Retroviruses

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For over 25 years the study of retroviruses has
underpinned much of what is known about in-
formation transfer in cells and the genetic and
biochemical mechanisms that underlie cell growth
and cancer induction. Emergent diseases such as
AIDS and adult T-cell lymphoma have widened
even further the community of investigators
directly concerned with retroviruses, a develop-
ment that has highlighted the need for an in-
tegrated understanding of their biology and their
unique association with host genomes.

This remarkable volume satisfies that need.
Written by a group of the field’s most dis-
tinguished investigators, rigorously edited to pro-
vide a seamless narrative, and elegantly designed
for clarity and readability, this book is an instant
classic that demands attention from scientists and
physicians studying retroviruses and the disorders
in which they play a role.

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Cover  A novel Myc antagonist. Shown are overlapping patterns of mnt, c-myc, and N-myc expression at e10.5 of mouse development by in situ hybridization. (For details, see Hurlin et al., p. 44.)