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Malaria, caused by infection with protozoan parasites belonging to the genus *Plasmodium*, is a highly prevalent and lethal infectious disease, responsible for 435,000 deaths in 2017. Optimism that malaria was gradually being controlled and eliminated has been tempered by recent evidence that malaria control measures are beginning to stall and that *Plasmodium* parasites are developing resistance to front-line anti-malarial drugs. An important milestone has been the recent development of a malaria vaccine (Mosquirix) for use in humans, the very first against a parasitic infection.

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Unfortunately, this vaccine has modest and short-lived efficacy, with vaccinated individuals possibly being at increased risk of severe malarial disease when protection wanes. Thus, to define new ways to combat malaria, there remains an urgent requirement to identify the immune mechanisms that promote resistance to malarial disease and to understand why these so often fail. The review and primary research articles in this Research Topic illustrate the breadth of research performed worldwide aimed to understand the biology of the Plasmodium parasite, the roles of the various cell types that act within the immune response against the parasite, and the parasitological and immunological basis of severe malarial disease. The articles in section 1 exemplify the different vaccination strategies being developed and tested by the research community in the fight against malaria. The articles in section 2 review important overarching aspects of malaria immunology and the use of models to study human malaria. The articles in section 3 describe the ways through which the Plasmodium parasite is initially recognised by the immune system during infection, how the parasite can directly impact this critical event to restrict anti-Plasmodial immunity, and resolve the roles of key innate cell populations, such as dendritic cells, in coordinating malarial immunity. The articles in sections 4-6 outline the roles T and B cell populations play during malaria, highlighting the activation, diversification



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and regulation of the crucial cell types during malaria, and discuss some of the reasons adaptive immunity to malaria is often considered so poor compared with other diseases. The articles in section 7 provide up to date information on the pathogenesis of cerebral malaria, bridging our understanding of the syndrome in humans with information learned from animal models. Overall, the articles in this research, many of which are published by leaders in the malaria field, emphasize the imagination and technical advances being employed by researchers against malaria. We acknowledge the initiation and support of this Research Topic by the International Union of Immunological Societies (IUIS). We hereby state publicly that the IUIS has had no

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Ask yourself this; did Malaria exist in the times of our ancestors, centuries ago, or was it born in recent times? Where did it come from? How did we find ourselves diagnosed with it? Has it occurred to you that the foods that you consume on a daily basis directly affect your health? Would you like to know more about the one protocol that has worked for us, time and time again, in increasing our health to a point where "disease" can no longer exist? Through reversing our own chronic diseases and conditions - ranging from severe autoimmune, neurological, digestive - all the way to rare genetic conditions, we noticed a commonality during our healing journeys. We discovered a protocol that supercharged our health and subsequently worked well in the removal of any condition, disease, infection, abnormality, addiction, mental health condition - or any other label that you may come across. Through producing this series of

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Towards Malaria Elimination - A Leap Forward was started to mark the occasion for renewed commitment to end malaria transmission for good (the WHO's call for "Malaria Free World" by 2030). This book is dedicated for the benefit of researchers, scientists, program and policy managers, students and anyone interested in malaria and other mosquito-borne diseases with the goal of sharing recent information on success stories, innovative control approaches and challenges in different

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regions of the world. Some main issues that emerged included multidrug-resistant malaria and pandemic risk, vaccines, cross-border malaria, asymptomatic parasite reservoir, the threat of *Plasmodium vivax* and *Plasmodium knowlesi*, insecticide resistance in *Anopheles* vectors and outdoor malaria transmission. This book is one little step forward to bring together in 17 chapters the experiences of malaria-expert researchers from five continents to present updated information on disease epidemiology and control at the national/regional level, highlighting the constraints, challenges, accomplishments and prospects of malaria elimination. *Journal of the National Malaria Society*; 4  
Forgotten Books

Excerpt from *The Journal of the National Malaria Society, 1942: Including Proceedings of XXIV Annual Meeting* In some tragic instances in which fatal yellow fever reappeared in controlled areas, it was found that the reported larval index utterly failed to represent the true breeding conditions. At times this discrepancy was due to careless work and often to failure to report conditions as found, but when well-trained chief inspectors and health officers repeated the inspection, even in areas worked by able and conscientious inspectors, an appreciable number of missed *aegypti* foci were generally found. Often, especially in areas where the total number of foci was low, the number found on reinspection equalled that reported initially. It eventually became apparent that the greater experience and imagination of those checking the work were often responsible for finding additional foci missed by the routine inspector. On the other hand, it was found that when the regular inspector's visit occurred immediately after that of those

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checking his work, he sometimes uncovered foci missed by his superiors. In any case, the second inspection was merely a repetition of the first and both pitted human intelligence against aegypti instinct in the discovery of actual or potential hidden breeding places. In this struggle, instinct often won, the really difficult foci missed by the regular inspector being missed also by the checking inspector. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of

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