



Transport and Receptor Proteins of Plant Membranes: Molecular Structure and Function

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This book presents the contributions of the main speakers to the 12th Long Ashton International Symposium, held at the University of Bristol from 17th to 20th September 1991. Many of the 160 delegates who attended presented posters, the abstracts of which have been published separately and reflected the vigour, excitement and originality of the presentations. The identity and molecular structure of solute of membrane proteins are of interest in of themselves but may be seen as only a step towards broader questions about the regulation their activity and their integration into the life of cells and organisms. This symposium was held at a time when exciting progress was being made on the molecular biology of some transporters, ion channels and hormone receptors. The contributions reflect this progress in different degrees. Some problems are less tractable than others and the mixture of success stories and hopeful aspirations was a deliberate choice by the organisers. At the symposium those who were still confronted with great difficulties were listened to sympathetically and with constructive interest. It is hoped that their papers will be read in the same way. During the symposium we discussed the nature of many transport proteins and receptors, as well as the existence of additional regulatory proteins such as protein kinases, G-proteins and calmodulin. We could say that up to twenty proteins were considered in any detail. While this may sound like a considerable achievement, the scale of our ignorance can be illustrated by considering that on a typical silver-stained, two-dimensional polyacrylamide gel of purified plant plasma membrane polypeptides, between 150 and 200 spots are routinely shown; radiolabelled membranes frequently give even more, indicating how much membrane protein there is, the function of which we have no conceptual framework.

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