencing (HDGS) in Genomic Imprinting and X-Chromosome Inactivation in Mammals 254 V. HDGS and the Host Genome Defense: Evolutionary Aspects 257 VI. Summary and Conclusions 268 References 269
9	Quelling in <i>Neurospora crassa</i> 277 Annette S. Pickford, Caterina Catalanotto, Carlo Cogoni, and Giuseppe Macino
	I. Introduction 278 II. The Discovery of Quelling in Neurospora 279 III. The Quest for quelling-defective (qde) Mutants 283 IV. Isolation of the Genes Involved in Quelling in Neurospora 284 V. A Unified Model for Quelling, Co-suppression, and RNA Interference 291 VI. Supporting Evidence for the Proposed Model 294 VII. The Search for Additional PTGS Components 296 VIII. Conclusions 297 References 298
10	Non-Mendelian Inheritance and Homology-Dependent Effects in Ciliates 305 Eric Meyer and Olivier Garnier
	<ul><li>I. Introduction 306</li><li>II. Regulation of IES Excision by Homology-Dependent</li></ul>

Maternal Effects 315

Maternal Effects

III. Regulation of Zygotic Genome Amplification and

323

Chromosome Fragmentation by Homology-Dependent

Contents ix

	IV. Conclusions 333
	References 335
11	RNAi (Nematodes: Caenorhabditis elegans) Alla Grishok and Craig Mello  I. Introduction/History 340 II. RNAi and Other Silencing Mechanisms in C. elegans 342 III. Spreading and Persistence of RNAi 345 IV. Molecular Mechanism of RNAi 348 V. Components of the RNAi Pathway 351 VI. RNAi and Development 354 References 355
12	Antisense RNAs in Bacteria and Their Genetic Elements 361 E. Gerhart H. Wagner, Shoshy Altuvia, and Pascale Romby  I. Introduction—Antisense Principle and Gene Regulation 362 II. Naturally Occurring Antisense RNA Control Systems 363 III. Antisense RNA Mechanisms and Biological Context 366 IV. Antisense Structure and Kinetics of Binding 378 V. Matching Antisense RNA Properties with Biological Roles 384 VI. Concluding Remarks 387 References 388
13	<b>Transvection in </b> <i>Drosophila</i> 399  Iames A. Kennison and Jeffrey W. Southworth

400

400

III. Transvection, trans Sensing, and

II. Historical Background to Bithorax-Complex

406 IV. Trans-Acting zeste Proteins and Transvection

412

I. Introduction

Transvection

Homology Effects

Contents X

	V. "Critical Regions" for Transvection 413 References 414
14	Pairing-Sensitive Silencing, Polycomb Group Response Elements, and Transposon Homing in <i>Drosophila</i> 421 Judith A. Kassis
	<ul> <li>I. Introduction 422</li> <li>II. Three Types of mini-white Silencing 423</li> <li>III. mini-white Silencing by PREs 426</li> <li>IV. Effect of Mutations in Polycomb Group Genes on mini-white Silencing 428</li> <li>V. mini-white Silencing by Other Elements 429</li> <li>VI. Is the engrailed PS Fragment a PRE? 429</li> <li>VII. Pleiohomeotic, PREs and PS Sites 430</li> <li>VIII. Not All PS Sites Are PREs and Vice Versa 431</li> <li>IX. Pairing-Sensitive Silencing Has Not Been Demonstrated in the Embryo 431</li> <li>X. Transposon Homing 432</li> <li>XI. Preferential Insertion of PRE-Containing Transposons Near Endogenous PREs 433</li> <li>XII. Conclusions 433</li> <li>References 435</li> </ul>
15	Repeat-Induced Gene Silencing in Fungi 439 Eric U. Selker
	<ul> <li>I. Introduction 439</li> <li>II. Discovery and Basic Features of RIP and MIP 440</li> <li>III. De Novo and Maintenance Methylation Associated with MIP and RIP 442</li> <li>IV. Consequences of RIP and MIP 445</li> <li>V. Concluding Remarks 446</li> <li>References 446</li> </ul>
16	The Evolution of Gene Duplicates 451

Sarah P. Otto and Paul Yong

I. Introduction 452

II. Evolutionary Forces Affecting Gene Copy Number 457

Contents xi

	<ul><li>III. Discussion 470</li><li>IV. Appendix: Modeling the Invasion of a Duplicate Gene 472</li><li>References 479</li></ul>
17	Prions of Yeast as Epigenetic Phenomena: High Protein "Copy Number" Inducing Protein "Silencing" 485 Reed B. Wickner, Herman K. Edskes, B. Tibor Roberts, Michael Pierce, and Ulrich Baxa
	I. Introduction 487  II. Three Genetic Criteria for Prions 489  III. [URE3] as a Prion of the Ure2 Protein 491  IV. Self-Propagating Ure2p Amyloid Is the [URE3] Prion 497  V. MKS1 Is Necessary for de Novo Generation of the [URE3] Prion 501  VI. Chaperones Affecting [URE3] Propagation 503  VII. [PSI] as a Prion of the SUP35 Protein 504  VIII. Chaperones and [PSI+] 506
	<ul> <li>IX. Portable Prion Domains and Synthetic Prions 508</li> <li>X. Curing of [URE3] and [PSI+] 510</li> <li>XI. [Het-s], a Prion with a Normal Cellular Function 511</li> <li>XII. Are Yeast Prions Adaptive, a Cellular Stress, or Both? 512</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>XIII. [PIN+] Is Required for Inducibility of [PSI+] 514</li> <li>XIV. [KIL-d] Is an Epigenetic Phenomenon:     Is It a Prion? 515</li> <li>XV. Are Transmissible Spongiform Encephalopathies of Mammals Due to Prions? 516</li> <li>XVI. Conclusions 518</li> <li>References 519</li> </ul>
	Index 527