

Contents

<i>Contributors</i>	<i>xiii</i>
<i>Preface</i>	<i>xvii</i>
1. Pituitary stem cells	1
Naomi Even-Zohar, Derya Metin Armagan, and Shlomo Melmed	
1. Introduction	2
2. Signaling pathways in pituitary development and stem cell regulation	2
3. Pituitary stem cell models	7
References	14
2. Wnt signaling and mammary stem cells	21
Caroline M. Alexander	
1. Expression of Wnt signaling components in mammary epithelial cells	22
2. Growth and development of mammary gland	30
3. How does Wnt signaling affect mammary growth and morphogenesis?	38
4. Summary	42
Acknowledgments	43
References	43
3. Thyroid hormone signaling specifies cone photoreceptor subtypes during eye development: Insights from model organisms and human stem cell-derived retinal organoids	51
Christina McNerney and Robert J. Johnston Jr	
1. Introduction: The thyroid hormone signaling pathway	52
2. Thyroid hormone regulates cell fates during development	55
3. Cones are the color-detecting photoreceptors of the retina	56
4. Thyroid hormone specifies cone subtypes in mouse, chicken, and fish	58
5. Human retinal organoids are a model to study how thyroid hormone signaling specifies human cone subtypes	71
Acknowledgment	79
References	80

4. Thyroid hormone and hypothalamic stem cells in seasonal functions	91
Hugues Dardente and Martine Migaud	
1. Daily and seasonal rhythms	92
2. Integrated mechanisms of photoperiodism	95
3. Tanycytes are a heterogeneous population of multi-tasking cells	104
4. Tanycytes as NSCs: Implication for long-term circannual rhythms?	110
5. Conclusion	117
Acknowledgments	118
References	119
5. Thyroid hormone regulation of adult neural stem cell fate: A comparative analysis between rodents and primates	133
Lucile Butruille, Pieter Vancamp, Barbara A. Demeneix, and Sylvie Remaud	
1. Introduction	134
2. Cellular processes underlying adult neurogenesis: Rodents vs. primates	137
3. How does thyroid hormone contribute to adult neurogenesis in rodents and primates throughout life?	146
4. How TH signaling and photoperiodism could interact to regulate adult neurogenesis	155
5. Conclusion	168
Acknowledgments	169
References	169
6. Insights from single cell studies of human pancreatic islets and stem cell-derived islet cells to guide functional beta cell maturation <i>in vitro</i>	193
Natasha Hui Jin Ng, Claire Wen Ying Neo, Shirley Suet Lee Ding, and Adrian Kee Keong Teo	
1. Introduction	194
2. Human pancreatic islet development and (dys)function	195
3. Modeling human pancreas development using human pluripotent stem cells	199
4. Insights into human pancreas biology from single cell transcriptomics studies of pancreatic islets	205
5. scRNA-Seq data from human beta cell differentiation inform gaps in functional maturation	219

6. Discussion	225
Acknowledgments	228
Declaration of interests	228
References	228
7. Generation of high yield insulin-producing cells (IPCs) from various sources of stem cells	235
Adele Soltani, Samaneh Khazaei, Seyedeh Mahsoudmeh Mirtaghi, Seyedeh Fatemeh Ahmadi, Mohammad Rahmati, Reyhaneh Nassiri Mansour, Mohammad Foad Abazari, and Seyed Ehsan Enderami	
1. Generation of IPCs from iPSCs	236
2. Generation of IPCs from ESCs	244
3. Generation of IPCs from MSCs	252
4. Conclusion	260
References	261
8. The development of adult intestinal stem cells: Insights from studies on thyroid hormone-dependent anuran metamorphosis	269
Yun-Bo Shi, Yuki Shibata, Yuta Tanizaki, and Liezhen Fu	
1. Introduction	270
2. T3 and intestinal stem cell development	270
3. Gene regulation by TR and its roles during anuran metamorphosis	274
4. An essential role of TR in adult intestinal stem cell development	277
5. TR target genes in intestinal stem cell development	279
6. Conservations between <i>Xenopus</i> intestinal metamorphosis and mammalian intestinal maturation	282
7. Conclusion	284
Acknowledgment	284
References	284
9. Regulation of muscle stem cell function	295
Julia von Maltzahn	
1. Introduction	296
2. Muscle stem cells are a heterogeneous population	296
3. Muscle stem cells and lineage progression during adult myogenesis	298
4. Regeneration of skeletal muscle	299
5. Regulation of MuSCs by hormones and other circulating factors	301

6. Conclusion	305
Acknowledgments	306
References	306
10. Estrogen receptor beta and neural development	313
Ivan Nalvarte, Mukesh Varshney, Jose Inzunza, and Jan-Åke Gustafsson	
1. Sex hormone signaling during early neurodevelopment	314
2. The estrogen receptor beta (ER β)	316
3. ER β in neurodevelopment	317
4. Conclusion and perspectives	322
References	322
11. Nuclear receptors linking physiology and germline stem cells in <i>Drosophila</i>	327
Danielle S. Finger, Kaitlin M. Whitehead, Daniel N. Phipps, and Elizabeth T. Ables	
1. <i>Drosophila</i> as a model for maternal physiological control of oogenesis	328
2. Nuclear receptors as molecular surveyors of physiology	329
3. Ecdysone signaling as a model for cell-cell communication via nuclear receptors	331
4. <i>Drosophila</i> oogenesis is fueled by stem cells	336
5. Multifaceted roles of NR signaling in oogenesis	338
6. Signaling from peripheral tissues promotes GSC maintenance	347
7. Conclusions and open questions	348
Acknowledgments	349
Funding	349
References	349
12. Steroid hormones and first trimester vascular remodeling	363
V.A. Cañumil, E. Bogetti, F.L. de la Cruz Borthiry, M.L. Ribeiro, and J.S. Beltrame	
Introduction	363
1. Vascular remodeling at the maternal-fetal interface	364
2. Sex steroids and maternal uterine vasculature	367
3. Spiral artery remodeling	370
4. Steroid hormones regulate vascular remodeling through lipid mediators	376
5. Conclusions	378
References	379

13. Nuclear receptors and differentiation of oligodendrocyte precursor cells	389
Vito Antonio Baldassarro, Alessandra Flagelli, Michele Sannia, and Laura Calzà	
1. Nuclear receptor biology	390
2. From neural precursor to mature oligodendrocyte: Riding the waves	392
3. Remyelination in adulthood: A developmental memory?	397
4. <i>Ex vivo</i> : Evidence from the dish	400
5. Conclusion	402
References	402
14. Oxysterols and mesenchymal stem cell biology	409
Cadiele Oliana Reichert, Fabio Alessandro de Freitas, Débora Levy, and Sérgio Paulo Bydlowski	
1. Introduction	409
2. Mesenchymal stem cells	410
3. Oxysterols	414
4. Oxysterol and mesenchymal stem cells	423
Acknowledgment	430
References	430