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Since the first attempts to model proteins on a computer began almost thirty years ago, our understanding of protein structure and dynamics has dramatically increased. Spectroscopic measurement techniques continue to improve in resolution and sensitivity, allowing a wealth of information to be obtained with regard to the kinetics of protein folding and unfolding, and complementing the detailed structural picture of the folded state. Concurrently, algorithms, software, and computational hardware have progressed to the point where both structural and kinetic problems may be studied with a fair degree of realism. Despite these advances, many major challenges remain in understanding protein folding at both the conceptual and practical levels. Computational Methods for Protein Folding seeks to illuminate recent advances in computational modeling of protein folding in a way that will be useful to physicists, chemists, and chemical physicists.

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The formation of disulfide bonds is probably the most influential modification of

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This exciting new book explores the dark side of the molecular protein assembly bringing an updated view of how failures in the homeostatic mechanisms that efficiently regulate protein folding leads to the accumulation of structurally abnormal pathogenic assemblies, encompassing an emerging group of diseases collectively known as "Protein Folding Disorders." This complex and diverse group of chronic and progressive entities are bridged together by their relationship to structural transitions in the native state of specific proteinaceous components, which for reasons poorly understood, convert into polymeric aggregates that generate poorly soluble tissue deposits and which are considered today the culprit of the disease pathogenesis in their respective diseases. Despite the diversity in the amino acid sequence of the different proteins involved in these heterogeneous disorders, all the pathologic conformers can trigger cascades of events ultimately resulting in cell dysfunction and death with devastating clinical consequences in many of the most precious aspects of human existence including personality, cognition, memory, and skilled movements. This book, which is composed of a compilation of chapters authored by outstanding and well-published scientists in the respective fields currently performing active investigations at world renowned universities and research centers, focuses on the growing number of diseases associated with protein misfolding in the central nervous system. Individual chapters are dedicated to the most common neurodegenerative diseases associated with protein aggregation/fibrillization focusing on the nature of the pathogenic species and the cellular pathways involved in the molecular pathogenesis of Alzheimer's,

Parkinson's, and Huntington's diseases as well as in Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, and Prion disorders. A group of contributions is centered on the current knowledge of the intracellular pathways and subcellular organelles affected by the different disease conditions, while others are focused in the emerging pathogenic role of misfolded subunits assembled into neurotoxic soluble oligomers, and in the novel notion of the transmissibility of the protein misfolded species, an innovative concept until recently only accepted for Prion diseases. Lastly, a different set of chapters is dedicated to the evaluation of novel therapeutic strategies for these devastating diseases. Contents: Misfolding, Aggregation, and Amyloid Formation: The Dark Side of Proteins (Agueda Rostagno and Jorge A Ghiso)Oligomers at the Synapse: Synaptic Dysfunction and Neurodegeneration (Emily Vogler, Matthew Mahavongtrakul, and Jorge Busciglio)Prion-Like Protein Seeding and the Pathobiology of Alzheimer's Disease (Lary C Walker)The Tau Misfolding Pathway to Dementia (Alejandra D Alonso, Leah S Cohen, and Viktoriya Morozova)The Biology and Pathobiology of β -Synuclein (Joel C Watts, Anurag Tandon, and Paul E Fraser)Impact of Loss of Proteostasis on Central Nervous System Disorders (Sentiljana Gumeni, Eleni N Tsakiri, Christina-Maria Cheimonidi, Zoi Evangelakou, Despoina Gianniou, Kostantinos Tallas, Eleni-Dimitra Papanagnou, Aimilia D Sklirou, and Ioannis P Trougakos)Protein Misfolding and Mitochondrial Dysfunction in Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Giovanni Manfredi and Hibiki Kawamata)Impact of Mitostasis and the Role of the Anti-Oxidant Responses on Central Nervous System Disorders (Sentiljana Gumeni, Eleni N Tsakiri, Christina-Maria Cheimonidi, Zoi Evangelakou, Despoina Gianniou, Kostantinos Tallas, Eleni-Dimitra Papanagnou, Aimilia D Sklirou, and Ioannis P Trougakos)Propagation of Misfolded Proteins in Neurodegeneration: Insights and Cautions from the Study of Prion Disease Prototypes (Robert C C Mercer, Nathalie Daude,

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