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The prevalence of allergic diseases has increased dramatically over recent decades, both in terms of the number of sufferers and the number of allergies. This is a trend that has frequently been referred to as 'the epidemic of the 21st century'. As described in ancient texts, allergies have been known for over 2,000 years, but the term 'allergy' was only coined at the beginning of the 20th century when doctors began to understand their pathophysiological basis. This book presents a detailed and varied historical overview of the field of allergology. Beginning with insights on allergy from antiquity to the 20th century and the development of the associated terminology, it compiles historical reflections on the understanding of the most common allergic diseases. Important milestones in the discovery of mechanisms of allergy are described, followed by historical accounts of the detection of allergens such as pollen, dust mites, peanuts and latex, and of environmental influences such as pollution and the relationship between farmers and their environment. Several chapters illustrate the progress made in allergy management to date. Particular highlights of this book are the personal reflections of and interviews with a number of pioneers of allergy, including F. Austen, J. Bienenstock, K. Blaser, A. de Weck, A.W. Frankland, K. Ishizaka, and many more. Concluding with portrayals of allergy societies and collections, as well as being supplemented by two films, this book represents a veritable treasure trove of fascinating and richly illustrated information. Not only researchers, physicians and medical historians, but also students and even non-scientists will find *History of Allergy* a scientific adventure well worth reading. This book, commissioned by the World Health Organization (WHO) and written by international experts, provides consensus views on the most important issues related to allergic hypersensitivities. The text details predictive testing,

diagnosis, epidemiological monitoring of intervention measures, sources of sensitizing agents, and mechanisms of action. Contributors extensively cover allergic hypersensitivity reactions of the skin and the respiratory system. They present the current knowledge on hypersensitivity reactions of the gastrointestinal tract and kidneys. Major gaps in existing information about allergic hypersensitivities are highlighted and recommendations for future research are given. Practical methods are provided for establishing preventive programs. Allergic Hypersensitivities Induced by Chemicals offers valuable information to both scientists and public health officials. This is a useful reference for health professionals in their work with allergies, allergens, and allergy sufferers. This second volume in an exciting and detailed series on contact allergens provides monographs of all 181 fragrances and 79 essential oils which have caused contact allergy / allergic contact dermatitis, including the indicators for fragrance allergy (fragrance mixes I and II and Myroxylon pereirae resin [Balsam of Peru]) and non-fragrance allergens in botanical products used in the perfume industry. The monographs present: Identification section; Contact allergy (general population, patients with dermatitis, case reports and case series); Cross-reactions; Patch test sensitization; Presence in products and chemical analyses; Other side effects (irritant contact dermatitis, photosensitivity, immediate-type reactions, systemic side effects) and more. Key Features: Presents monographs of all known fragrance chemicals and essential oils which have caused contact allergy / allergic contact dermatitis Provides a full literature review of relevant topics of allergenic fragrances and essential oils Identifies INCI and IUPAC names, synonyms, CAS and EC numbers, structural formulas, RIFM and Merck Index monographs, SCCS opinions, IFRA and EU restrictions and advises on patch testing Presents an alphabetical list of all synonyms indicating their INCI names Covers an extensive amount of information to benefit dermatologists, allergists, and non-medical professionals involved

with the research, development and marketing of fragrances and essential oils This Brief concerns the influence of chemistry in the modern food and beverages industry. The world of traditional foods has been soundlessly but increasingly interconnected with the chemical industry in the last century. Different areas are considered in a multidisciplinary approach: - the production of chemical additives and of non-food components needed in the food industry (e.g. packaging materials) - the regulatory perspective of the whole food production chain - commercialization of food commodities - the problem of food safety from the viewpoint of official auditors with medical or veterinarian competencies - new and emerging risks related to food packaging materials - the assessment of the authenticity of edible products. This Brief includes different viewpoints, ranging from the management of allergens and food additives in the food plant to the complex matter of the formulation of traditional products with the consequent production of “alternative” versions of the same food. This personal view of multiple chemical sensitivity and environmental illness is supported by research. In a question-and-answer format, the effects of exposure to perfume, smoke, air fresheners, cleaning products, exhaust, and other air contaminants are examined and linked to symptoms such as headaches, allergies, asthma, and fatigue. The book contains additional testimony and reports from 37 sufferers, as well as listings of resources and related scientific articles. Chemical sensitivity (or multiple chemical sensitivity) describes people with numerous troubling symptoms attributed to environmental factors, from simple housepaint to complex building structures and materials in offices and schools. Many such people are seeking special accommodations, applying for disability benefits, and filing lawsuits claiming that exposure to common foods and chemicals has made them ill. Their efforts are supported by some physicians who refer themselves as clinical ecologists. They use questionable diagnoses and treatment methods,

while critics charge that these approaches are bogus and that chemical sensitivity is not a valid diagnosis. The complaints associated with chemical sensitivity include depression, irritability, poor memory, fatigue, drowsiness, constipation, sneezing, wheezing, skin rashes, headache, chest pain, pounding heart, swelling, upset stomach, paralysis, AIDS-like illnesses, psychotic experiences, and just about every other symptom noted in medical textbooks. One prominent clinical ecologist even claimed that chemical sensitivity patients may well be human canaries on an increasingly poisoned planet, and others have actually labeled chemical sensitivity as a disease. While some people are adversely affected by exposure to some chemicals, there is an overwhelming increase in false claims and reports from misled obsessive patients and opportunistic doctors. Chemical Sensitivity examines this phenomenon in depth and the scientific, legal, ethical, and political issues that surround it. The authors explore the speculations about environmental exposure in the light of scientific knowledge of human physiology, allergy and immunology, pathology, toxicology, and clinical medicine. They evaluate cases of chemical sensitivity relative to controlled tests, and reveal that symptoms were brought on by psychological factors rather than physical ones. Chemical Sensitivity also critically assesses claims related to sick building syndrome, mercury-amalgam toxicity, yeast allergy, and Gulf War syndrome. Very Good, No Highlights or Markup, all pages are intact. This Harmonization Project Document presents the conclusions of an IPCS Workshop on Skin Sensitization in Chemical Risk Assessment. The workshop focused on the question of methods for dose-response assessment, to evaluate the relative ability of a chemical to induce sensitization in the skin, and hence inform risk assessment for humans. In addition this publication includes a series of short articles on this topic by leading experts in the field. The conclusions of the workshop cover such aspects as the nature and utility for risk assessment of the data produced by non-animal test methods (such as quantitative

structure-activity relationships), in vitro testing approaches, animal test methods, and epidemiological studies. While traditional animal test methods used for identification and regulation of skin sensitizers have focused on determining whether or not a substance is a sensitizer, this report describes the use of tests for deriving more informative potency information. This book will be useful to toxicologists, researchers, regulatory authorities and industry. Annotation Clinicians, researchers, and others discuss multiple chemical sensitivities, a controversial diagnostic label for a phenomenon related to exposure to chemical agents sustained both in indoor and outdoor environments. No index. An addendum to the preceding entry. Annotation c. by Book News, Inc., Portland, Or. Food and drug companies, doctors, universities, charities, governments -- none of them want you reading this book. They continue to gain wealth and power by continually denying the deadly dangers of man-made chemicals -- toxins causing ever escalating pandemics of disease, chronic illness, and allergies. Author Robert Wellesley was a businessman dominated by a lifetime of chronic allergy and health issues such as anxiety, foggiess, fatigue, acid reflux and depression. Motivated to finally feel 'healthy' and with typical allergy remedies seemingly of little help, Robert began a quest, seeing if food additives, plastics, and man-made chemicals were somehow linked to his chronic ill health. Sifting through the academic research, what Robert uncovered was startling. "Resolve All Your Allergies..." is both the story of one man's long journey from chronic low-level illness to optimal, allergy-free health, as well as a practical plan of action, 58 specific Action Items you too can implement to resolve your own allergy and health issues, simply by getting toxins out of your life. Among the revelations: - While Europe bans 1350+ toxic food additives, the U.S. prohibits just 11 - 9 out of 10 chemicals allowed into food and cosmetics have NEVER been studied in detail - Scientists are well aware these chemicals are a leading cause of most of the cancers, heart disease,

diabetes, MS, allergies, asthma (over 300 diseases/maladies, referenced in this book) - Even seemingly non-allergenic chemicals 'stack up' to generate visible symptoms - Scientists have no idea, at the microbiological level, how chemicals are producing allergies, intolerances and sensitivities (all of which the author dubs 'chemical provocations'), allowing many to continue to deny the dangers of these chemicals - Even trace amounts of toxic metals, in combination, are known to generate 100x disease effects in our bodies - No scientist can ever pinpoint which mix of chemicals it was that made you unwell Beyond mere sneezing, tearing, and itchy eyes, allergies manifest in dozens of ways, early signs of more serious future health consequences. If you feel chronic flu-like symptoms, are depressed, anxious, bloated, foggy, tired, sickly, achy -- likely, it is due to all these novel chemicals you eat, drink, touch, and inhale. Building on the work of other pioneers in the practical health movement -- Robyn O'Brien, Michael Pollen, Joseph Mercola, Carol Simontacchi, Russ Blaylock, Randall Fitzgerald, and others -- the author has left no stone unturned in his quest to come up with working solutions that anyone can use: simple, innovative remedies that worked for him and will work for you. Since one key to an allergy-free life is greater control over the quality of your food, this book also has a Cost-Saving Healthy Foods Shopping Guide -- strategies for buying healthy foods on a tight budget. Processed foods are not cheap. This book describes how to save money while eating better. Also included is the Maverick Allergy Map, a first-of-its-kind diagram of the mainland U.S. indicating best to worst regions for allergy sufferers (Arizona is not tops). Equal parts practical guide, passionate polemic, and exciting call to action -- this book is a bracing tonic meant to SHOCK you into taking your allergies and health, and the health of your loved ones, far more seriously. With its honest, down-to-earth perspective and the author's offbeat humor, this is a groundbreaking, frank work that informs, inspires and entertains. Make your life GREAT -- Dare to become more healthy

and allergy-free than you ever thought possible. With proper care and feeding, your body is the most capable generator of good health in existence. But it all has to begin with you, wanting to be the hero of your own life. Given the proper knowledge and your will to act upon it, only you alone can resolve your health. The author has produced the toolkit -- now GET TO IT! Chemical Intolerance identifies phenolic (aromatic) chemical compounds present in natural foodstuffs, pollens, certain food additives, tobacco smoke, perfumes, air pollution, etc., as nonimmunologic, but pharmacologic activators of allergic reactions in chemically intolerant individuals. Biochemical pathway sequences, with supporting scientific literature, are outlined to elucidate the mechanisms associated with formation of inflammatory mediators (prostaglandins, thromboxanes, and leukotrienes) upon activation by phenolic compounds and other chemical stimulants. The role of these inflammatory agents in respiratory, gastrointestinal, neurological, cardiovascular, and other disorders is discussed. Treatment modalities using precise dosages of selected phenolic compounds are outlined to provide clinicians with an effective means of therapy. The author also shares his own experience and personal findings based on 20 years of research, including his recommendations for therapy. Here is a helpful guide, A-to-Z guide on the structures of chemicals implicated in contact dermatitis. It describes each molecule along with its principal name for classification. The dictionary also lists the most important synonyms, the Chemical Abstract Service (CAS) Registry Number that characterizes the substance and its chemical structure, and relevant literature references. This guide is a must-have for each physician involved with the diagnosis and treatment of patients with contact dermatitis and allergic skin disease. More than 50 million Americans, one out of five, suffer from hay fever, asthma, and other allergic diseases. Many of these conditions are caused by exposure to allergens in indoor environments such as the house, work, and school--where we

spend as much as 98 percent of our time. Developed by medical, public health, and engineering professionals working together, this unique volume summarizes what is known about indoor allergens, how they affect human health, the magnitude of their effect on various populations, and how they can be controlled. The book addresses controversies, recommends research directions, and suggests how to assist and educate allergy patients, as well as professionals. Indoor Allergens presents a wealth of information about common indoor allergens and their varying effects, from significant hay fever to life-threatening asthma. The volume discusses sources of allergens, from fungi and dust mites to allergenic chemicals, plants, and animals, and examines practical measures for their control. Indoor Allergens discusses how the human airway and immune system respond to inhaled allergens and assesses patient testing methods, covering the importance of the patient's medical history and outlining procedures and approaches to interpretation for skin tests, in vitro diagnostic tests, and tests of patients' pulmonary function. This comprehensive and practical volume will be important to allergists and other health care providers; public health professionals; specialists in building design, construction, and maintenance; faculty and students in public health; and interested allergy patients. The authors up-close and personal account of their process of recovering from environmental illness.

Abstract: Chemical allergy represents an adverse health effect that results from an immune response activation following chemical exposure. Among the different forms of chemical allergies, the two most relevant for occupational toxicology are allergic contact dermatitis, and occupational rhinitis and asthma. Chemical allergens are low molecular weight molecules able to activate the immune system. To stimulate an immune response, chemical allergens function as haptens binding to carrier proteins. Several molecules can be involved in chemical allergy either as haptens or immune danger signals such as micro and nano-plastics,

particles, pesticides, endocrine disruptors, drugs, fragrances, among others. The initiation and development of chemical allergy phenomena are of considerable interest and importance also for the toxicologist, who has the responsibility of identifying and characterizing the allergenic potential of chemicals and estimating the risk they pose to human health. This Research Topic aimed to combine interdisciplinary evidence on chemical allergy, covering the biological, pharmaceutical, toxicological, and clinical points of view. The purpose was to evaluate experimental evidence supporting the contribution of these interactions in chemical allergy. In the U.S. alone, severe food-related allergic reactions account for an estimated 30,000 emergency room visits and 150 deaths per year - unsettling statistics for food product developers and manufacturers who are charged with ensuring food safety and quality throughout the entire farm-to-table production chain. Providing the clear-cut information necessary to conduct an effective allergen risk analysis, *Chemical and Biological Properties of Food Allergens* comprehensively examines the chemical, analytical, technological, and medical aspects of food allergies and the growing problem of cross-contact contamination during product processing. With contributions from an international team of research specialists, the book explains the basic mechanisms of allergenic reactions in humans, the molecular background of these mechanisms, and the problems of food tolerance and intolerance. It also discusses the issues related to common treatments of food allergies and the narrow groups into which they are categorized. Covering the most important recognized allergens in the U.S. and the EU, this resource also explores cutting-edge technological and biotechnological ways to lower the immuno-reactive and allergenic properties of foods. *Chemical and Biological Properties of Food Allergens* evaluates the current research literature in a concise format - a must for food product developers and biochemists. This third volume in an exciting and detailed series on contact allergens provides

monographs of all 384 topical drugs which have caused contact allergy/allergic contact dermatitis. The monographs present: Identification section; Contact allergy (general population, patients with dermatitis, case reports and case series); Cross-reactions; Patch test sensitization; Photocontact allergy; and Immediate contact reactions (contact urticaria). Separate chapters present an overview of all aspects of allergic contact dermatitis to topical drugs, contact allergy to non-drug ingredients in topical pharmaceuticals and a preview of delayed-type allergy to systemic drugs (to be discussed in Volume 4). Key Features: Presents monographs of all known topical drugs which have caused contact allergy/allergic contact dermatitis Provides a full literature review of relevant topics of allergenic topical drugs Identifies IUPAC names, synonyms, CAS and EC numbers, structural and chemical formulas, Merck Index monographs, and advises on patch testing Presents non-drug allergens in topical pharmaceuticals Covers an extensive amount of information to benefit dermatologists, allergists, and all others interested in drug allergy Delicious recipes for people who are eliminating foods including gluten, dairy, eggs, nuts and soy. Practical Patch Testing and Chemical Allergens in Contact Dermatitis covers the most relevant allergens in a concise and algorithmic fashion, with practical tips for patch testing. This book assists practitioners and trainees with educating patients on how to avoid their irritants and allergens to effectively manage contact dermatitis. Clinical pearls for patch testing of certain allergens are clearly outlined in this book to help providers avoid common pitfalls and reduce the risk of incorrect diagnoses, making it an essential reference for all involved in the treatment of contact dermatitis. How to diagnose allergic contact dermatitis, perform and interpret patch tests, and select the best treatment options Written for a broad range of dermatologic professionals, Common Contact Allergens is a straightforward and useful guide that bridges the gap between detailed reference texts and basic handbooks on contact

allergy, making it an ideal addition to general dermatology practices for practical use in the office. The first section of the book leads practitioners through the steps necessary to effectively and accurately perform patch testing. This covers basic immunological knowledge, various ways in which contact allergy can present, patch test techniques, and how to diagnose allergic contact dermatitis. Giving attention to all standard allergens, the second section offers an overview of the current literature on each, with detailed analysis on determining the clinical relevance of a positive patch test reaction. This convenient companion: Offers universally applicable guidance on when and how to perform patch testing, as well as how to interpret test reactions and arrive at accurate diagnoses Characterizes allergens from the Standard 'Baseline' Series, the International Series, and the T.R.U.E. Test Series Profiles allergens such as metals, fragrances, medicaments, rubber chemicals, plant chemicals, hair and clothing dyes, excipients, and resins Contains case reports, clinical images, patch test tips, and more Features color-coded exposure templates for easy consultation Provides key pointers on how to take patient histories and handle challenging cases Introduces new concepts such as 'microhistory' and 'microexamination' Allows access to online supplementary material featuring CAS numbers, toxicology, immunology, prevalence rates, chemical structures, additional case reports, and more Common Contact Allergens is a valuable reference tool for trainee and practicing general dermatologists, dermatology nurses, occupational health physicians, allergists, and other medical professionals with an interest in dermatology. Monographs in Contact Allergy, Volume 1: Non-Fragrance Allergens in Cosmetics (Part 1 and Part 2) is the first 2-part volume in an exciting series on contact allergy. It presents over 500 natural or synthetic chemicals and compounds which have caused allergic contact dermatitis in cosmetic products. Included here are INCI names, synonyms, description/definition, CAS and EU numbers, chemical class, function in

cosmetics, molecular formula, structural formula and advice on patch tests. A full literature review is given of patch testing in patients, case reports of cosmetic allergic contact dermatitis, irritant contact dermatitis, photosensitivity, immediate contact reactions and systemic side effects. This text is suitable for anyone with an interest in contact allergy, from university students to professionals, and all readers will find this informative and detailed series an invaluable resource. Key Features: Monographs of all known non-fragrance chemicals and substances which have caused allergic contact dermatitis from their presence in cosmetic products Provides lists of all functional groups (such as antioxidants, preservatives, artificial nail building, emollients, hair dyeing, hair colorants) in both the EU and US formats and all chemicals in these groups which have caused cosmetic allergy Presents an alphabetical list of all synonyms indicating their INCI names Reported cross-reactions, pseudo-cross-reactions and co-reactions, patch test sensitization and presence in cosmetic products (including data from FDA's Voluntary Cosmetic Registration Program) and chemical analyses are discussed Covers an extensive amount of information to benefit dermatologists, allergists, and non-medical professionals involved with the research, development and marketing of cosmetic products Allergic Contact Dermatitis assesses the potential effects of xenobiotic metabolism and protein reactivity on toxicity. It reviews current knowledge of percutaneous absorption and skin metabolism and includes discussion of the xenobiotics themselves. It answers questions such as: How does sensitisation relate to protein reactivity and levels of metabolism? How we can identify potential hazards in food, cosmetics and pharmaceuticals etc? In a world where people are becoming increasingly aware of their allergies, this up to date one-stop reference will prove an invaluable addition to the shelves of any researcher in academia, government, regulatory bodies, public health officials and, of course, the food, cosmetics and pharmaceuticals industries will find the book to be of

particular relevance. *Essential Oils: Contact Allergy and Chemical Composition* provides a full review of contact allergy to essential oils along with detailed analyses of the chemical composition of essential oils known to cause contact allergy. In addition to literature data, this book presents the results of nearly 6,400 previously unpublished sample analyses, by far the largest set of essential oils analyses ever reported in a single source of scientific literature. Covering 91 essential oils and two absolutes, the book presents an alphabetical list of all 4,350 ingredients that have been identified in them, a list of chemicals known to cause contact allergy and allergic contact dermatitis, and tabular indications of the ingredients that can be found in each essential oil. The book discusses contact allergy and allergic contact dermatitis for each of the oils and absolutes, sometimes able to provide only one or two reports but drawing upon considerable amounts of literature in other cases, such as with tea tree oil, ylang-ylang oil, lavender oil, rose oil, turpentine oil, jasmine absolute, and sandalwood oil. While limited information on the main components and their concentrations would be enough for most dermatologists, this book gives extensive coverage not only to improve levels of medical knowledge and quality of patient care, but also for the benefit of professionals beyond clinical study and practice, such as chemists in the perfume and cosmetics industries, perfumers, academic scientists working with essential oils and fragrances, aromatherapists, legislators, and those involved in the production, sale, and acquisition of essential oils. An overview of respiratory asthma is included in this text, which examines aspects of chemical respiratory allergy and occupational asthma caused by exposure to chemicals. It covers occupational safety measures, and methods for identifying and characterizing chemical allergens. The prevalence of food allergy is increasing and consumers are now more aware of allergy and intolerance than ever, with retailers launching special ranges of foods suitable for people with particular allergies, and allergy featuring

regularly in the media. Bringing together contributions from leading experts in food allergy, this book covers the latest developments in the field of food allergy and intolerance, including the major allergens nuts, milk, soya, seafood, and sesame, and foods to which intolerance is common - gluten, lactose and food additives. Technical aspects of allergens are covered, including the effect of cooking on allergenicity of proteins, the assessment of novel foods for allergenicity, development of a dipstick assay for allergens, and the food industry perspective on food allergy and intolerance. Consumers' first-hand experience of food allergy and intolerance are included, as well as the latest thinking behind sensitisation to allergens, both in utero and postnatally. All nutritionists, dietitians and health professionals interested in or dealing with those with food allergy should have a copy of this book, as well as universities and medical schools. Professionals in the food industry, to whom food allergy is an important factor in all aspects of food manufacture, from product development and food labelling to good manufacturing practice, should not be without access to this book. This book is published in association with Leatherhead Food International. Discusses the causes of and controversies surrounding Multiple Chemical Sensitivity (MCS), some form of which affects more than 2.5 million Americans, examining the history and spread of this new disease This publication serves as a guide to medical doctors and dentists in the evaluation and management of problems related to nickel allergy. The chemistry, analysis, and monitoring of nickel is explored. Recent advances in the immunology of nickel are discussed. Additionally, sensitization assays for both humans and animals are presented. The clinical, genetic, and epidemiologic aspects of nickel sensitization and nickel dermatitis are explained. Social and demographic aspects of nickel contact allergy are discussed, as well as the topic of the nickel dermatitis as a preventable health problem.

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