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Trends in Wheat and Bread Making Charis M. Galanakis, 2020-11-19 Trends in Wheat and Bread Making provides a comprehensive look at the state of the art in bread making from ingredient to shelf life with a focus on the impact of processing on the nutritional value and consumer acceptability of this global staple The book also includes chapters on new breads and bakery products fortified with plant products and or natural antioxidants and explores efforts to improve biotechnological processes and fermentation for bread making It is an excellent resource for researchers industry professionals and enterprises hoping to produce enhanced bread products through processing related nutritional and quality improvements Addresses gluten free products organic farming and production techniques enzymatic and biotechnological techniques fortification of breads with plant by products and phenol rich substrates Fills the gap in current resources focusing on the application of new technologies for processing practices Provides a guide to industrial and commercialized applications of innovative breadmaking *Deutsches Apothekerbuch* Döbereiner, 1842

Molecular Mechanisms and Genetics of Plant Resistance to Abiotic Stress Jill M. Farrant, Maria-Cecília D. Costa, 2020-03-05 We are currently experiencing a climate crisis that is associated with extreme weather events worldwide Some of its most noticeable effects are increases in temperatures droughts and desertification These effects are already making whole regions unsuitable for agriculture Therefore we urgently need global measures to mitigate the effects of climate breakdown as well as crop alternatives that are more stress resilient These crop alternatives can come from breeding new varieties of well established crops such as wheat and barley They can also come from promoting underutilized crop species that are naturally tolerant to some stresses such as quinoa Either way we need to gather more knowledge on how plants respond to stresses related to climate breakdown such as heat water deficit flooding high salinity nitrogen and heavy metal stress This Special Issue provides a timely collection of recent advances in the understanding of plant responses to these stresses This information will definitely be useful to the design of new strategies to prevent the loss of more cultivable land and to reclaim the land that has already been declared unsuitable

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Use of Agriculturally Important Genes in Biotechnology Geza Hrazdina, 2000 During the 45 years of communist regimes in Hungary Poland and Slovakia agriculture was centrally directed without regard of quality factors and market needs and was heavily subsidized Democratization of the countries and adoption of market driven economies including agriculture created conditions that require new thinking and approaches to find market areas that will fill the needs of each country and provide produce that is not redundant for the Common Market The aim of this book is to facilitate solving

common agricultural problems using the tools of biotechnology The book addresses five themes Plant Transformations Plant Genomics Breeding Plants for Resistance and Legal Aspects of Biotechnology including risk assessment Some specific topics dealt with are The way from fundamental research to start up company Crop improvement by transgenic technology Strategies for improving resistance Current procedures for applying risk assessment in genetically modified crops Questions arising from the implementation of the Hungarian gene technology law Public perception and legislation of Biotechnology in Poland

Rice Genetics V Bill Hardy, David J. Mackill, 2007 Rice is now the model plant for genetic research on crop plants and those who work on rice do so not only to help grow and eat it but also to advance the frontiers of genetics and molecular biology Progress made in the last 20 years since the first International Rice Genetics Symposium IRGS has made rice the organism of choice for research on crop plants and it has become a reference genome This volume is a collection of the papers presented at the Fifth IRGS in 2005 It reports the latest developments in the field and includes research on breeding mapping of genes and quantitative trait loci identification and cloning of candidate genes for biotic and abiotic stresses gene expression as well as genomic databases and mutant induction for functional genomics

Wheat Landraces Nusret Zencirci, Faheem S. Baloch, Ephrem Habyarimana, Gyuhwa Chung, 2021-09-15 Landraces possess a very large genetic base in population structure and are dynamic populations of cultivated plants with historical origin distinct identity and without any formal crop improvement They are often genetically diverse locally adapted and associated with traditional farming systems Resistance genes to biotic and abiotic stress factors which are especially diversified in landraces are of great interest to plant breeders faced with global climate challenge In addition gene pools made of different landraces grown in different ecological conditions can be used for wheat breeding to enhance quality yield and other desirable agricultural parameters An estimated 75% of the genetic diversity of crop plants was lost in the last century due to the replacement of high yielding modern varieties There is thus an urgent need to preserve existing species not only for posterity but also as a means to secure food supply for a rising world population In this book we provide an overview of wheat landraces with special attention to genetic diversities conservation and utilization

Wheat: Chemistry and Technology Khalil Khan, 2016-06-10 Wheat science has undergone countless new developments since the previous edition was published Wheat Chemistry and Technology Fourth Edition ushers in a new era in our knowledge of this mainstay grain This new edition is completely revised providing the latest information on wheat grain development structure and composition including vital peer reviewed information not readily available online It contains a wealth of new information on the structure and functional properties of gluten Ch 6 micronutrients and phytochemicals in wheat grain Ch 7 and transgenic manipulation of wheat quality Ch 12 With the new developments in molecular biology genomics and other emerging technologies this fully updated book is a treasure trove of the latest information for grain science professionals and food technologists alike Chapters on the composition of wheat proteins Ch 8 carbohydrates Ch 9 lipids Ch 10 and enzymes Ch 11 have been completely revised and present new insight into

the important building blocks of our knowledge of wheat chemistry and technology The agronomical importance of the wheat crop and its affect on food industry commerce provide an enhanced understanding of one of the world s largest food crop Most chapters are entirely rewritten by new authors to focus on modern developments This 480 page monograph includes a new large 8 5 x 11 two column format with color throughout and an easy to read style Wheat Chemistry and Technology Fourth Edition provides a comprehensive background on wheat science and makes the latest information available to grain science professionals at universities institutes and industry including milling and baking companies and anywhere wheat ingredients are used This book will also be a useful supplementary text for classes teaching cereal technology cereal science cereal chemistry food science food chemistry milling and nutritional properties of cereals Cereal and food science graduate students will find Chapter 1 Wheat A Unique Grain for the World particularly helpful because it provides a succinct summary of wheat chemistry

Applications of Fast Breeding Technologies in Crop Improvement and Functional Genomics

Study Xingguo Ye,James A. Birchler , Fangpu Han,2024-07-30 During the latest ten years fast breeding technologies have been effectively applied in crop trait modification gene mapping and functional genomics study which include haploid induction based on inducer lines genome editing mediated by CRISPR Cas9 and molecular selection based on special markers By using CRISPR Cas9 many crop traits such as disease resistance good quality early maturity high grain weight male sterile and pre harvest sprouting tolerance have been modified in a few generations Particularly new haploid inducer lines have been created in maize rice Arabidopsis wheat alfalfa foxtail millet tomato and Brassica oleracea by editing MTL PLA1 NLD DMP and PLD3 genes via CRISPR Cas9 for largely producing haploid grains directly Additionally new types of molecular markers have been developed and used to trace agronomically important traits for easily screening and locating gene position on chromosomes for gene cloning except for generally employed makers like SSR SNP and EST

Waterlogging Signalling and Tolerance in Plants Stefano Mancuso,Sergey Shabala,2010-03-10 In the last half century because of the raising world population and because of the many environmental issues posed by the industrialization the amount of arable land per person has declined from 0 32 ha in 1961 1963 to 0 21 ha in 1997 1999 and is expected to drop further to 0 16 ha by 2030 and therefore is a severe menace to food security FAO 2006 At the same time about 12 million ha of irrigated land in the developing world has lost its productivity due to waterlogging and salinity Waterlogging is a major problem for plant cultivation in many regions of the world The reasons are in part due to climatic change that leads to the increased number of precipitations of great intensity in part to land degradation Considering India alone the total area suffering from waterlogging is estimated to be about 3 3 million ha Bhattacharya 1992 the major causes of waterlogging include super ous irrigation supplies seepage losses from canal impeded sub surface drainage and lack of proper land development In addition many irrigated areas are s jected to yield decline because of waterlogging due to inadequate drainage systems Worldwide it has been estimated that at least one tenth of the irrigated cropland suffers from waterlogging

Molecular Breeding in Wheat, Maize and Sorghum Mohammad Anwar Hossain, Mobashwer Alam, Saman

Seneweera, Sujay Rakshit, Robert J. Henry, 2021-06-30 The global population is projected to reach almost 10 billion by 2050 and food and feed production will need to increase by 70% Wheat maize and sorghum are three key cereals which provide nutrition for the majority of the world's population Their production is affected by various abiotic stresses which cause significant yield losses The effects of climate change also increase the frequency and severity of such abiotic stresses Molecular breeding technologies offer real hope for improving crop yields Although significant progress has been made over the last few years there is still a need to bridge the large gap between yields in the most favorable and most stressful conditions

Genetics and Genomics of the Triticeae Catherine Feuillet, Gary J. Muehlbauer, 2009-06-10 Sequencing of the model plant genomes such as those of *A. thaliana* and rice has revolutionized our understanding of plant biology but it has yet to translate into the improvement of major crop species such as maize wheat or barley Moreover the comparative genomic studies in cereals that have been performed in the past decade have revealed the limits of conservation between rice and the other cereal genomes This has necessitated the development of genomic resources and programs for maize sorghum wheat and barley to serve as the foundation for future genome sequencing and the acceleration of genomic based improvement of these critically important crops Cereals constitute over 50% of total crop production worldwide <http://www.fao.org> and cereal seeds are one of the most important renewable resources for food feed and industrial raw materials Crop species of the Triticeae tribe that comprise wheat barley and rye are essential components of human and domestic animal nutrition With 17% of all crop area wheat is the staple food for 40% of the world's population while barley ranks fifth in the world production Their domestication in the Fertile Crescent 10 000 years ago ushered in the beginning of agriculture and signified an important breakthrough in the advancement of civilization Rye is second after wheat among grains most commonly used in the production of bread and is also very important for mixed animal feeds It can be cultivated in poor soils and climates that are generally not suitable for other cereals Extensive genetics and cytogenetics studies performed in the Triticeae species over the last 50 years have led to the characterization of their chromosomal composition and origins and have supported intensive work to create new genetic resources Cytogenetic studies in wheat have allowed the identification and characterization of the different homoeologous genomes and have demonstrated the utility of studying wheat genome evolution as a model for the analysis of polyploidization a major force in the evolution of the eukaryotic genomes Barley with its diploid genome shows high collinearity with the other Triticeae genomes and therefore serves as a good template for supporting genomic analyses in the wheat and rye genomes The knowledge gained from genetic studies in the Triticeae has also been used to produce Triticale the first human made hybrid crop that results from a cross between wheat and rye and combines the nutrition quality and productivity of wheat with the ruggedness of rye Despite the economic importance of the Triticeae species and the need for accelerated crop improvement based on genomics studies the size 1.7 Gb for the bread

wheat genome is 5x the human genome and 40 times the rice genome high repeat content 80% and complexity polyploidy in wheat of their genomes often have been considered too challenging for efficient molecular analysis and genetic improvement in these species Consequently Triticeae genomics has lagged behind the genomic advances of other cereal crops for many years Recently however the situation has changed dramatically and robust genomic programs can be established in the Triticeae as a result of the convergence of several technology developments that have led to new more efficient scientific capabilities and resources such as whole genome and chromosome specific BAC libraries extensive EST collections transformation systems wild germplasm and mutant collections as well as DNA chips Currently the Triticeae genomics toolbox is comprised of 9 publicly available BAC libraries from diploid 5 tetraploid 1 and hexaploid 3 wheat 3 publicly available BAC libraries from barley and one BAC library from rye 3 wheat chromosome specific BAC libraries DNA chips including commercially available first generation chips from AFFYMETRIX containing 55 000 wheat and 22 000 barley genes A large number of wheat and barley genetic maps that are saturated by a significant number of markers The largest plant EST collection with 870 000 wheat ESTs 440 000 barley ESTs and about 10 000 rye ESTs Established protocols for stable transformation by biolistic and agrobacterium as well as a transient expression system using VIGS in wheat and barley and Large collections of well characterized cultivated and wild genetic resources International consortia such as the International Triticeae Mapping Initiative ITMI have advanced synergies in the Triticeae genetics community in the development of additional mapping populations and markers that have led to a dramatic improvement in the resolution of the genetic maps and the amount of molecular markers in the three species resulting in the accelerated utilization of molecular markers in selection programs Together with the development of the genomic resources the isolation of the first genes of agronomic interest by map based cloning has been enabled and has proven the feasibility of forging the link between genotype and phenotype in the Triticeae species Moreover the first analyses of BAC sequences from wheat and barley have allowed preliminary characterizations of their genome organization and composition as well as the first inter and intra specific comparative genomic studies These later have revealed important evolutionary mechanisms e g unequal crossing over illegitimate recombination that have shaped the wheat and barley genomes during their evolution These breakthroughs have demonstrated the feasibility of developing efficient genomic studies in the Triticeae and have led to the recent establishment of the International Wheat Genome Sequencing Consortium IWGSC <http://www.wheatgenome.org> and the International Barley Sequencing Consortium www.isbc.org that aim to sequence respectively the hexaploid wheat and barley genomes to accelerate gene discovery and crop improvement in the next decade Large projects aiming at the establishment of the physical maps as well as a better characterization of their composition and organization through large scale random sequencing projects have been initiated already Concurrently a number of projects have been launched to develop high throughput functional genomics in wheat and barley Transcriptomics proteomics and metabolomics analyses of traits of

agronomic importance such as quality disease resistance drought and salt tolerance are underway in both species Combined with the development of physical maps efficient gene isolation will be enabled and improved sequencing technologies and reduced sequencing costs will permit ultimately genome sequencing and access to the entire wheat and barley gene regulatory elements repertoire Because rye is closely related to wheat and barley in Triticeae evolution the latest developments in wheat and barley genomics will be of great use for developing rye genomics and for providing tools for rye improvement Finally a new model for temperate grasses has emerged in the past year with the development of the genetics and genomics including a 8x whole genome shotgun sequencing project of Brachypodium a member of the Poaceae family that is more closely related to the Triticeae than rice and can provide valuable information for supporting Triticeae genomics in the near future These recent breakthroughs have yet to be reviewed in a single source of literature and current handbooks on wheat barley or rye are dedicated mainly to progress in genetics In Genetics and Genomics of the Triticeae we will aim to comprehensively review the recent progress in the development of structural and functional genomics tools in the Triticeae species and review the understanding of wheat barley and rye biology that has resulted from these new resources as well as to illuminate how this new found knowledge can be applied for the improvement of these essential species The book will be the seventh volume in the ambitious series of books Plant Genetics and Genomics Richard A Jorgensen series editor that will attempt to bring the field up to date on the genetics and genomics of important crop plants and genetic models It is our hope that the publication will be a useful and timely tool for researchers and students alike working with the Triticeae

Wheat Evolution and Domestication Moshe Feldman, Avraham A. Levy, 2023-10-03 This open access book covers a century of research on wheat genetics and evolution starting with the discovery in 1918 of the accurate number of chromosomes in wheat We re evaluate classical studies that are pillars of the current knowledge considering recent genomic data in the wheat group comprising 31 species from the genera Amblyopyrum Aegilops Triticum and other more distant relatives For these species we describe morphology ecogeographical distribution phylogeny as well as cytogenetic and genomic features For crops we also address evolution under human selection namely pre domestication cultivation and domestication We re examine the genetic and archeological evidence of where when and how domestication occurred We discuss unique aspects of genome evolution and maintenance under polyploidization in natural and synthetic allopolyploids of the wheat group Finally we propose some thoughts on the future prospects of wheat improvement As such it can be of great interest to wheat researchers and breeders as well as to plant scientists and students interested in plant genetics evolution domestication and polyploidy

Proceedings of the 11th International Wheat Genetics Symposium, 24-29 August 2008, Brisbane, Qld., Australia Rudi Appels, 2008 The papers herein are volume 2 of the proceedings of the 11th International Wheat Genetics Symposium held in Brisbane Australia in 2008 The series presents the science of the genetic sciences applied to bread and durum wheats and other species

Prehistory of Agriculture Patricia C. Anderson, 1999-07-01 The twenty eight contributors

to this book show how experimental and ethnographic approaches are being used to shed new light on the process of domestication and harvesting techniques tools and technology in the period just before and just after the appearance of agriculture The book takes an explicitly comparative approach with chapters on SW Asia Europe Australia and Africa

Anglo-Saxon Crops and Weeds: A Case Study in Quantitative Archaeobotany Mark McKerracher,2019-03-28

Farming practices underwent momentous transformations in the Mid Saxon period between the 7th and 9th centuries AD This study applies a standardised set of repeatable quantitative analyses to the charred remains of Anglo Saxon crops and weeds to shed light on crucial developments in crop husbandry between the 7th and 9th centuries Advances in Plant

Breeding Strategies: Agronomic, Abiotic and Biotic Stress Traits Jameel M. Al-Khayri,Shri Mohan Jain,Dennis V.

Johnson,2016-03-29 The basic concept of this book is to examine the use of innovative methods augmenting traditional plant breeding towards the development of new crop varieties under different environmental conditions to achieve sustainable food production This book consists of two volumes Volume 1 subtitled Breeding Biotechnology and Molecular Tools and Volume 2 subtitled Agronomic Abiotic and Biotic Stress Traits This is volume 2 which contains 18 chapters highlighting breeding strategies for specific plant traits including improved nutritional and pharmaceutical properties as well as enhanced tolerance to insects diseases drought salinity and temperature extremes expected under predicted global climate change

Advanced Breeding for Abiotic Stress Tolerance in Crops Meng Jiang,Xinyang Wu,Tianlun Zhao,2023-09-06 Plant

Flooding Riyazuddin Riyazuddin,Ravi Gupta,Pramod W. Ramteke,Riyaz Sayyed,2025-05-25 The issue of flooding has become a significant challenge on a global scale especially in rain fed ecosystems having soils with poor drainage This significantly diminishes crop yield Therefore it is imperative to address the issue of flood stress including the potential strategies for mitigating its adverse effects on crop yield in order to ensure the continued provision of food for the growing global population This book aims at bringing out a comprehensive collection of information on flooding stress on plants such as morphological physiological and molecular responses of plants to flood stress omics studies to understand the molecular mechanism underlying flooding stress tolerance and transgenic and microbial strategies to overcome flood stress It also deals with the use of new technologies to understand flood stress and plant responses The chapters included in this book are the compilation of latest information and data on the flood stress its effect on the physiology growth and development of crop plants as well as mechanisms adapted by plants to overcome this stress This book will help Researchers Professors Agri Entrepreneurs and Technologists understand the detrimental effects of flood stress to develop newer approaches to mitigate flood stress The book will help fill in designing new dimensions in the Flood Stress research and development of methods and technologies to overcome the flood induced losses in crop yield

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