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Published continuously since 1944, the Advances in Protein Chemistry and Structural Biology series has been the essential resource for protein chemists. Each volume brings forth new information about protocols and analysis of proteins. Each thematically organized volume is guest edited by leading experts in a broad range of protein-related topics. Describes advances in application of powerful techniques in a wide bioscience area Chapters are written by authorities in their field Targeted to a wide audience of researchers, specialists, and students The information provided in the volume is well supported by a number of high quality illustrations, figures, and tables "Targeted molecular imaging agents (TMIA) are emerging as useful tools for early diagnosis of cancer and other diseases. These agents couple imaging agents such as near infrared fluorescence (NIRF) dyes or metallic contrast

agents such as gadolinium (Gd) used in magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) to targeting agents that bind to biomarker receptors in cancer cells. Our group has developed a modular synthesis of peptide-based TMIAs containing these two agents starting from “puzzle pieces”. Puzzle pieces, or modules, are amino acids with imaging groups bonded to their side chains. These are assembled together to form imaging peptides which are then conjugated to targeting groups. The research goal was to synthesize targeting peptides using solid phase peptide synthesis (SPPS), and then add the imaging puzzle pieces to these in the same SPPS method. SPPS is widely used and has many advantages in the synthesis of TMIAs. The first goal, to learn how to synthesize simple peptides by SPPS, was accomplished. The second goal of making Met-enkephalin, a bioactive penta-peptide, and conjugating the imaging puzzle pieces containing a NIRF dye or gadolinium chelate for MRI by SPPS was also successful. The final goal, to synthesize a deca-peptide, 18-4a, useful for targeting breast cancer and then to couple these same imaging puzzle pieces, to the peptide 18-4 in the last step, was also accomplished."--Abstract. The development of screening approaches to identify novel affinity ligands has paved the way for a new generation of molecular targeted nanomedicines. To identify novel targeting ligands, several studies have demonstrated the advantages in screening one-bead-one-compound (OBOC) libraries. Conventional methods typically bias the display of the target protein to ligands during the screening process. We have developed an unbiased multiplex 'beads on a bead' strategy to isolate, characterize, and validate high affinity ligands from OBOC libraries. In addition, due to the advantages associated with screening OBOC libraries directly against living cells, we sought to combine cell-based screen methods with automated high-throughput technologies to facilitate the identification of novel affinity ligands. We have shown that bound cells can be reversibly cross-linked onto the beads, and then easily sorted through automated means using the Complex Object Parametric Analyzer and Sorter (COPAS) large format flow cytometer (purchased from Union Biometrica) without affecting the sequence deconvolution of peptides using matrix-assisted laser desorption/ionization-time of flight MALDI-TOF mass spectrometry (MS). This high throughput strategy can accelerate the discovery and generation of new targeting agents. Using the 'beads on a bead' approach, we have discovered novel peptides that do not contain the Arg-Gly-Asp (RGD) motif that bind v3 integrin without affecting the biology of cancer or endothelial cells. The peptides identified here represent novel targeting agents for integrins that can be applied to cancer imaging without the risk of increased tumor invasion and metastasis. In order to target angiogenesis, we used the 'beads on a bead' strategy again to screen an OBOC library to isolate novel high-affinity peptides against EGFL7. A high-affinity peptide ligand, E7-p72 was shown to target cancer cells and endothelial cells in an EGFL7-dependent manner. This lead candidate could provide a basis for a new generation of sensitive angiogenesis targeting agents for imaging early cancers or delivery of therapeutics to disease sites. The expansion of our understanding of EGFL7 has also led us to identify and design bioactive peptides from the sequence of EGFL7 that could interfere with its function and serve as angiogenesis inhibitors. Particularly, one peptide, E7-C13 derived from the C-terminus of EGFL7 inhibits angiogenesis. This peptide could provide a basis for a new generation of therapeutic agents for locally advanced cancers. Protein-protein interactions (PPI) are at the heart of the majority of cellular processes, and are frequently dysregulated or usurped in disease. Given this central role, the inhibition of PPIs has been of significant interest as a means of treating a wide variety of diseases. However, there are inherent challenges in developing molecules capable of disrupting the relatively featureless and large interfacial areas involved. Despite this, there have been a number of successes in this field in recent years using both traditional drug discovery approaches and innovative, interdisciplinary strategies using novel chemical scaffolds. This book comprehensively covers the various aspects of PPI inhibition, encompassing small molecules, peptidomimetics, cyclic peptides, stapled

peptides and macrocycles. Illustrated throughout with successful case studies, this book provides a holistic, cutting-edge view of the subject area and is ideal for chemical biologists and medicinal chemists interested in developing PPI inhibitors. Peptide therapy has become a key strategy in innovative drug development, however, one of the potential barriers for the development of novel peptide drugs in the clinic is their deficiencies in clearly defined chemistry, manufacturing and controls (CMC) strategy from clinical development to commercialization. CMC can often become a rate-limiting step due to lack of knowledge and lack of a formal policy or guidelines on CMC for peptide-based drugs. Regulators use a risk-based approach, reviewing applications on a case-by-case basis. Peptide Therapeutics: Strategy and Tactics for Chemistry, Manufacturing, and Controls covers efficient manufacturing of peptide drug substances, a review of the process for submitting applications to the regulatory authority for drug approval, a holistic approach for quality attributes and quality control from a regulatory perspective, emerging analytical tools for the characterisation of impurities, and the assessment of stability. This book is an essential reference work for students and researchers, in both academia and industry, with an interest in learning about CMC, and facilitating development and manufacture of peptide-based drugs. Written by leading scientists in the field of delivery of protein and peptide drugs to tumors for cancer therapy, this important book provides a broad introduction to the field, with discussion by key experts on the physiological barriers for protein and peptide drugs in tumors, and the different approaches to stabilization of these drugs in biological surroundings, as well as their enhanced delivery to tumors and inside cancer cells. This book can be used as an advanced textbook by graduate students and young scientists and clinicians at the early stages of their career. It is also suitable for non-experts from related areas of chemistry, biochemistry, molecular biology, physiology, experimental and clinical oncology and pharmaceutical sciences, who are interested in general problems of drug delivery and drug targeting as well as in a more specialized topics of using protein and peptide drugs for tumor therapy. Prof Torchilin is an expert in Nanomedicine and a recipient of numerous awards including the Lenin Prize in Science & Technology of the former USSR, membership in the European Academy of Sciences, and AAPS Research Achievement Award in Pharmaceutics and Drug Delivery. He served as an Associate Professor of Radiology at Harvard Medical School before joining Northeastern University as the Chairman of the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences. Contents:Influence of Tumor Physiology on Delivery of Therapeutics (R B Campbell)Enhanced Permeability and Retention (EPR) Effect and Tumor-Selective Delivery of Anticancer Drugs (K Greish et al.)Basic Strategies for PEGylation of Peptide and Protein Drugs (G Pasut et al.)PEGylated Proteins as Cancer Therapeutics (M Morpurgo et al.)PEGylated Proteins in Immunotherapy of Cancer (J F Eliason)Silencing Proteins: Nanotechnological Approaches to Deliver of siRNA for Cancer Therapy (R M Schiffelers et al.)Anti-Cancer Proteins and Peptides in Liposomes (V Torchilin)Folate-Mediated Delivery of Protein and Peptide Drugs into Tumors (J A Reddy et al.)Transferrin Receptor Mediated Delivery of Protein and Peptide Drugs into Tumors (J Fahrmeir & M Ogris)Transmembrane Delivery of Protein and Peptide Drugs into Cancer Cells (C C Saenz & S F Dowdy)Protein and Peptide Drugs to Suppress Tumor Angiogenesis (C Rüegg)Utilizing Lymphatic Transport in Enhancing the Delivery of Drugs, Including Proteins, and Peptides, to Metastatic Tumors (E K Wasan & K M Wasan)Delivery of Protein and Peptide Drugs to Brain Tumors (H B Newton)Protein and Peptide-Based Cancer Gene Therapy (S Chada & R Ramesh) Readership: Graduate students & academics from cancer therapy, protein & peptide drugs, drug delivery, & tumor targeting areas; non-experts interested in drug delivery to tumors. Key Features:Written by leading scientists such as Prof Veronese, Prof Maeda, Prof Dowdy, Prof Torchilin & Prof WasanDetailed explanation of physiological barriers for protein and peptide drugs in tumorsDifferent approaches to the stabilization of proteins and peptides in

biological surroundings and their enhanced delivery into tumors and inside cancer cellsKeywords:Cancer;Protein & Peptide Drugs;Delivery;Tumor Physiology;Drug Carriers;Pegylation;Liposomes;Angiogenesis;Lymphatic Transport;Protein Transduction Drug delivery using targeted nanoparticles is an attractive alternative to traditional molecular therapeutics. Cardiovascular diseases are responsible for one in every three deaths in the United States and, in particular, atherosclerosis plays a major role in the disease etiology. Vascular cell adhesion molecule-1 (VCAM-1) is an inflammatory marker that plays an integral role in the development of atherosclerotic plaques, making it an attractive target for molecular imaging or targeted drug delivery. Central to the development and optimization of targeted nanoparticles is an effective model for quantifying particle binding to monolayers of endothelial cells under near in vivo conditions. In addition to being able to reach and adhere to the target site under flow, the particle must also exhibit favorable pharmacokinetics, avoiding opsonization and clearance through the mononuclear phagocytic system (MPS). In this dissertation we developed and characterized monovalent, tetravalent, and highly-multivalent peptide-targeted nanoparticles with varying surface topography for vascular targets aminopeptidase N (APN), an angiogenic marker, and VCAM-1 an inflammatory marker present in atherogenic sites. To characterize the delivery performance of each construct under flow, we developed a simple and cost effective method to quantitatively assess nanoparticle accumulation under physiologically-relevant laminar flow. Hemolytic assays were explored to characterize the effect of peptide concentration on immunogenicity in vitro. Further, to validate our in vitro findings, in vitro nanoparticle accumulation under flow conditions was compared with in vivo accumulation of particles in an atherosclerotic mouse model. Lastly, we evaluated the immunogenicity of the targeted particles using the hemolytic assay.We found that particle binding significantly increased with ligand concentration (up to 6 mol%) and decreased with excess PEG. While the accumulation of APN-targeting particles decreased with shear, accumulation of VCAM-1 targeting particles was highest in a low shear environment (2.4 dyne/cm2), as compared with greater shear or the absence of shear. Among monomers, dendrimers, and liposomes decorated with the VCAM-1 targeting peptide, delivery efficiency increased with valency, with liposomes being the most efficient carrier. Treating the cells under a shear stress of 2.9 dyne/cm2 led to an increase in liposome accumulation by 300% and a decrease in dendrimer accumulation of 65%, demonstrating that a nanoparticle's response to shear flow is dependent not only on the targeting moiety but also on the avidity and construct size. VCAM-1 targeting particle accumulation was verified at atherogenic sites in vivo, whereas non-targeted construct accumulation was minimal at all sites. Targeted liposomes accumulated at 5.55% injected dose per gram (%ID/g) at the aortic arch (disturbed flow region), while targeted dendrimer accumulated at 1.02 % ID/g, consistent with the in vitro trends. Over all, we were able to develop nanoparticles targeting atherogenic sites, and develop methods to quantify their accumulation in endothelial cell monolayers under flow conditions. Further, we assayed alternative complement pathway activation in vitro while minimizing reagent consumption. We demonstrated that compliment activation increased with ligand density on PEGylated liposomes, but was significantly less than that observed with the zymosan controls tested here. The growing area of peptide and protein therapeutics research is of paramount importance to medical application and advancement. A needed reference for entry level researchers and researchers working in interdisciplinary / collaborative projects, Peptide and Protein Delivery addresses the current and emerging routes for delivery of therapeutics. Covering cerebral delivery, pulmonary delivery, transdermal delivery, intestinal delivery, ocular delivery, parenteral delivery, and nasal delivery, this resource offers an overview of the main routes in therapeutics. Researchers across biochemistry, pharmaceutical, molecular biology, cell biology, immunology, chemistry and biotechnology fields will find this publication invaluable for peptide and protein laboratory research.

Discusses the most recent data, ideas and concepts Presents case studies and an industrial perspective Details information from the molecular level to bioprocessing Thought provoking, for the novice to the specialist Timely, for today's biopharmaceuticals market For the treatment of cancer, peptides hold great potential as both targeting and therapeutic agents. One particularly promising anti-cancer strategy is peptides derived from the third Bcl-2 homology domain (BH3), which antagonize pro-survival Bcl-2 proteins and induce apoptosis. Unfortunately, before the clinical potential of peptides can be realized, a number of drug delivery barriers must be overcome. Namely, peptides have short circulation half-lives, are susceptible to degradation by extracellular proteases, and are unable to cross cell membranes and access intracellular targets. An antibody-targeted, pH-responsive polymeric system was recently developed and implemented for the intracellular delivery of the pro-apoptotic BH3 peptide BIM1. Unfortunately, the delivery properties of this system were limited by the poor stability of the disulfide-linkage used for conjugating BIM to the polymeric carrier. It was the objective of this thesis to develop highly stable polymer-peptide conjugates for the targeted and intracellular delivery cancer drugs. Initially, steric hindrance was investigated for enhancing the stability and delivery properties of disulfide-linked polymer-BIM conjugates. Two methyl groups were introduced onto the peptide’s disulfide-adjacent carbon by substituting BIM’s C-terminal cysteine with pencillamine and conjugating the peptide to the polymeric carrier via disulfide exchange. In a murine xenograft model of B-cell lymphoma, steric hindrance significantly enhanced conjugate stability, peptide half-life and peptide deposition into tumors. However, benefits were relatively minor with much left to be desired. Next an enzyme-labile peptide linker was developed that is highly stable in human serum and efficiently cleaved in cancer cells to release active BIM peptide. A methacrylamido-peptide macromonomer containing BIM capped with a four amino acid (FKFL) cathepsin B substrate was synthesized and directly integrated into the polymeric delivery vehicle via RAFT polymerization. The resulting cathepsin-B cleavable BIM prodrug system demonstrated potent apoptotic activity in ovarian cell cultures and is currently being investigated for apoptotic activity and therapeutic efficacy in intraperitoneal ovarian cancer xenograft model. Lastly, peptide monomer technology was alternatively implemented for tumor-specific targeting. A peptide monomer containing the EGFR-targeting sequence GE112 was polymerized into a hydrophilic polymeric drug delivery system in combination with an ester-linked camptothecin prodrug monomer. GE11 was shown to enhance targeting and activity of the polymeric prodrug in ovarian cancer cell cultures. [1] Berguig GY, Convertine AJ, Frayo S, Kern HB, Procko E, Roy D, Srinivasan S, Margineantu DH, Booth G, Palanca-Wessels MC, Baker D, Hockenbery D, Press OW, Stayton PS. Intracellular delivery system for antibody-Peptide drug conjugates. Mol Ther. 2015 May;23(5):907-17. [2] Li Z, Zhao R, Wu X, Sun Y, Yao M, Li J, Xu Y, Gu J. Identification and characterization of a novel peptide ligand of epidermal growth factor receptor for targeted delivery of therapeutics. FASEB J. 2005 Dec;19(14):1978-85. Side Reactions in Peptide Synthesis, based on the author’s academic and industrial experience, and backed by a thorough review of the current literature, provides analysis of, and proposes solutions to, the most frequently encountered side reactions during peptide and peptidomimetic synthesis. This valuable handbook is ideal for research and process chemists working with peptide synthesis in diverse settings across academic, biotech, and pharmaceutical research and development. While peptide chemistry is increasingly prevalent, common side reactions and their causes are often poorly understood or anticipated, causing unnecessary waste of materials and delay. Each chapter discusses common side reactions through detailed chemical equations, proposed mechanisms (if any), theoretical background, and finally, a variety of possible solutions to avoid or alleviate the specified side reaction. Provides a systematic examination on how to troubleshoot and minimize the most frequent side reactions in peptide synthesis Gives chemists the

background information and the practical tools they need to successfully troubleshoot and improve results Includes optimization-oriented analysis of side reactions in peptide synthesis for improved industrial process development in peptidyl API (active pharmaceutical ingredient) production Answers the growing, global need for improved, replicable processes to avoid impurities and maintain the integrity of the end product. Presents a thorough discussion of critical factors in peptide synthesis which are often neglected or underestimated by chemists Covers solid phase and solution phase methodologies, and provides abundant references for further exploration Therapeutic Proteins and Peptides, Volume 112 in an ongoing series promotes further research in the discovery of new therapeutic targets that can be affected by therapeutic proteins and peptides to cure or manage symptoms of human diseases, with this release focusing on the Rational Design of Stable Liquid Formulations of Biopharmaceuticals, Formulation strategies for peptides, proteins and antibodies using nanotechnology, the Solution structural dynamics of therapeutic peptides and their adsorption on plasmonic nanoparticles, Enzymatic approaches of protein-polymer conjugation, Chimeric small antibody fragments as a strategy to deliver therapeutic payloads, Smart cell-penetrating peptide-based techniques for cytoplasmic delivery of therapeutic macromolecules, and more. Describes advances in the discovery and application of therapeutic proteins/peptides which allow better targeting to the site of treatment and cause fewer adverse effects when compared to chemical compounds used for disease treatment Targeted to a very wide audience of specialists, researchers and students Written by well-renown authorities in their field Includes a number of high quality illustrations, figures and tables Multifunctional Theranostic Nanomedicines in Cancer focuses on new trends, applications, and the significance of novel multifunctional nanotheranostics in cancer imaging for diagnosis and treatment. Cancer nanotechnology offers new opportunities for cancer diagnosis and treatment. Multifunctional nanoparticles harboring various functions—including targeting, imaging, and therapy—have been intensively studied with the goal of overcoming the limitations of conventional cancer diagnosis and therapy. Thus theranostic nanomedicines have emerged in recent years to provide an efficient and safer alternative in cancer management. This book covers polymer-based therapies, lipid-based therapies, inorganic particle-based therapies, photo-related therapies, radiotherapies, chemotherapies, and surgeries. Multifunctional Theranostic Nanomedicines in Cancer offers an indispensable guide for researchers in academia, industry, and clinical settings; it is also ideal for postgraduate students; and formulation scientists working on cancer. Provides a comprehensive resource of recent scientific progress and novel applications of theranostic nanomedicines Discusses treatment options from a pharmaceutical sciences perspective Includes translational science and targeted CNS cancer treatment This book is focused on the analysis of the role played by immune cell components in the angiogenic process associated with inflammation and tumor growth. Both innate and adaptive immune cells are involved in the mechanisms of endothelial cell proliferation, migration and activation, through the production and release of a large spectrum of pro-angiogenic mediators. These may create the specific microenvironment that favors an increased rate of tissue vascularization. The link between chronic inflammation and tumorigenesis was first proposed by Rudolf Virchow in 1863 after the observation that infiltrating leukocytes are a hallmark of tumors and first established a causative connection between the lymph reticular infiltrate at sites of chronic inflammation and the development of cancer. Tumors were described as wounds that never heal and surgeons have long described the tendency of tumors to recur in healing resection margin and it has been reported that wound healing environment provides an opportunistic matrix for tumor growth. As angiogenesis is the result of a net balance between the activities exerted by positive and negative regulators, this book will also provide information on some anti-angiogenic properties of immune cells that may be utilized for a

potential pharmacological use as anti-angiogenic agents in inflammation as well as in cancer. The work is written for researchers in the field and also for graduate students which approach this matter. The complexity of cancer demands an integrated approach from both a cancer biology standpoint and a pharmaceutical basis to understand the different anticancer modalities. Current research has been focused on conventional and newer anticancer modalities, recent discoveries in cancer research, and also the advancements in cancer treatment. There is a current need for more research on the advances in cancer therapeutics that bridge the gap between basic research (pharmaceutical drug development processes, regulatory issues, and translational experimentation) and clinical application. Recent promising discoveries such as immunotherapies, promising therapies undergoing clinical trials, synthetic lethality, carbon beam radiation, and other exciting targeted therapies are being studied to improve and advance the studies of modern cancer treatment. The Handbook of Research on Advancements in Cancer Therapeutics serves as a comprehensive guide in modern cancer treatment by combining and merging the knowledge from both cancer biology and the pharmacology of anticancer modalities. The chapters come from multi-disciplinary backgrounds, including scientists and clinicians from both academia and various industries, to discuss nascent personalized therapies and big data-driven cancer treatment. While highlighting topic areas that include cancer prevention, cancer therapeutics, and cancer treatments through the lenses of technology, medicine/drugs, and alternate therapies, this book is ideally intended for oncologists, radiation oncologists, surgical oncologists, and cancer biologists, along with practitioners, stakeholders, researchers, academicians, and students who are interested in understanding the most fundamental aspects of cancer and the available therapeutic opportunities. Provides timely, comprehensive coverage of in vivo chemical reactions within live animals This handbook summarizes the interdisciplinary expertise of both chemists and biologists performing in vivo chemical reactions within live animals. By comparing and contrasting currently available chemical and biological techniques, it serves not just as a collection of the pioneering work done in animal-based studies, but also as a technical guide to help readers decide which tools are suitable and best for their experimental needs. The Handbook of In Vivo Chemistry in Mice: From Lab to Living System introduces readers to general information about live animal experiments and detection methods commonly used for these animal models. It focuses on chemistry-based techniques to develop selective in vivo targeting methodologies, as well as strategies for in vivo chemistry and drug release. Topics include: currently available mouse models; biocompatible fluorophores; radionuclides for radiodiagnosis/radiotherapy; live animal imaging techniques such as positron emission tomography (PET) imaging; magnetic resonance imaging (MRI); ultrasound imaging; hybrid imaging; biocompatible chemical reactions; ligand-directed nucleophilic substitution chemistry; biorthogonal prodrug release strategies; and various selective targeting strategies for live animals. -Completely covers current techniques of in vivo chemistry performed in live animals -Describes general information about commonly used live animal experiments and detection methods -Focuses on chemistry-based techniques to develop selective in vivo targeting methodologies, as well as strategies for in vivo chemistry and drug release -Places emphasis on material properties required for the development of appropriate compounds to be used for imaging and therapeutic purposes in preclinical applications Handbook of In Vivo Chemistry in Mice: From Lab to Living System will be of great interest to pharmaceutical chemists, life scientists, and organic chemists. It will also appeal to those working in the pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries. International experts present innovative therapeutic strategies to treat cancer patients and prevent disease progression Extracellular Targeting of Cell Signaling in Cancer highlights innovative therapeutic strategies to treat cancer metastasis and prevent tumor progression. Currently, there are no drugs

available to treat or prevent metastatic cancer other than non-selective, toxic chemotherapy. With contributions from an international panel of experts in the field, the book integrates diverse aspects of biochemistry, molecular biology, protein engineering, proteomics, cell biology, pharmacology, biophysics, structural biology, medicinal chemistry and drug development. A large class of proteins called kinases are enzymes required by cancer cells to grow, proliferate, and survive apoptosis (death) by the immune system. Two important kinases are MET and RON which are receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) that initiate cell signaling pathways outside the cell surface in response to extracellular ligands (growth factors.) Both kinases are oncogenes which are required by cancer cells to migrate away from the primary tumor, invade surrounding tissue and metastasize. MET and RON reside on both cancer cells and the support cells surrounding the tumor, called the microenvironment. MET and RON are activated by their particular ligands, the growth factors HGF and MSP, respectively. Blocking MET and RON kinase activation and downstream signaling is a promising therapeutic strategy for preventing tumor progression and metastasis. Written for cancer physicians and biologists as well as drug discovery and development teams in both industry and academia, this is the first book of its kind which explores novel approaches to inhibit MET and RON kinases other than traditional small molecule kinase inhibitors. These new strategies target key tumorigenic processes on the outside of the cell, such as growth factor activation by proteases. These unique strategies have promising potential as an improved alternative to kinase inhibitors, chemotherapy, or radiation treatment. This book discusses the chemistry of food proteins and peptides and their relationship with nutritional, functional, and health applications. Bringing together authorities in the field, it provides a comprehensive discussion focused on fundamental chemistries and mechanisms underpinning the structure-function relationships of food proteins and peptides. The functional and bioactive properties hinge on their structural features such as amino acid sequence, molecular size, hydrophobicity, hydrophilicity, and net charges. The book includes coverage of advances in the nutritional and health applications of protein and peptide modifications; novel applications of food proteins and peptides in the development of edible functional biomaterials; advances in the use of proteomics and peptidomics for food proteins and peptide analysis (foodomics); and the relevance of food protein and peptide chemistries in policy and regulation. Research into the fundamental chemistries behind the functional, health and nutritional benefits is burgeoning and has gained the interest of scientists, the industry, regulatory agencies, and consumers. This book fills the knowledge gap providing an excellent source of information for researchers, instructors, students, food and nutrition industry, and policy makers. This dissertation aims to validate that molecular targeting with activatable cell penetrating peptides (ACPPs) and nerve-homing peptides (NHPs) improve imaging and therapeutic delivery techniques in order to combat the progression of cancer. ACPPs successfully identify and mediated therapeutic delivery to cancer cells and NHPs distinguish nerves from surrounding tissue, with the goal of reducing surgically related morbidity during tumor resection. ACPPs are protease sensitive peptides that once cleaved by their target enzyme become a powerful tool for probe retention and cellular uptake. When administered systemically, ACPPs provide significant contrast for both primary tumors and metastatic lesions. The first portion of this thesis focuses on ACPPs that are activated by matrix metalloproteinases (MMPs) because upregulation of these enzymes is well documented in tumorgenesis. However, substrate specificity, turnover and pharmacokinetic properties of the peptide can be improved. Multiple peptide constructs were tested with these goals in mind and the modification that yielded the best result was the addition of cyclic-RGD, a common ligand for integrins overexpressed in neovasculature. The combination of integrin and MMP targeting significantly enhanced tumor contrast and peptide uptake and provided the first results where ACPP mediated delivery improved the efficacy of a chemotherapeutic drug. ACPP

targeting was also tested with Doxil, the FDA approved liposomal formulation of doxorubicin, and in vivo testing with this construct has laid the groundwork for translation of ACPP targeting to other nanoparticle therapeutics. Moving beyond MMPs, a novel phage display selection scheme identified an ACPP substrate sequence, RLQLKL, that was a target for tumor associated elastases. Further characterization of this probe revealed that is also a marker for macrophages that are involved in metastatic progression. Finally, NHPs provide significant nerve contrast when imaged in a surgical setting and can be combined with ACPPs to navigate tumor resection during fluorescent-guided surgery. The combination of these molecularly targeted peptides can facilitate the identification of cancer in vivo, increase the efficacy of chemotherapeutics and will lead to improvements in early detection and tumor resection, which are the ultimate cures for cancer. This comprehensive encyclopedic reference provides rapid and focused information about topics of cancer research for the clinical and basic scientist, students and informed laymen. It will be readily accessible, both electronically and in print, such that it will be of value to both the scientific community and the public. Peptide Applications in Biomedicine, Biotechnology and Bioengineering summarizes the current knowledge on peptide applications in biomedicine, biotechnology and bioengineering. After a general introduction to peptides, the book addresses the many applications of peptides in biomedicine and medical technology. Next, the text focuses on peptide applications in biotechnology and bioengineering and reviews of peptide applications in nanotechnology. This book is a valuable resource for biomaterial scientists, polymer scientists, bioengineers, mechanical engineers, synthetic chemists, medical doctors and biologists. Presents a self-contained work for the field of biomedical peptides Summarizes the current knowledge on peptides in biomedicine, biotechnology and bioengineering Covers current and potential applications of biomedical peptides Macromolecular drug carriers provide one of the most promising approaches to improve delivery of therapeutic and diagnostic drugs to cancer cells. A very significant achievement in this area relates to the recent development of "long-circulating" macromolecular and colloidal preparations (polymers, micelles, liposomes, etc.). Clearance of these compounds from the blood is very slow and, as a consequence, they circulate long enough to extravasate into tumors via "leaky" endothelium, and accumulate at these sites as a result of non-specific tissue binding and spontaneous endocytosis. Although long circulating drug carriers do accumulate in solid tumors, they do not specifically bind cancer cells. Also, they can partially return to the blood stream by a reverse of the extravasation process through the leaky endothelium. To overcome these limitations, substantial improvements could be achieved by the association of long-circulating drug carriers with "vector molecules" capable of binding specifically to cancer cells. Our work has been based on the use of a genetic selection/screening technique to identify peptides that selectively recognize breast cancer cells. Protein transport into the endoplasmic reticulum (ER) is just one aspect of the general cell biology topic of intracellular protein sorting. This larger picture also includes protein transport into other organelles of the eukaryotic cell (chloroplasts, mitochondria, nucleus, peroxisomes), protein export from bacteria, vesicular transport that delivers to its final destination most of what has been transported into the ER, and protein export from the ER that is associated with protein degradation (termed ERAD). Over the years, protein transport into the ER also has become part of the quest to u. With potentially high specificity and low toxicity, biologicals offer promising alternatives to small-molecule drugs. Peptide therapeutics have again become the focus of innovative drug development efforts backed up by a resurgence of venture funds and small biotechnology companies. What does it take to develop a peptide-based medicine? What are the key challenges and how are they overcome? What are emerging therapeutics for peptide modalities? This book answers these questions with a holistic story from molecules to medicine, combining the themes of design, synthesis and clinical applications of peptide-based therapeutics and

biomarkers. Chapters are written and edited by leaders in the field from industry and academia and they cover the pharmacokinetics of peptide therapeutics, attributes necessary for commercially successful metabolic peptides, medicinal chemistry strategies for the design of peptidase-resistant peptide analogues, disease classes for which peptide therapeutic are most relevant, and regulatory issues and guidelines. The critical themes covered provide essential background information on what it takes to develop peptide-based medicine from a chemistry perspective and views on the future of peptide drugs. This book will be a valuable resource not only as a reference book for the researcher engaged in academic and pharmaceutical setting, from basic research to manufacturing and from organic chemistry to biotechnology, but also a valuable resource to graduate students to understand discovery and development process for peptide-based medicine. Biopolymer Science for Proteins and Peptides introduces all aspects of natural polymers based on structural proteins and peptides, presenting synthesis, structure, properties, proteins, materials design, and applications. The book begins by presenting the core concepts of polypeptide and protein materials, before discussing synthesis and structure in detail. The next part of the book describes physical properties, biological properties, and issues surrounding stability. Subsequent chapters offer in-depth coverage of both natural and structural protein sources, including collagen, silk, elastin, resilin, keratin, foot protein, and reflectin, and the materials that can be designed from them, such as films, fibers, textiles, microparticles, sponges and scaffolds, nanomaterials, blends, and composites. These materials are also analyzed against the available synthetic polymers. Finally, the text explores current applications and potential future developments. This is an essential resource for researchers and advanced students across a range of disciplines, including biopolymers, structural proteins, polymer science, materials science, biomaterials, biology, biotechnology, chemistry, engineering, and pharmaceutical science. In an industry setting, this is of great interest to scientists and R&D professionals working in industries with an interest in bio-based polymers for advanced applications. Explains how biopolymers from structural proteins and peptides can be developed into materials, such as films, fibers, textiles, microparticles, sponges and scaffolds, nanomaterials, blends, and polymer composites Provides the reader a solid understanding of the structure, synthesis, and properties Guides the reader from sources, including collagen, silk, elastin, resilin, keratin, and reflectin, to material design and cutting-edge applications This book focuses on peptides as drugs, a growing area of pharmaceutical research and development. It helps readers solve problems of discovering, developing, producing, and delivering peptide-based drugs. • Identifies promising new areas in peptide drug discovery • Includes chapters on discovery from natural sources, metabolic modification, and drug delivery • Overviews separation methods and techniques for analysis, bond formation, and purification • Offers readers both a professional reference and a text or resource for graduate-level students Reflecting the past 20 years of intense research in radioimmunotherapy, this timely reference surveys an expansive breadth of topics on the evolving developments in radiation therapy. Placed in the context of advances in cancer treatment, chapters progress systematically from basic principles and properties of radionuclides to detailed summaries of Oncology Book of 2011, British Medical Association's Medical Book Awards Awarded first prize in the Oncology category at the 2011 BMA Medical Book Awards, Monoclonal Antibody and Peptide-Targeted Radiotherapy of Cancer helps readers understand this hot pharmaceutical field with up-to-date developments. Expert discussion covers a range of diverse topics associated with this field, including the optimization of design of biomolecules and radiochemistry, cell and animal models for preclinical evaluation, discoveries from key clinical trials, radiation biology and dosimetry, and considerations in regulatory approval. With chapters authored by internationally renowned experts, this book delivers a wealth of information to push future discovery. With more than 40 contributions from expert authors, this is an extensive

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