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This book, containing more than 400 photos and illustrations, provides practical guidelines for the cosmetic use of botulinum toxin type A (BTA) in Asians. The differences in BTA treatment of Asians and Caucasians with respect to applicable dose, injection methods, anatomic significance, and indications are clearly described. It is explained how the optimal dose and injection sites for the treatment of wrinkles differ from the guidelines advocated in North America and Europe. Detailed consideration is given to the rapidly expanding role that BTA treatment is playing in facial and body contouring based on leveraging the mechanism of disuse muscle atrophy. Examples that are particularly relevant in Asians include treatment of hypertrophy of the masseter and temporalis muscles and calf muscle reduction. Further chapters are devoted to the use of BTA in the treatment of hyperhidrosis and the intradermal injection of BTA. The book will be an excellent resource for all dermatologists, plastic surgeons, cosmetic Physicians, and other clinicians who employ BTA in Asian patients. Polyacrylamide gel disc electrophoresis of concentrated culture media which had supported growth of Clostridium botulinum types A and B was shown to be effective in separating the toxin molecules from hemagglutinating molecules.

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Since the hemagglutinins of the two types are immunologically identical and are present in toxin and toxoid preparations, available antitoxins cross-react. The electrophoretic separation and elution of the toxins is observed as a possible means for future preparation of non-cross-reacting antitoxins. The combination of a double-diffusion agar precipitin screening test applied to toxin-containing media and an immunoelectrophoretic toxin detection system demonstrates that the presence and identity of a botulinum toxin in a substrate can be determined in vitro. Future application of the immunoelectrophoretic system described depends on availability of more specific non-cross-reacting antitoxins of high quality. This title in the PROCEDURES IN COSMETIC DERMATOLOGY SERIES presents up-to-the-minute, practical guidance on botulinum toxin injection techniques shaping today's practice. Succinctly written and lavishly illustrated, it focuses on procedural how-to's and offers step-by-step advice on proper techniques, pitfalls, and tricks of the trade-so you can refine and hone your skills...and expand your surgical repertoire. You'll find current, to-the-point guidance on the cosmetic use of the toxin - edited by pioneers in the field, Drs. Jean and Alastair Carruthers. Implement the newest procedures into your practice immediately and confidently-with the outstanding guidance you'll find in this volume of the PROCEDURES IN COSMETIC DERMATOLOGY SERIES.

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Covers the hottest topics-including botox aesthetics, facial treatments, neck treatment, adjunctive treatment, pain relief, and facial asymmetry-all in one concise, accessible volume. Features a wealth of color illustrations and photographs that depict cases as they present in practice. Discusses common pitfalls and emphasizes how to optimize outcomes, enabling readers to improve their technique. Highlights emerging topics in the field, with guidance on the newest developments in cosmetic surgery. Includes a comprehensive, instructional DVD containing video clips of techniques and procedures as well as the experts' hints and tips. Use of fillers in combination with Botox to better sculpt the lower face Coverage of new fillers like Juvederm, Evolence, Radiesse and Perlane to keep you on the cutting edge New and expanded coverage of periocular treatment Highest quality video footage of procedures on the bonus DVD

Botulinum Toxin in Clinical Dermatology explores botulinum toxin, from its early recognition as a food borne toxin to its current form as a pharmaceutical injectible. This high quality, well-illustrated, practical manual presents the latest on the clinical use of the different types of botulinum toxins available and presents in a clear and concise way all the pertinent and up-to-date information on how to inject botulinum toxin and avoid complications. Packed with clinical

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photographs and scientific drawings, each chapter addresses a different aspect of the topic. This is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference for cosmetic injections of botulinum toxin for removal of facial and neck wrinkles. Bladder injection of onabotulinumtoxinA for the treatment of urinary incontinence due to neurogenic detrusor overactivity has recently been approved by regulatory agencies in several EU countries and by the FDA in the United States. This is the first book to focus on the practical application of botulinum toxin (BoNT) in the genitourinary tract. It covers in detail applications of BoNT in the bladder and the prostate and pelvic floor, with reviews of the latest clinical series and techniques in both adults and children. Appendices containing easy-to-read instructions for patients undergoing bladder and prostate BoNT injections are included, in addition to procedural guidelines for nursing staff. The book is written in a concise, clinically relevant style by two leading pioneers in the field, who were the first to undertake comprehensive basic research into the mechanisms underlying the efficacy and potential uses of BoNT within the lower urinary tract. The purpose of these studies was to determine the mechanisms governing the toxigenicity of food bacteria such as *Clostridium botulinum* and closely related organisms. Results from these studies show that *C. botulinum* types C and D cease to produce their dominant toxins when they are cured of their prophages.

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These nontoxigenic derivatives then become sensitive to bacteriophages of other cultures which induce the production of different toxins. One cured strain of type C was shown to be sensitive to bacteriophages from *C. botulinum* types C and D and *C. novyi* type A. These bacteriophages induced the production of toxin of *C. botulinum* type C and D or the alpha toxin of *C. novyi*, respectively. This same cured type C strain could simultaneously carry bacteriophages of type C and *C. novyi* type A or type D and *C. novyi* type A which simultaneously induced the production of both *C. novyi* alpha and botulinum toxins. When type C and D cultures were cured of their prophages, then minor toxins previously masked by the dominant toxins could be detected. As a result, types C and D can each be subdivided into eight subtypes based upon the different toxin combinations. Only two subtypes of type C and one subtype of type D were previously recognized. *C. botulinum* type A and F strains have been cured of their prophages but they continue to produce toxin. Certain strains of nonproteolytic type B have ceased to produce toxin when they are cultured in medium containing acridine orange, but these strains are not sensitive to bacteriophages. Plasmids have been detected in these strains of types A, F, and B but the role these plasmids play is not known.

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this book presents a study of the unique biochemical and physiological properties of neurons, emphasising the molecular mechanisms that generate and regulate their activity.

Sensitive and specific electrochemiluminescence (ECL) assays were used to detect *Clostridium botulinum* neurotoxins serotypes A, B, E, and F in undiluted human serum, undiluted human urine, assay buffer, and selected food matrices (whole milk, apple juice, ground beef, pastry, and raw eggs). These novel assays used paramagnetic bead-based electrochemiluminescent technology in which biotinylated serotype-specific antibodies were bound to streptavidin-coated paramagnetic beads. The beads acted as the solid support and captured analyte from solution. Electrochemiluminescent detection relied on the use of ruthenium chelate-labeled anti-serotype antibodies and analysis with a BioVeris M-Series M1R analyzer. The sensitivities of the assays in clinically relevant matrices were 50pg/ml for serotypes A and E, 100pg/ml for serotype B, and 400pg/ml for serotype F. The detection limits in selected food matrices ranged from 50pg/ml for serotype A to 50 to 100pg/ml for serotypes B, E, and F. The antibodies used for capture and detection exhibited no cross-reactivity when tested with the other serotypes. When purified native toxin was compared with toxins complexed to neurotoxin-associated proteins, no significant differences in assay response were

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noted for serotypes A, B, and F. Interestingly, the native form of serotype E exhibited reduced signal and limit of detection compared with the complexed form of the protein. We suspect that this difference may be due to trypsin activation of this particular serotype. The assays described in this article demonstrate limits of detection similar in range to the gold standard mouse bioassay, but with greatly reduced time to data. These rapid sensitive assays may have potential use in clinical settings, research studies, and screening of food products for botulinum toxins.

This book provides BoNT treatment menus for symptom-oriented therapy in 14 different disease categories. Each chapter starts with a brief description of the disease and its current treatment followed by an evidenced-based upon the published assertions of the Therapeutic Subcommittee of the American Academy of Neurology. Each chapter includes case histories from editor's vast experience of over 25 years with BoNT therapy and description of injection techniques enhanced by illustrative figures. Botulinum Toxin Treatment in Clinical Medicine includes an additional introductory chapter that discusses molecular structure, mechanism of action, toxin serotypes, immunogenicity and safety issues. Meanwhile, a concluding chapter provides information on potential future application of these toxins' for treating symptoms of other specific diseases.

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Botulinum toxins (BoNTs) are the most potent toxins and are responsible for botulism, which is a neurological disease in man and animals. Botulism is characterized by flaccid paralysis and inhibition of secretions. BoNTs are produced by distinct clostridial species including *Clostridium botulinum* that consist in four physiological and genetic groups, atypical strains of *C. baratii* and *C. butyricum*. Recently, nonclostridial bacteria have been found to synthesize BoNTs. The particularity of BoNTs is to associate with nontoxic proteins to form large-size complexes that are resistant to acidic pH and protease degradation of the digestive tract. BoNTs are divided into 10 types based on neutralization by specific antisera and into more than 40 subtypes according to their sequence variations. All BoNTs retain a common core structure and mode of action, which consists in the inhibition of neurotransmitter release, notably acetylcholine. Human botulism occurs in three main forms: foodborne botulism, botulism by intestinal colonization including infant botulism, and wound botulism. In France, type B foodborne botulism is the most prevalent form, resulting from the traditional consumption of pork products such as home-made cured ham. Albeit less frequent, human botulism is still present in France including diverse types and origins.

All books on the market which have been written on the subject of botulinum

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toxin therapy focus on treatment of hyperactive movement disorders, autonomic dysfunction (bladder, sweat and salivary glands) and some pain indications (migraine). Reference to pre-or post -surgical indications are brief and often outdated. No book has information on dentistry or veterinary medicine. This book provides up-to-date information on botulinum toxin therapy in surgical fields. It is also the only book in the market that provides information on botulinum toxin therapy in dentistry and veterinary medicine, furnishing the latest information. Botulinum Toxin Treatment in Surgery, Dentistry, and Veterinary Medicine appeals to many disciplines including surgery, dentistry and veterinary medicines well as appealing to neurologists and internists.

The molecular size of the various types of Clostridium botulinum toxins in spent culture have been estimated. The estimates were based on the rate of sedimentation of the toxin as measured by mouse assay before and after ultracentrifugation of culture. The results indicate that the molecular size of Type A toxin is the same in culture as that of the purified toxin (MW, 900,000) and that all other types, B through F, also must have molecular weights that approach that of Type A. (Author).

There are seven types of Clostridium botulinum, designated A-G, each type producing a pharmacologically similar but immunologically distinct neurotoxin.

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Immunization with botulinum toxoid has been used for over 40 years to protect laboratory personnel at risk for botulism due to contact with the neurotoxins. The botulinum toxoid currently distributed by the Centers for Disease Control is pentavalent, containing Formalin-inactivated botulinum toxins of types A, B, C, D, and E, adsorbed to aluminum phosphate. Twenty-five sera from personnel immunized with botulinum pentavalent toxoid (ABCDE) had titers of neutralizing antibodies to type A (5.7-51.6 international units (IU)/ml), type B (0.75-18 IU/ml), and to type E (0.61-10 IU/ml) botulinum toxins. Titers for one type could not be used to predict titers for another type in individuals receiving the toxoid. Cross-neutralizing antibodies to type F botulinum toxin were not detected (0.01251V/ML). (AW).

Fully updated throughout, the second edition of the Manual of Botulinum Toxin Therapy provides practical guidance on the use of Botox in a wide variety of disorders. New chapters have been added on the use of botulinum toxin in wound healing, in focal hand dystonia and in thoracic outlet syndrome, as well as others. There are new chapters on the use of botulinum toxins in conjunction with ultrasound guidance. Using clear line-drawings the Manual describes the relevant injection sites for each condition and gives comparative dosage tables for the various formulations of toxins used in different muscle groups. Throughout the

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emphasis is on technique and the book can be used as both a teaching aid and in bedside guidance. The manual will be of use to neurologists, otolaryngologists, urologists, ophthalmologists, dermatologists, internists, pain management specialists, rehabilitation specialists and plastic surgeons, and any other clinicians discovering the potential of botulinum toxin.

Well illustrated with high-quality photographs, Botulinum Toxins in Clinical Aesthetic Practice has proven itself a premier guide to the clinical use of different types of botulinum toxins for both esthetic and medical purposes. This second edition retains all the features that made its predecessor so successful, including detailed anatomic drawings, a review of the different formulations available, and specimen forms. This edition has been revised and updated throughout and features additional new material on medico-legal considerations and psychological and cultural factors that may affect the intentions of patients and the results that can be achieved.

During the hyperimmunization of rabbits with botulinum toxoid type F (for 4 cycles) and then with the type F toxin (for 3 cycles), a type F serum was obtained which had a titer of antitoxin, equaling on the average 115 AU. The titer of serum from rabbits in the control group, which received type F toxoid over a period of 7 cycles of hyperimmunization, equaled on the average 51 AU. No noticeable difference was exposed in the mobility of the electrophoretic fractions in the immune and nonimmune rabbit sera. In the process of immunization the content of protein in rabbit sera

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increased, due primarily to gamma- and beta-fractions. In the neutralization reaction it developed that the antitoxin serum type F, taken in a large quantity (80 AU), protected mice from 1 DIm of type E botulinum toxin. At the same time it was established that the type E and type F botulinum toxins have a mosaic structure - the type F toxin contained an insignificant amount of the E toxin component, and the type E toxin contains a small amount of type F toxin. In the precipitation reaction in agar an antigenic bond was detected between the type F botulinum toxin and toxins of types A, B and D. In order to ensure the correct identification of the botulism causative agents, isolated from various objects (soil, food products, patients, carcasses, etc.), it is necessary to include type F serum along with the sera of types A, B, C, and E in the complex of diagnostic type specific antitoxin sera.

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Evaluation of Neutralizing Antibodies to Types A, B, E, and F Botulinum Toxins in Sera from Human Recipients of Botulinum Pentavalent (ABCDE) Toxoid

Phagocytic index may be used for the detection of the botulinum toxin of types A and B in the food products, along with the biological test. Botulinum toxins may be detected with the aid of the phagocytic index during an investigation of various canned goods. With the aid of the reaction of phagocytosis considerably smaller quantities of the botulinum toxins may be revealed than with the aid of a biological test; therefore, the latter must be considered less sensitive as compared with the method of the phagocytic

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index determination.

In this publication a comprehensive overview on the pathophysiology and treatment of hyperhidrosis with a focus on the new therapy with botulinum toxin is given by renowned experts from Europe and the USA. In the first part the pathophysiology of hyperhidrosis, rare forms of sweating and their symptoms, as well as the different topical and surgical treatments for focal hyperhidrosis are discussed. The second part deals with botulinum toxin. Besides a historic survey of the drug the reader is introduced to the pharmacological particularities and the different modalities of treatment for focal hyperhidrosis. Complications and side effects of the therapy are presented as well. The final chapter is reserved for other dermatological indications like anal fissure and wrinkles.

Microbial Toxins, A Comprehensive Treatise, Volume IIA: Bacterial Protein Toxins provides a comprehensive discussion of various aspects of bacterial toxins. The book's 10 chapters discuss the following: botulinum toxin; tetanus toxin; Clostridium perfringens toxins types A, B, C, D, and E; cholera toxins; the exotoxin of Shigella dysenteriae; protein toxins from Bordetella pertussis; Salmonella typhimurium and Escherichia coli neurotoxins; toxins of Proteus mirabilis; and Listeria monocytogenes toxin. Each chapter covers the nature of the toxin, toxin production and purification, and mode of action.

Botulinum toxin A is a remarkably versatile treatment with a steadily expanding

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list of indications, which include strabismus, hemifacial spasm, focal dystonias such as spasmodic torticollis, dysphonia and writer's cramp, as well as adult and childhood spasticity. Recent innovations include its use in some types of pain, in autonomic and gastrointestinal disorders, and in cosmetic medicine, such as hyperhidrosis, hypersalivation, rectal fissure, achalasia and facial wrinkles.

Botulinum toxin is arguably the safest and most effective treatment in movement disorders since the introduction of levodopa, and is an increasingly important option in many other fields. The long-awaited second edition of the Handbook of Botulinum Toxin Treatment brings the reader up to date with the many advances in background knowledge and in clinical practice in both the established and the newer indications, including the use of a second serotype botulinum toxin B. The book is an introduction and practical guide for doctors and paramedical staff who use botulinum toxin or who may want to refer patients or care for patients being treated elsewhere. Initial chapters provide historical and general information. The rest of the book concentrates on the different conditions treated with botulinum toxin. Chapters follow a standard format with a pragmatic approach based on the wide experience of the authors.

This book provides an authoritative overview of botulinum neurotoxin (BoNT) treatment menus for 14 pain categories with an evidence based literature review

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on each pain disorder, illustrative figures along with brief video clips showing the techniques and patient interviews. Introductory chapters cover basic information about the mechanism, function and the analgesic effects of the BoNTs based on the data derived from animal studies. Clinical chapters define pain in conditions such as post-herpetic and post-traumatic neuralgias, plantar fasciitis, low back pain, post-surgical pain syndromes and migraine in detail, provide discussion of current modes of treatment and updated information on BoNT therapy. Each chapter also includes illustrative case histories. Botulinum Toxin Treatment of Pain Disorders will prove an invaluable resource for clinicians and researchers involved in the treatment of pain disorders including neurologists, pain medicine specialists, anesthesiologists, internists, those conducting research in pharmacology and toxicology as well as students in these areas.

Botox, or Botulinum toxin, has become a household word, not so much for its use as an exciting drug in almost every field of medicine, but as a deadly poison that has been somehow transformed into a softener of facial expression lines. When done correctly, the treatment can be safe, effective, and in comparison to other modalities, involves relativ

Written by two renowned international experts in the field, this book gives a brilliant overview of the use of botulinum toxin A in aesthetic medicine, including

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patient selection and evaluation, as well as rules and requirements. It provides hands-on information for the most common indications, such as forehead and glabella, lateral brow lift, crow's feet and lower eyelid, bunny lines and marionette lines, nose and nasolabial folds, cheeks and "gummy smile," upper and lower lip, and the chin and neck. Also included are the more advanced indications, such as facial asymmetries, Btx-A lifting and microinjection techniques. Combination therapy and complications are also covered and a section with tips and tricks makes this book an invaluable resource for the practicing dermatologist, plastic surgeons and all other physicians interested in the field of aesthetic medicine. Botulinum Toxins—Advances in Research and Application: 2013 Edition is a ScholarlyPaper™ that delivers timely, authoritative, and intensively focused information about ZZZAdditional Research in a compact format. The editors have built Botulinum Toxins—Advances in Research and Application: 2013 Edition on the vast information databases of ScholarlyNews.™ You can expect the information about ZZZAdditional Research in this book to be deeper than what you can access anywhere else, as well as consistently reliable, authoritative, informed, and relevant. The content of Botulinum Toxins—Advances in Research and Application: 2013 Edition has been produced by the world's leading scientists, engineers, analysts, research institutions, and companies. All of the

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Botulinum toxins now play a very significant role in the management of a wide variety of medical conditions; from headaches to hypersalivation, and from spasticity to sweating. In this book, a strong, international team of experts outline the basic neurochemistry of botulinum toxins and chart the progress of the drug from laboratory to clinic. Then individual chapters summarize their use for the main clinical indications in the context of other available treatments. This book will be of interest to neuroscientists and practising clinicians working in a wide range of specialities, from neurology and dermatology to pediatrics, plastic surgery and rehabilitation medicine.

Now thoroughly revised to reflect state-of-the-art advances in the field, Botulinum Toxin in Facial Rejuvenation, 2nd Edition, covers the entire range of the use of botulinum toxin for cosmetic purposes. Dr. Kate Coleman offers practical guidance for safe handling, selection and assessment of patients, potential complications and pitfalls, and aesthetic techniques, as well as comparative modalities and long-term management. This is an ideal resource for anyone who

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offers this sought-after procedure, including cosmetic surgeons, oculoplastic surgeons, dermatologists, physician's assistants, and registered nurses. Features new, unique coverage of long-term management, picturing the same original patients 15 years later, as well as observations on how treatments should be adjusted as the patient gets older in order to respond to natural changes in bone density and underlying support structures. Presents new knowledge on neuromodulation and how treatment can be used to 'retrain' expressions to provide fewer frowns lines and better facial symmetry. Offers comparative information on other modalities such as laser and hyaluronic acid, as well as potential risk factors, so you can choose the best procedure for each patient. Discusses the various forms of botulinum toxin currently available on the market, with an emphasis on Botox, Xeomin, and Dysport. Uses full-color clinical photos of pre-, peri-, and post-operative results to illustrate nuances of techniques as well as the effectiveness of botulinum toxin on wrinkles and scars for the major facial areas. Provides current guidelines on treatment methods and best practices for reconstitution and storage. Discusses which patients may be at risk for adverse effects?or "worsening results"?and offers suitable alternatives. This task was conducted for the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Development Activity (USAMMDA) to validate two mouse bioassays for quantify botulinum toxin

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potency and neutralizing antibodies to botulinum toxins. Phase I experiments were designed to validate the mouse potency assay. The coefficients of variation for day-to-day variability were 10, 7, 10, 9 and 13 percent for serotypes A, B, C, D, and E, respectively. Phase II experiments were -brined to develop and validate an assay for measuring neutralizing antibody content of serum. Avidity reetits were characterized at three separate test levels, L+/10, L+/33, and L+/100. The coefficients of variation for day-to-day variability were 9, 44, 11, 34, and 13 percent for serotype A, B, C, D, and E, respectively. Limits of intitation were approximately 0.02, 0.005, 0.012, 0.026, and 0.013 U/mL for serotypes A, B, C, D, and B, respectively. Phase III consisted of limited studies to develop a model of passive immunity in guinea pigs by intraperitoneal treatment with human botulinum immune globulin (BIG).

The goal during this year of the project was to begin preparing and characterizing mouse and human monoclonal antibodies to botulinum toxoids. The initial step was to refine enzyme immunoassays for identifying both mouse and human monoclonal antibodies in hybridoma culture supernatants. Progress in this area has been good, though minor technical problems remain to be solved.

Optimization of these assays was accomplished with hyperimmune mouse and human antisera obtained from Dr. Martin Crumrine, USAMRIID. Keywords: Mice,

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Human monoclonal antibodies, Enzyme immunoassays, Type B toxoids, Type E toxoids, Toxic, Microbiology, Medical research, Botulinum toxins.

This volume focuses on the transport of medically relevant bacterial protein toxins into mammalian cells, and on novel pharmacological strategies to inhibit toxin uptake. The first chapters review our current understanding of the cell-surface receptors and cellular transport processes of *Clostridium botulinum* neurotoxins, *Clostridium botulinum* C3 toxin, *Clostridium difficile* toxins, binary clostridial enterotoxins, anthrax toxins and diphtheria toxin. In brief, specific binding/transport (B) subunits deliver the enzyme (A) subunits into the cytosol, where the latter modify their substrates, producing cytotoxic effects and the characteristic toxin-associated diseases. Key mechanisms for the transport of the A subunits from endosomes into the cytosol and the role of trans-membrane pores formed by the B subunits and host cell chaperones for this process are reviewed. The book's closing chapters focus on compounds which inhibit the transport of the A subunits from endosomes into the cytosol and therefore might lead to novel therapeutic strategies for toxin-associated diseases. These substances include pharmacological inhibitors of the host cell chaperones involved, as well as multivalent and heterocyclic molecules that specifically block the toxins' translocation channels. This volume offers an up-to-date resource for

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