nitive neuroscience" suggests a new approach to the old puzzles of mind and brain. Problems of mind at the cognitive level become problems of brain for neurobiology. A quantitative transition from one level to another replaces the old mind-brain dichotomy. In this interpretation, experience becomes a functional adjunct to some of the higher levels of behavioral integration.

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Yeasts

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During the past 10 years research on yeasts has undergone rapid progress on several fronts. This progress stems from the development of molecular genetic techniques for isolating genes and for changing any chosen nucleotide in the yeast genome. The phenotypic effects of mutations thus produced, including even lethal ones, can be determined readily by various biochemical, immunochemical, and genetic selection techniques. Data collection is also facilitated by a short (two hours) life cycle and simple growth conditions. In addition, improvements in cellular fraction techniques now allow nearly all types of organelles to be purified in large quantities.

This collection of papers provides a clear indication that our understanding of cell biology at the molecular level will expand at an explosive rate in the next decade. It offers glimpses into several areas of cell biology in which yeasts, primarily *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*, are being used to dissect fundamental cellular processes. One cannot help sensing the aura of excitement that surrounds this research.

Topics covered include the cytoskeleton, control of the cell cycle, DNA replication and chromosome structure, nuclear organization, macromolecular traffic (proteins localized in the nucleus; secretion, endocytosis, and the cell surface; import of proteins into mitochondria), and models for development.

Several contributions provide sufficient background material to allow beginning and advanced researchers whose expertise lies elsewhere to comprehend not only the experimental details presented but also how they fit into the larger scheme of the cell. Papers in this vein include those by Pillus and Solomon and Thomas *et al.* on the cytoskeleton, by Ng *et al.* on centromeres, by Guthrie *et al.* on small RNA's and RNA processing, and by Gross *et al.* on chromatin structure and gene expression. The final chapter, by Herskowitz, on yeast as a model for development, lucidly describes how yeast cells "make it possible to learn about several important areas of cell biology, in particular, the cell cycle and growth control, protein localization, chromosome structure, meiosis, and morphogenesis."

This book should appeal to a wide audience including graduate students and senior researchers who want to survey selected areas of cell biology. Although one can profitably read a few papers, I highly recommend reading the entire book because it provides a global view of current and future research directions in cell biology.

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