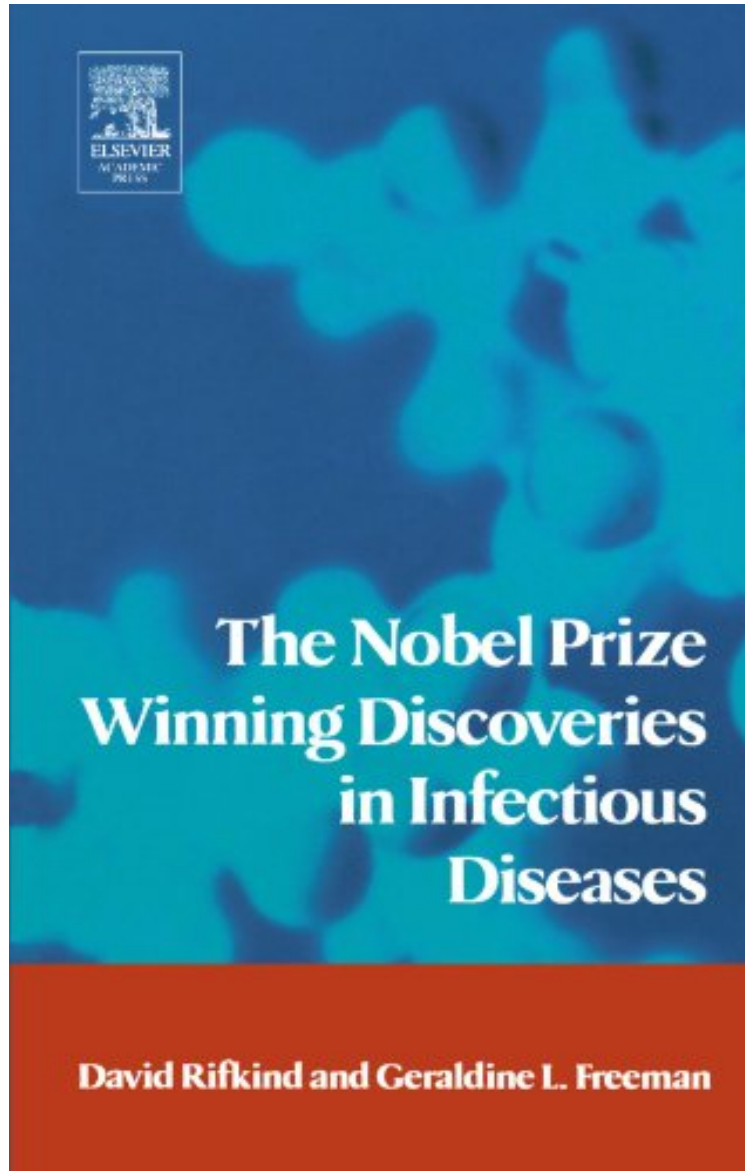


(Mobile book) The Nobel Prize Winning Discoveries in Infectious Diseases

The Nobel Prize Winning Discoveries in Infectious Diseases

David Rifkind, Geraldine Freeman

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David Rifkind, Geraldine Freeman : The Nobel Prize Winning Discoveries in Infectious Diseases before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Nobel Prize Winning Discoveries in Infectious Diseases:

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Nobel Prize in Infectious Diseases is outlined. There is little effort to tie the information all together or to give an in depth treatment of the science or history of the field. Short book and is meant to be a summary. I used it for an outline of history in ID for a lecture I have given. Overall, above average. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not very interesting book
By Mehmet Onder Ergonul
The topic is interesting, good work, but the context was written in a boring way. This could be a much more colorful book. It seems like the book was written for medical students or physicians as a conventional educational material. The reader can find more of the context through the official website of nobel prizes. The book does not cover recent Nobel Prizes on infectious diseases.
Onder Ergonul, MD, MPH
Associate Professor of Infectious Diseases
Marmara University, School of Medicine
Istanbul, Turkey

This book presents the 24 discoveries in infectious diseases that have merited Nobel Prize recognition since the inception of the awards in 1901. Grouped according to biological groups rather than chronology, each discovery includes a biographical sketch of the laureate(s), a description of the research, and a summary of the current status of the field. In addition, consideration is given to the relevance of the research on the general field of biology and medicine.

"Rifkind and Freeman's account serves as an introduction for the general reader to microbiology, immunology and infectious diseases...There are also some interesting points for the specialist." - Robin A. Weiss, University College London for NATURE MEDICINE (June 2006)"...unique features are the introduction and the counterpoint sections that provoke reader thought regarding the never-ending process of scientific pursuit, and future candidates for Nobel Prizes." - DOODY'S (3 Stars) 2006
From the Back Cover
The Nobel Prize Winning Discoveries in Infectious Diseases reviews all of the discoveries that have merited a Nobel Prize in the field of medical microbiology and infectious diseases. Each discovery is described in a separate chapter in terms suitable for the general reader. The book is divided into sections according to the basic biological classification of the infectious agent and each section has an introductory chapter that surveys the essential features of that class. In each chapter, the origins and relationship of the findings to the general field are described and some speculations on further advances in the specific area are offered. No other work provides a comprehensive and integrated survey of the entire subject.
About the Authors
David Rifkind received a PhD in microbiology at the University of California, Los Angeles and then an MD degree at the University of Chicago. He trained in internal medicine at the University of Colorado, Denver, and then in infectious diseases at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, NIH, USA. He has studied and published on viral and fungal respiratory diseases, the mechanism of action of bacterial endotoxins, the hormonal modulation of the immune response, and infectious disease in immune compromised organ transplant recipients, amongst others. He is the author of two books on internal medicine and pediatrics.
Geraldine L. Freeman received her MD degree at Stanford University School of Medicine, California, USA. She trained in pediatrics and in allergy/immunology. In addition, she holds an MS degree in statistics from the University of Arizona. She has studied and published on respiratory diseases in children and on the immune deficiency syndromes that predispose to infectious diseases.