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Genetics of Embryo Development and Reproduction Research

Message from the Guest Editor

The fertilization of oocyte and sperm to produce a new organism is the culmination of numerous intricately regulated cellular processes. After fertilization, gametes develop from a highly differentiated state to a pluripotent state, and then they undergo early embryogenesis. Paternal and maternal chromatin structures and genomes undergo dramatic changes, with the latter experiencing genome-wide epigenetic modifications or reprogramming. The transcriptome, proteome, and metabolome of the early embryo also exhibit significant transformations, all of which can regulate the events of embryonic development and the entire lifespan of offspring. Until now, several important theories and mechanisms concerning the regulation of early animal embryogenesis have been elucidated, triggering the emergence of important technologies such as assisted reproduction, animal breeding and so on. However, the early embryonic development process is complex, and its mechanisms are not fully understood. This Special Issue will focus on findings associated with the genetic programs of early animal embryogenesis by utilizing new research in this area.

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