

## References

The information resources cited are referenced according to the standards established by Springer for its journal *Archives of Virology*. However, references for this text provide more information than is required for that journal. For instance, the complete journal names and journal-issue numbers are provided to simplify retrieval of articles, and author's first names are provided whenever the original publication printed them. The official abbreviations and the publishers of most journals can be found in Thomson Scientific's *BIOSIS Serial Sources* 2001, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA, and in the title index of Index Medicus established by the U.S. National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Maryland, USA ([Online.] <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/tsd/serials/lji.html> [last accessed Sep. 1, 2007]).

English translations of foreign titles are provided in brackets whenever possible. These translations are either copies of those provided by electronic databases or are the author's translations. Needless to say, the translations are not necessarily exact. The reader is encouraged to contact the author to point out mistakes. Translations are omitted when an original publication provided an English title. In those cases, the provided title was copied and listed without brackets. The original spellings of author names, titles, and journal names are provided even if they originated from languages that do not use the Latin alphabet or from languages that use an extended version of the standard Latin alphabet (diacritical marks).<sup>61</sup> Transliterated author and journal names are provided for articles with non-Latin-based alphabets.

References marked with a question mark could not be obtained by the author. Depending on the reference, only its title, its abstract, or oral description of its content were available. Therefore, these references were grouped with other citations in the text depending on the information available to the author, but this grouping might have been ill-advised and might have to be corrected in future editions. The references in question are cited as they were in the primary literature. These citations are not necessarily correct and are often incomplete.

References marked with an asterisk do not provide information that has not been covered elsewhere within this review's text, and therefore they are not cited in the text. This, however, does not indicate that these references are unimportant

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<sup>61</sup> There are no universally accepted rules for transliteration. A good example is the Russian name Горбачов, which is transliterated as [Gorbachev] in the U.S., but as [Gorbatschow] in Germany. Similar problems arise when the German letters ü, ä, ö, and ß are transliterated (correctly: ue, ae, oe, and ss; unfortunately often u, a, o, and b). French author names and article titles are often completely capitalized. Capital letters usually are not written with diacritical marks (é, è, à→E, E, A). Placing capital letters in lower case demands a knowledge of French in order to avoid mistakes. Numerous other examples could be listed for other languages. The result of these loose rules is that the same word is spelled differently depending on when and where a journal published an article, and according to which rules the names were transliterated (this is also the reason why the spelling of geographic names in this text might differ from those in commonly available maps).

sources, or that other references were preferred. Often it was simply impossible to determine who made a certain statement first, made an initial discovery, or reviewed a topic for the first time. In such cases, the first article available to the author was cited in the text.

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