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Preface

Over the last decade or so, there has been an explosion in the global interest in marine algae including both seaweeds (macroalgae) and microalgae. This has commonly focused on their application as a source of bioenergy but also, more recently, on their potential as an “untapped” resource of natural products. In tandem with scientific and technological developments, public awareness of algae has increased considerably and their inclusion in our daily lives does not appear as alien anymore as it might have been, at least in the western world, a few years ago. Numerous algae-based products are on offer to the consumer, ranging from agri-horticultural to food and cosmetic products. Despite this enhanced presence, the general understanding of the diversity and complexity of what this unfortunate all-encompassing term “algae” entails is usually still underestimated by the public as well as some non-phycological researchers; however many scientists globally are currently engaged in unraveling the chemical and taxonomic richness of this diverse group of organisms. In parallel to working towards a better understanding of the basic biology of the many algal groups and their strategies to survive in the marine environments, considerable research efforts have resulted in significant advances in algal biotechnology. There has also been excellent progress in the field of chemical and structural identification of bioactive compounds as promising (marine-derived) natural products with potential in drug development in the long term. On the other hand, algal products also have the capability to be integrated in our daily lives as consumers for example as health-promoting foods.

Valuable compounds from marine algae include pigments, lipids, and fatty acids and sterols, polysaccharides, proteins and peptides, as well as many secondary metabolites such as mycosporine-like amino acids, phenolic compounds, and terpenes, all of which are highly specific to different algal groups and even to species within these. Bioactivities of algal compounds described to date range from antioxidant, anti-inflammatory, antidiabetic, anticancer, antiviral, antimicrobial, antifungal to anti-obesity and antidiabetic; more recently, high potencies of natural algal products against specific parasites have also been discovered.

Whilst of traditional and current economic value, and with high social acceptance as commodities in Asia, the western world is lagging in its appreciation of this marine resource, but this is about to change. For example, algae are anticipated to play an important role in the future within the European bioeconomy, with climate change, food security, and an aging population presenting global challenges; industry, researchers, politicians, and, increasingly, the public currently look towards the oceans as a source of novel and sustainable source of biomass to supply human food and support health and well-being. The provision of sustainable and safe biomass, together with more effective extraction of novel valuable compounds, is thus a growing concern and at the forefront of many national and international multidisciplinary research programs.

Regardless of the ultimate application, assuming that suitable algal biomass can be provided sustainably, the vast diversity and complexity of algal biomass demands reliable, fast, and efficient extraction techniques that allow safe provision of the target compound(s) and accurate but affordable analytical techniques. Also, rapid and reliable tests for bioactivities are required for the manifold applications that are known—and those yet to be discovered.

This volume aims to provide examples of the recent advances in extraction methodologies, analytical techniques, and commonly used bioactive assays currently applied to marine algae. Chapters include protocols for a suite of both routinely used standard procedures and newly developed, highly advanced and specialized techniques, which display currently available tools for characterizing algal chemical composition for the vast array of applications. Whilst the book cannot attempt to be complete (both due to the diversity and complexity of algal compounds, as well as ongoing technological developments), protocols were chosen to represent a range of extraction and analytical methods currently applied to both marine macro- and microalgae. They also cover a range of different compounds families that are of current and potential future interest, concentrating on high-value (i.e., non-bioenergy) applications in the food, agricultural, cosmetics, and pharmaceutical sectors.

Specifically, a review of sources of available algal biomass, current applications of marine algae in different industries, and the recent trends in algal biotechnology is presented at the beginning of this volume (Chapter 1). This is followed by a description of secondary metabolites (structure and function) produced by macroalgae (Chapter 2); then different extraction techniques are outlined, ranging from the traditional Solid-Liquid Extraction (SLE; Chapters 4–7, 10, 11, 13–18, 21) to the use of enzymes (Chapter 8) or Microwave Assisted Extraction (MAE; Chapter 9). The following chapters detail several analytical methods: Spectrophotometry (Chapters 3, 5, 7, 20, 21), Thin Layer Chromatography (TLC; Chapters 11, 13, 14), Electrophoresis (Chapter 5), Liquid Chromatography with or without Mass Spectrometer(s) (LC with/without MS; Chapters 6, 10, 15–18), Gas Chromatography associated with different detectors or Mass Spectrometer (GC; Chapters 11, 14, 21), Mass Spectrometer (Chapters 19, 21), liquid or solid state Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy (RMN; Chapters 7, 12–14, 20–22), Infra-red Spectroscopy (IF; Chapters 21, 22), and Raman Spectroscopy (Chapter 23). Also methodologies to highlight different bioactivity of compounds or extracts are described: antioxidant (Chapters 7 and 24), antimicrobial (Chapter 25), antifungal (Chapter 26), and antifouling (Chapter 27). In each case, these techniques are applied to primary or secondary algal metabolites: proteins (Chapters 3, 4), polysaccharides (Chapters 3, 9, 19–22), lipids (Chapter 11), pigments (Chapters 3, 5, 15), mycosporine-like amino acids (MAAs; Chapter 6), phenolic compounds (Chapters 3, 7, 16), oxylipins (Chapter 10), terpenes (Chapters 13, 14), betaines (Chapter 17), and different biotoxins (Chapter 18).

Active in both ecophysiological and applied biotechnological algal research, we continue to be intrigued by the newly described diverse adaptations of algae to their extreme and fluctuating environments and the resultant “twists” in chemical structures that are discovered. Algal responses to their physical and chemical habitats and microhabitats, chemical ecology and its application in natural products research, are likely to continue to be a fascinating and rich field that will yield new chemicals of value to humans. However the exploitation and commercial application of algae will need to ascertain, perhaps with the aid of novel cultivation methods and further biotechnological developments, that natural resources, their biological and chemical diversity, and their surrounding marine ecosystems will be protected, in particular, under globally increased environmental pressures.

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