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The need for novel antibiotics is greater now than perhaps anytime since the pre-antibiotic era. Indeed, the recent collapse of many pharmaceutical antibacterial groups, combined with the emergence of

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hypervirulent and pan-antibiotic-resistant bacteria has severely compromised infection treatment options and led to dramatic increases in the incidence and severity of bacterial infections. This collection of reviews and

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*laboratory protocols gives
thereader an introduction to the
causes of antibiotic resistance,
thebacterial strains that pose the
largest danger to humans
(i.e.,streptococci, pneumococci
and enterococci) and the*

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antimicrobial agents used to combat infections with these organisms. Some new avenues that are being investigated for antibiotic development are also discussed. Such developments include the discovery of

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agents that inhibit bacterial RNA degradation, the bacterial ribosome, and structure-based approaches to antibiotic drug discovery. Two laboratory protocols are provided to illustrate different strategies for

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*discovering new antibiotics. One
is a bacterial growth inhibition
assay to identify inhibitors of*

*bacterial growth that specifically
target conditionally essential
enzymes in the pathway of
interest. The other protocol is*

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*used to identify inhibitors of
bacterial cell-to-cell signaling.*

*This e-book — a curated
collection from eLS, WIREs,
and Current Protocols — offers a
fantastic introduction to the field
of antibiotics and antibiotic*

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or interdisciplinary collaborators.*
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This book deals with different
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*antimicrobial drugs, covering
basic mechanisms of gene
mobilisation within and between
bacteria, consequences of
antibiotic use and abuse, and
new therapeutic approaches to
infectious diseases. This is an*

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*overview that brings together
new information in an accessible*

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way. Clinical researchers will

better understand the basic

principles of gene transfer and

specific resistance mechanisms,

and basic researchers will learn

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*about the medical impact of
antibiotic resistance, and the
need for further research in this
area.*

*Antimicrobial resistance
develops when micro-organisms
evolve different mechanisms to*

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protect themselves from the effects of antimicrobials. Such micro-organisms that develop antimicrobial resistance are difficult to treat and require higher doses or alternative medications that are more toxic

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to them. When micro-organisms are resistant to multiple antimicrobials, then, they are called multidrug resistant. All classes of microbes, i.e. bacteria, fungi, protozoa, viruses, can develop resistance. The

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bacteria that are resistant to a wide range of antibiotics are known as extensively drug resistant or superbugs. Antibiotic resistance can be spontaneous as a result of random mutations or can be caused by extensive

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use of anti-microbials which encourage the selection of mutants that are resistant to them. This book is a valuable compilation of topics, ranging from the basic to the most complex advancements in the

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field of antibiotic resistance. It covers in detail some existent theories and innovative concepts revolving around antibiotic resistance. This book is a vital tool for all researching and studying this field.

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Antimicrobial resistance (AMR) is a biological mechanism whereby a microorganism evolves over time to develop the ability to become resistant to antimicrobial therapies such as antibiotics.

The drivers of and potential

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*solutions to AMR are complex,
often spanning multiple sectors.
The internationally recognized*

*response to AMR advocates for
a 'One Health' approach, which
requires policies to be developed
and implemented across human,*

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*animal, and environmental
health.*

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*Bayer AG Centenary Symposium
Washington, D. C., Aug.
31–Sept. 3, 1988*

*The Effects on Human Health of
Subtherapeutic Use of*

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*Antimicrobials in Animal Feeds
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Fungi, Malaria, and Cancer
Economic and Policy Responses
Biochemistry and Molecular
Biology of Antimicrobial Drug*

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Action

*The enormous genetic
flexibility of bacteria
jeopardizes the usefulness
of currently available
antibiotics, and requires
new approaches to*

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*antibiotic discovery and
development. Antimicrobial
resistance can be acquired
in a short time frame,
both by genetic mutation
and by direct transfer of
resistance genes across*

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genus and species
boundaries. Understanding
mechanisms of resistance
is crucial to the future
of antimicrobial therapy.
Extensively revised, with
contributions from

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*international leaders in
their fields, Bacterial
Resistance to*

*Antimicrobials, Second
Edition blends scientific
and practical approaches
to the social, economic,*

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*and medical issues related
to this growing problem.*

*The book begins with a
history of antimicrobial
agents and bacterial
resistance, and outlines
the forces that*

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*contributed to the abuse
of antibiotics and
precipitated the current
crisis. It goes on to
describe what is known
about the ecology of
antibiotic resistant*

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*bacteria and reveals the
inadequacies in our
understanding. Emphasizing
public health aspects, the
editors stress that
significant progress will
be made only by addressing*

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*the problem only as a
public, worldwide,
problem. Chapters on*

*resistance mechanisms
describe the latest
findings on what makes
different groups of*

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*bacteria susceptible or
resistant to antibiotics.*

*They reveal the staggering
diversity of bacteria and
the need for a
foundational understanding
that will stimulate*

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*development of antibiotics
capable of avoiding
resistance mechanisms.*

*Examining the success and
limitations of
complementary approaches,
such as combining β -lactam*

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*antibiotics with β -
lactamase inhibitors, the
book brings together*

*information on resistance
mechanisms in different
groups of bacteria to help
future efforts to more*

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*effectively develop and
deploy antimicrobial
therapies.*

*This book, which is the
translated version of a
Swedish book, combines a
general introduction of a*

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*variety of antibiotics
with a more in-depth
discussion of resistance.*

*The focus on resistance in
learning about antibiotics
will help future
scientists recognize the*

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*problem antibiotics
resistance poses for
medicinal and drug-related
fields, and perhaps
trigger more research and
discoveries to fight
antibiotic resistant*

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*strains. Current overviews
of the topic are included,
along with specific
discussions on the
individual mechanisms
(betalactams,
glycopeptides,*

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*aminoglycosides, etc) used
in various antibacterial
agents and explanations of
how resistances to those
develop. Methods for
counteracting resistance
development in bacteria*

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are discussed as well.

And Epidemiological Aspects
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*This Open Access volume
provides in-depth analysis
of the wide range of
ethical issues associated
with drug-resistant
infectious diseases.*

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*Antimicrobial resistance
(AMR) is widely recognized
to be one of the greatest
threats to global public
health in coming decades;
and it has thus become a
major topic of discussion*

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*among leading bioethicists
and scholars from related
disciplines including
economics, epidemiology,
law, and political theory.
Topics covered in this
volume include responsible*

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*use of antimicrobials;
control of multi-resistant
hospital-acquired
infections; privacy and
data collection;
antibiotic use in
childhood and at the end*

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*of life; agricultural and
veterinary sources of
resistance; resistant HIV,
tuberculosis, and malaria;
mandatory treatment; and
trade-offs between current
and future generations. As*

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*Drug Resistance Vol 1 Clinical
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*the first book focused on
ethical issues associated
with drug resistance, it*

*makes a timely
contribution to debates
regarding practice and
policy that are of crucial*

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*importance to global
public health in the 21st
century.*

*Tackling the realities of
the antimicrobial
resistance (AMR) situation
today is no longer*

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*uncommon. Many battles
have been fought in the
past since the discovery
of antibiotics between man
and microbes. In the
tussle of new antibiotic
modifications, the*

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*transmission of resistant
genes, both vertically and
horizontally unveils yet
another resistant
attribute for the microbe,
for it only to be faced
with a more powerful, wide*

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*spectrum antibiotic; the
cycle continues—and the
winner is yet to be known.*

*This book aims to provide
some insight into various
molecular mechanisms,
agricultural mitigation*

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*methods, and the One
Health applications to
maybe, just maybe, tip the
scales towards us.*

*From Molecular Basics to
Therapeutic Options
Bacterial Transport*

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*Perspectives in
Antiinfective Therapy
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Resistance Mechanisms of Drug
Resistance, Volume 1 Springer

Years of using, misusing, and
overusing antibiotics and other
antimicrobial drugs has led to
the emergence of multidrug-
resistant 'superbugs.' The

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IOM's Forum on Microbial
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Threats held a public workshop
April 6-7 to discuss the nature
and sources of drug-resistant
pathogens, the implications for
global health, and the
strategies to lessen the current

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and future impact of these
superbugs.

Antibiotic Resistance:

Mechanisms and New

Antimicrobial Approaches

discusses up-to-date

knowledge in mechanisms of

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antibiotic resistance and all
recent advances in fighting
microbial resistance such as

the applications of
nanotechnology, plant
products, bacteriophages,
marine products, algae, insect-

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derived products, and other alternative methods that can be applied to fight bacterial infections. Understanding fundamental mechanisms of antibiotic resistance is a key step in the discovery of

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effective methods to cope with
resistance. This book also
discusses methods used to

fight antibiotic-resistant
infection based on a deep
understanding of the
mechanisms involved in the

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development of the resistance.
Discusses methods used to
fight antibiotic-resistant
infection based on a deep
understanding of mechanisms
involved in the development of
the resistance Provides

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information on modern methods used to fight antibiotic resistance Covers a wide range of alternative methods to fight bacterial resistance, offering the most complete information available

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Discusses both newly emerging trends and traditionally applied methods to fight antibiotic resistant infections in light of recent scientific developments
Offers the most up-to-date information in fighting

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antibiotic resistance Includes
involvement of contributors all
across the world, presenting
questions of interest to readers
of both developed and
developing countries
This book contains

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comprehensive and up-to-date
reviews of multidrug resistance
mechanisms. The book intends
to provide a state-of-the-art
collection of reviews and
methods for both basic and
clinician investigators who are

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interested in multidrug
resistance mechanisms and
reversal strategies. We believe
that this information will be of
value to clinicians,
epidemiologists,
microbiologists, virologists,

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parasitologists, public health
authorities, medical students,
and fellows in training. Each

chapter begins with a summary
of the concepts, so that those
not actively working in the field
can readily gain an overall

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picture of what follows. The book contains 13 chapters which deal with the antibiotic resistance mechanism in bacteria, fungus, virus and also methicillin resistance S.aureus. The book also explains the

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futuristic strategy to deal with the antibiotic resistance. We have endeavoured to provide this information in a style that is accessible to the broad community of persons who are concerned with the impact of

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drug resistance in our clinics
and across broader global
communities.

The Resistance Phenomenon in
Microbes and Infectious
Disease Vectors
Efflux-Mediated Antimicrobial

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Bacterial Biofilms
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Genetics of Acquired
Antimicrobial Resistance in
Animal and Zoonotic
Pathogens
Mechanisms of Drug

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Resistance, Volume 1
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The subject is one of major interest in basic microbiology and infectious diseases and the book is a known classic.

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Antimicrobial Resistance in Bacteria of
Animal Origin comprehensively
examines the current research on
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veterinary and zoonotic pathogens,
including resistance to disinfectants
and metals used in agriculture.

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Summary report published as technical
document with reference number:

WHO/HSE/PED/AIP/2014.2.

Drug Discovery Targeting Drug-
Resistant Bacteria explores the status
and possible future of developments in
fighting drug-resistant bacteria. The

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book covers the majority of microbial diseases and the drugs targeting them. In addition, it discusses the potential

targeting strategies and innovative approaches to address drug resistance.

It brings together academic and industrial experts working on

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discovering and developing drugs
targeting drug-resistant (DR) bacterial
pathogens. New drugs active against
drug-resistant pathogens are discussed,
along with new strategies being used to
discover molecules acting via new
modes of action. In addition,

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alternative therapies such as peptides
and phages are included.

Pharmaceutical scientists,
microbiologists, medical professionals,
pathologists, researchers in the field of
drug discovery, infectious diseases and
microbial drug discovery both in

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academia and in industrial settings will find this book helpful. Written by scientists with extensive industrial experience in drug discovery Provides a balanced view of the field, including its challenges and future directions Includes a special chapter on the

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identification and development of
drugs against pathogens which exhibit
the potential to be used as weapons of
war

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Second Edition

Antimicrobial Resistance in the 21st
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Underlying Mechanisms and
Therapeutic Approaches

Antimicrobial Resistance and Food

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Safety

This volume covers all aspects of the antibiotic discovery and development process through Phase II/III. The contributors, a group of highly experienced individuals in both academics and

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industry, include chapters on the need for new antibiotic compounds, strategies for screening for new antibiotics, sources of novel synthetic and natural antibiotics, discovery phases of lead development and optimization, and

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candidate compound nominations into development. Beyond discovery , the handbook will cover all of the studies to prepare for IND submission: Phase I (safety and dose ranging), progression to Phase II (efficacy), and Phase III

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(capturing desired initial indications). This book walks the reader through all aspects of the process, which has never been done before in a single reference. With the rise of antibiotic resistance and the increasing view that a crisis

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may be looming in infectious diseases, there are strong signs of renewed emphasis in antibiotic research. The purpose of the handbook is to offer a detailed overview of all aspects of the problem posed by antibiotic

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discovery and development.
Throughout the biological world,
bacteria thrive predominantly in
surface-attached, matrix-enclosed,
multicellular communities or
biofilms, as opposed to isolated
planktonic cells. This choice of

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lifestyle is not trivial, as it involves major shifts in the use of genetic information and cellular energy, and has profound consequences for bacterial physiology and survival. Growth within a biofilm can thwart immune function and antibiotic

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therapy and thereby complicate the treatment of infectious diseases, especially chronic and foreign device-associated infections.

Modern studies of many important biofilms have advanced well beyond the descriptive stage, and

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have begun to provide molecular details of the structural, biochemical, and genetic processes that drive biofilm formation and its dispersion. There is much diversity in the details of biofilm development among various species, but there

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are also commonalities. In most species, environmental and nutritional conditions greatly influence biofilm development. Similar kinds of adhesive molecules often promote biofilm formation in diverse species. Signaling and

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regulatory processes that drive biofilm development are often conserved, especially among related bacteria. Knowledge of such processes holds great promise for efforts to control biofilm growth and combat biofilm-associated

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infections. This volume focuses on the biology of biofilms that affect human disease, although it is by no means comprehensive. It opens with chapters that provide the reader with current perspectives on biofilm development, physiology,

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environmental, and regulatory
effects, the role of quorum sensing,
and resistance/phenotypic

persistence to antimicrobial agents
during biofilm growth.

While many volumes have been
written about various aspects of

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antimicrobial resistance, this book is a comprehensive reference work. All manifestations of resistance are addressed: viral; bacterial, parasitical and fungal are given dedicated sections. The underlining molecular mechanisms, which

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depend not only on the microbe but on the specific drug (target), are highly diverse. This work discusses and compares the biological, biochemical and structural aspects of resistance and its evolution.

The Fifth Edition of Antimicrobial

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Therapy in Veterinary Medicine, the most comprehensive reference available on veterinary antimicrobial drug use, has been thoroughly revised and updated to reflect the rapid advancements in the field of antimicrobial therapy.

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Encompassing all aspects of
antimicrobial drug use in animals,
the book provides detailed

coverage of virtually all types of
antimicrobials relevant to animal
health. Now with a new chapter on
antimicrobial therapy in zoo

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animals, Antimicrobial Therapy in
Veterinary Medicine offers a wealth
of invaluable information for

appropriately prescribing
antimicrobial therapies and shaping
public policy. Divided into four
sections covering general principles

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of antimicrobial therapy, classes of antimicrobial agents, special considerations, and antimicrobial drug use in multiple animal species, the text is enhanced by tables, diagrams, and photos. Antimicrobial Therapy in Veterinary Medicine is

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an essential resource for anyone
concerned with the appropriate use

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of antimicrobial drugs, including
veterinary practitioners, students,
public health veterinarians, and
industry and research scientists.

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Bacteria from Livestock and
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Drug Discovery Targeting Drug-
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Antimicrobial Drug Resistance
**This comprehensive, up-to-date
volume defines the issues and
offers potential solutions to the**

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challenges of antimicrobial resistance. The chapter authors are leading international experts on antimicrobial resistance among a variety of bacteria, viruses including HIV and herpes, parasites and fungi. The chapters explore the molecular mechanisms of drug

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resistance, the immunology and
epidemiology of resistance strains,
clinical implications and
implications on research and lack
thereof, and prevention and future
directions.

**This book, written by leading
international experts, provides a**

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**comprehensive, current
examination of transport-mediated
antimicrobial resistance. As a
particularly powerful mechanism of
multidrug resistance, an in-depth
examination of efflux pumps is
conducted with bacteria of major
public health concern including**

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**Enterobacteriaceae, Acinetobacter,
Neisseria, Pseudomonas,
staphylococci, and mycobacteria.**

**The content spans structural
biochemistry and transport
mechanisms of the major
transporter families and considers
individual drug efflux systems**

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across various Gram-positive and
Gram-negative species. Genomic
analysis of efflux pump distribution
and their contribution to clinically-
relevant resistance are a major
focus of the text. Moreover,
interplay between drug efflux
pumps and other key resistance

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mechanisms such as intrinsic drug impermeability, inactivation, and target alterations are discussed, as well as their molecular expression-based regulation and physiological functions beyond resistance, involving biofilms, stress response, and pathogenicity. Finally,

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**strategies are addressed to target
this drug resistance mechanism
with novel antimicrobials or drug
inhibitor adjuvants.**

**This 1st edition of Antimicrobial
Drug Resistance grew out of a
desire by the editors and authors to
have a comprehensive resource of**

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**information on antimicrobial drug
resistance that encompassed the
current information available for
bacteria, fungi, protozoa and
viruses. We believe that this
information will be of value to
clinicians, epidemiologists,
microbiologists, virologists,**

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**parasitologists, public health
authorities, medical students and
fellows in training. We have**

**endeavored to provide this
information in a style which would
be accessible to the broad
community of persons who are
concerned with the impact of drug**

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**resistance in our cl- ics and across
the broader global communities.**

**Antimicrobial Drug Resistance is
divided into Volume 1 which has
sections covering a general
overview of drug resistance and
mechanisms of drug resistance ?
rst for classes of drugs and then by**

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individual microbial agents including bacteria, fungi, protozoa and viruses. Volume 2 addresses clinical, epidemiologic and public health aspects of drug resistance along with an overview of the conduct and interpretation of specific drug resistance assays.

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**Together, these two volumes offer a
comprehensive source of
information on drug resistance**

**issues by the experts in each topic.
Chemistry and Biology of β -Lactam
Antibiotics, Volume 1: Penicillins
and Cephalosporins provides
information pertinent to the study of**

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antibiotics containing the β -lactam moiety. This book discusses the occurrence of a group of β -lactam antibiotics structurally related to cephalosporin C. Organized into five chapters, this volume begins with an overview of the mechanism of action of β -lactam antibiotics that

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**caused many microbiologists to
develop screening tools for the
detection of the β -lactam moiety.**

**This text then discusses the
discovery of the nocardicins, the
thienamycins, and olivanic acids.
Other chapters provide a summary
of the essential penicillin sulfoxide**

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chemistry that gave rise to many compounds. This book discusses as well the ability of chemists to predict the level of biological activity of a compound from knowledge of its structure through theoretical and physicochemical studies. The final chapter deals with

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**quantitative structure–activity
relationships. This book is a
valuable resource for
microbiologists, chemists, and
scientists.**

**Antibiotics and Bacterial
Resistance**

Ethics and Drug Resistance:

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Challenges to Tackling

Antimicrobial Resistance Economic
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Antimicrobial Therapy in Veterinary
Medicine

Mechanisms, Regulation and

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Clinical Implications

The global spread of antimicrobial-resistant pathogenic bacteria is a continuing challenge to the health care of humans and domesticated animals. With no new agents on the horizon, it is imperative to use antimicrobial

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agents wisely to preserve their future
efficacy. Led by Editors Stefan

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Schwarz, Lina Maria Cavaco, and
Jianzhong Shen with Frank M ø Iler
Aarestrup, an international team of
experts in antimicrobial resistance of
livestock and companion animals has

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created this valuable reference for veterinary students and practitioners as well as researchers and decision makers interested in understanding and preventing antimicrobial resistance. Antimicrobial resistance (AMR) is a global public health threat that needs

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immediate attention and action from the scientific community. This book compiles and presents the latest and most important aspects of AMR, including the biology involved, its persistence and spread, and novel approaches to tackle this threat. The

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book first describes the mechanisms and spread of AMR, and then discusses the various approaches and strategies for combating it. Important topics include, microbial pathogenesis, AMR traits and major mechanisms underlying drug-resistance and the

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emerging strategies and technologies for combating AMR. Emphasis has been given on current developments about natural products including potent phyto-molecules, antimicrobial peptides and endophytes effective against the drug-resistant microbes and

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target the main drug-resistance determinants (efflux pumps, biofilms, quorum sensing, plasmids, etc.) in these bacterial pathogens. Other exciting topics include applications of nanomaterials in tackling AMR and CRISPR-Cas based precise sequence-

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specific antimicrobials. This informative book is meant for students and researchers in basic and medical microbiology and biotechnology. It is also useful to public health professionals and industry experts involved in AMR research and related

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drug-designing.

To prevent bacterial adherence,
invasion and infection, antimicrobials
such as antibiotics are being used and
vastly researched nowadays. Several
factors such as natural selection,
mutations in genes, the presence of

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efflux pumps, impermeability of the cell wall, structural changes in enzymes and receptors, biofilm formation, and quorum sensing cause microorganisms to develop resistance against antimicrobials. Isolates that synthesize extended spectrum- β -lactamases

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(ESBL), induced β -lactamases (IBL),
carbapenamases, metallo-
lactamases (MBLs), and New Delhi

metallo- β -lactamases (NDM) have
emerged. Determining virulence
factors such as biofilms and the level of
antimicrobial activities of antimicrobial

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agents alone and in combination with appropriate doses against microorganisms is very important for the diagnosis, inhibition, and prevention of microbial infection. The goal of this book is to provide information on all these topics.

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Development and spread of antimicrobial resistance is the result of an evolutionary process by which microorganisms adapt to antibiotics through several mechanisms including alteration of drug target by mutation and horizontal transfer of resistance

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genes. The concomitant occurrence of independent antimicrobial resistance mechanisms is a serious threat to

human health and has appeared in several emerging epidemic clones over the past decade in humans and also in animals. The increasing prevalence of

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antimicrobial drug resistance among animal and zoonotic foodborne pathogens is of particular concern for public health. In this Ebook, we gathered a collection of articles which deal with the most important aspects of the genetics of acquired antimicrobial

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resistance extending from medically-
important resistance, emerging
epidemic resistant clones, main mobile
genetic elements spreading resistance,
resistomes, dissemination between
animals and humans, to the “ One
Health ” concept.

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Targets, Mechanisms and Resistance
Antibiotic Discovery and Development
Antibiotic Resistance
Antimicrobial Resistance
Mechanisms of antibiotic resistance
Antimicrobial Resistance in
Developing Countries

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Since the beginning of civilization, humans and animals have developed very strong associations to their mutual benefits. Livestock, particularly bovines, are important contributors to

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total food production in the world. The social expectations in Science and Technology are increasing because of rapid advances. Prevention and control of infectious diseases in

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*bovines have been among
the top-most public health
objective in the last decade.
In the present book, experts
from different continents
present important aspects of
bovine science such as louse*

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*infestations of ruminants,
cytogenetics of bovines,
factors of competitiveness
for bovines, feed
manipulation, enhancement
of conjugated linoleic acid
and its bioavailability,*

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*emergence of antimicrobial
resistance, and also meat
quality. The aim of this book
to provide an understanding
of the present scenario,
advances and challenges in
bovine science.*

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Globalization of the food supply has created conditions favorable for the emergence, reemergence, and spread of food-borne pathogens-compounding the challenge of anticipating,

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detecting, and effectively responding to food-borne threats to health. In the United States, food-borne agents affect 1 out of 6 individuals and cause approximately 48 million

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illnesses, 128,000
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hospitalizations, and 3,000
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deaths each year. This figure
likely represents just the tip
of the iceberg, because it
fails to account for the broad
array of food-borne illnesses

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or for their wide-ranging repercussions for consumers, government, and the food industry-both domestically and internationally. A One Health approach to food safety may hold the promise

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*of harnessing and
integrating the expertise and
resources from across the
spectrum of multiple health
domains including the
human and veterinary
medical and plant pathology*

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*communities with those of
the wildlife and aquatic
health and ecology*

*communities. The IOM's
Forum on Microbial Threats
hosted a public workshop on
December 13 and 14, 2011*

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that examined issues critical to the protection of the nation's food supply. The workshop explored existing knowledge and unanswered questions on the nature and extent of food-borne threats

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to health. Participants discussed the globalization of the U.S. food supply and the burden of illness associated with foodborne threats to health; considered the spectrum of food-borne

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*threats as well as illustrative
case studies; reviewed
existing research, policies,
and practices to prevent and
mitigate foodborne threats;
and, identified opportunities
to reduce future threats to*

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*the nation's food supply
through the use of a "One
Health" approach to food
safety. Improving Food
Safety Through a One Health
Approach: Workshop
Summary covers the events*

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*of the workshop and explains
the recommendations for
future related workshops.*

*The resistance topic is timely
given current events. The
emergence of mysterious
new diseases, such as SARS,*

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*and the looming threat of
bioterrorist attacks remind
us of how vulnerable we can
be to infectious agents. With
advances in medical
technologies, we have tamed
many former microbial foes,*

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*yet with few new
antimicrobial agents and
vaccines in the pipeline, and
rapidly increasing drug
resistance among infectious
microbes, we teeter on the
brink of loosing the*

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*upperhand in our ongoing
struggle against these foes,
old and new. The Resistance
Phenomenon in Microbes
and Infectious Disease
Vectors examines our
understanding of the*

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*relationships among
microbes, disease vectors,
and human hosts, and
explores possible new
strategies for meeting the
challenge of resistance.*

Most of the antibiotics now in

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*use have been discovered
more or less by chance, and
their mechanisms of action
have only been elucidated*

*after their discovery. To
meet the medical need for
next-generation antibiotics,*

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*a more rational approach to
antibiotic development is
clearly needed. Opening with
a general introduction about
antimicrobial drugs, their
targets and the problem of
antibiotic resistance, this*

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*reference systematically
covers currently known
antibiotic classes, their
molecular mechanisms and
the targets on which they
act. Novel targets such as
cell signaling networks,*

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*riboswitches and bacterial
chaperones are covered
here, alongside the latest
information on the molecular
mechanisms of current
blockbuster antibiotics. With
its broad overview of current*

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*and future antibacterial drug
development, this unique
reference is essential
reading for anyone involved
in the development and
therapeutic application of
novel antibiotics.*

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*Antimicrobial Resistance in
Bacteria of Animal Origin
Implications for Global
Health and Novel
Intervention Strategies:
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A One Health Perspective*

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Strategies and Activity
Methods

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This book presents a thorough and authoritative overview of the multifaceted field of antibiotic science – offering guidance to translate research into tools for prevention, diagnosis, and treatment

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of infectious diseases. Provides
readers with knowledge about the
broad field of drug resistance Offers
guidance to translate research into
tools for prevention, diagnosis, and
treatment of infectious diseases
Links strategies to analyze microbes

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to the development of new drugs,
socioeconomic impacts to
therapeutic strategies, and public
policies to antibiotic-resistance-
prevention strategies

Antibiotics represent one of the most
successful forms of therapy in

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medicine. But the efficiency of antibiotics is compromised by the growing number of antibiotic-resistant pathogens. Antibiotic resistance, which is implicated in elevated morbidity and mortality rates as well as in the increased

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treatment costs, is considered to be
one of the major global public health
threats

(www.who.int/drugresistance/en/)
and the magnitude of the problem
recently prompted a number of
international and national bodies to

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take actions to protect the public (http://ec.europa.eu/dgs/health_consumer/docs/road-map-amr_en.pdf: http://www.who.int/drugresistance/amr_global_action_plan/en/; http://www.whitehouse.gov/sites/default/files/docs/carb_national_strategy.pdf).

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Understanding the mechanisms by which bacteria successfully defend themselves against the antibiotic assault represent the main theme of this eBook published as a Research Topic in Frontiers in Microbiology, section of Antimicrobials,

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Resistance, and Chemotherapy. The articles in the eBook update the reader on various aspects and mechanisms of antibiotic resistance.

A better understanding of these mechanisms should facilitate the development of means to potentiate

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the efficacy and increase the lifespan
of antibiotics while minimizing the
emergence of antibiotic resistance

among pathogens.

The two volumes included in
Antimicrobial Drug Resistance,
Second Edition is an updated,

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comprehensive and multidisciplinary
reference covering the area of
antimicrobial drug resistance in

bacteria, fungi, viruses, and parasites
from basic science, clinical, and
epidemiological perspectives. This
newly revised compendium reviews

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the most current research and
development on drug resistance
while still providing the information
in the accessible format of the first
edition. The first volume,
Antimicrobial Drug Resistance:
Mechanisms of Drug Resistance, is

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dedicated to the biological basis of drug resistance and effective avenues for drug development. With the emergence of more drug-resistant organisms, the approach to dealing with the drug resistance problem must include the research

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of different aspects of the mechanisms of bacterial resistance and the dissemination of resistance genes as well as research utilizing new genomic information. These approaches will permit the design of novel strategies to develop new

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antibiotics and preserve the effectiveness of those currently available. The second volume,

Antimicrobial Drug Resistance:
Clinical and Epidemiological

Aspects, is devoted to the clinical aspects of drug resistance. Although

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there is evidence that restricted use of a specific antibiotic can be followed by a decrease in drug resistance to that agent, drug resistance control is not easily achieved. Thus, the infectious diseases physician requires input

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from the clinical microbiologist,
antimicrobial stewardship personnel,
and infection control specialist to
make informed choices for the
effective management of various
strains of drug-resistant pathogens in
individual patients. This 2-volume

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set is an important reference for students in microbiology, infectious diseases physicians, medical students, basic scientists, drug development researchers, microbiologists, epidemiologists, and public health practitioners.

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Antimicrobial Resistance and Food Safety: Methods and Techniques introduces antimicrobial resistant food-borne pathogens, their surveillance and epidemiology, emerging resistance and resistant pathogens. This analysis is followed

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by a systematic presentation of currently applied methodology and technology, including advanced technologies for detection, intervention, and information technologies. This reference can be used as a practical guide for

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scientists, food engineers, and
regulatory personnel as well as
students in food safety, food
microbiology, or food science.

Includes analysis of all major
pathogens of concern Provides many
case studies and examples of

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fundamental research findings

Presents recent advances in

methodologies and analytical

software Demonstrates risk

assessment using information

technologies in foodborne pathogens

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Opportunities and Challenges
Global Report on Surveillance
Improving Food Safety Through a
One Health Approach

This book is a compilation of past and
recent knowledge in the field of
emerging drug resistance. The book

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covers major aspects of drug
resistance in bacteria, fungi, malaria,
and cancer. Human survival on earth

is constantly threatened by disease
and syndrome. From the early days,
the aim of research in medicine was
to find therapeutic agents that can
improve the quality of human life.

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Although humans are dependent on natural compounds from early days their dependence of drugs increased excessively in last century. The advances in chemistry and biology have helped researchers to identify the drugs that have improved treatment of many diseases. The

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primary factor for treatment of these
diseases is dependent on the efficacy
of drugs available. The development

of resistance to these drugs is one of
the major hindrances. Although there
are number of books available on this
topic, “ drug resistance ” biology
across kingdoms has never been

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discussed in a coherent way.

Avoiding infection has always been
expensive. Some human populations
escaped tropical infections by
migrating into cold climates but then
had to procure fuel, warm clothing,
durable housing, and crops from a
short growing season. Waterborne

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infections were averted by owning
your own well or supporting a
community reservoir. Everyone got

vaccines in rich countries, while
people in others got them later if at
all. Antimicrobial agents seemed at
first to be an exception. They did not
need to be delivered through a cold

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chain and to everyone, as vaccines did. They had to be given only to infected patients and often then as relatively cheap injectables or pills off a shelf for only a few days to get astonishing cures. Antimicrobials not only were better than most other innovations but also reached more of

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the world's people sooner. The
problem appeared later. After each
new antimicrobial became widely

used, genes expressing resistance to
it began to emerge and spread
through bacterial populations.
Patients infected with bacteria
expressing such resistance genes

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then failed treatment and remained
infected or died. Growing resistance
to antimicrobial agents began to take

away more and more of the cures that
the agents had brought.