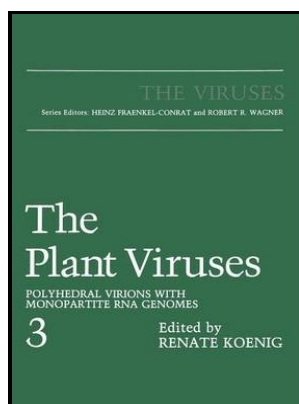


Plant virus serology.

University Press - Serology and Immunochemistry of Plant Viruses



Description: -

-

Nursing -- Research -- Scotland.

Priests -- Biography.

Charest, Zéphérin, -- 1813-1876

Upholstery -- Specifications.

Pollexfen, John, -- b. ca. 1638.

Serum diagnosis

Plants -- Diseases

VirusesPlant virus serology.

-Plant virus serology.

Notes: Bibliography: p. 117-122.

This edition was published in 1957



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CAB Direct

As plant molecular virology has its origins in the early 20th century, first from the early descriptive work of viruses diseases 1900-1935 , followed by the biochemical, the genetics, and biophysical work 1935-1960 , the molecular biology 1960-1980 , and our current era of transgenic technology, functional genetics of plant viruses, and using viruses as molecular tools, it is useful to develop a contextual understanding of how we came to work with TMV.

[PDF] INTRODUCTION TO PLANT VIRUSES ELSEVIER

Purification of Antibody 5 Antigen-Antibody Interaction A. Tobacco mosaic virus: A model system for plant biology.

Tobacco Mosaic Virus: The Beginning of Plant Virology

Cite this chapter as: Smith K.

Plant Virus Serology

Functional Properties of Immunoglobulins 3 Virus Purification A. Two main groups of gel diffusion serological methods are usually distinguished: simple or single diffusion techniques where only one of the reactants, usually the antigen, is diffusing into a gel containing the other reactant, and double diffusion techniques where both reactants are diffusing into a gel initially free of them. One such example is the mosaic disease of tobacco.

Tobacco Mosaic Virus: The Beginning of Plant Virology

Control of plant virus diseases by pathogen-derived resistance in transgenic plants. Relevance of the TMV: N-gene interaction. As the Society emerged as a distinct entity in the first decade of the 20th century, viruses were also making their mark as newly described and discovered agents of disease.

Serology and Immunochemistry of Plant Viruses

This steady increase partly reflects the widening applicability and improvements of virus purification methods and seems to allow the generalization that eventually antisera will become available to all the mechanically transmissible plant viruses, whose nucleic acid is protected by a protein coat.

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