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An introduction to the mechanical bond -- The fundamentals of making mechanical bonds -- Making mechanical bonds under thermodynamic control -- Molecular topologies and architectures with mechanical bonds -- The stereochemistry of the mechanical bond -- Molecular switches and machines with mechanical bonds
Spin Resonance Spectroscopy: Principles and Applications presents the principles, recent advancements and applications of nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) and electron paramagnetic resonance (EPR) in a single multi-disciplinary reference. Spin resonance spectroscopic techniques through NMR and EPR are widely used by chemists, physicists, biologists and medicinal chemists. This book addresses the need for new spin resonance spectroscopy content while also presenting the principles, recent advancements and applications of NMR and EPR simultaneously. Ideal for researchers and students alike, the book provides a single source of NMR and EPR applications using a dynamic, holistic and multi-disciplinary approach. Presents a highly interdisciplinary approach by including NMR and EPR applications in chemistry, physics, biology and biotechnology Addresses both NMR and EPR, making its concepts and applications implementable in multiple resonance environments and core scientific disciplines Features a broad range of methods, examples and illustrations for both NMR and EPR to aid in retention and underscore key concepts
Presents papers which focus on corporate governance defined as the system of control that helps corporations manage, administer, and direct economic resources. They show how corporate control mechanisms within the firm have evolved around the world to allocate decision authority to that person or organization best able to perform a given task.
A thorough, accessible, and general overview of chemosensors Providing a comprehensive overview of chemosensors—organic molecules designed to bind and sense small molecules or metal ions—and their applications, Chemosensors: Principles, Strategies, and Applications is an accessible one-stop resource for analysts, clinicians, and graduate students studying advanced chemistry and chemosensing. Chemosensors function on a molecular level, generating a signal upon binding. The book reviews their synthesis, design, and applications for detecting biological and organic molecules as well as metal ions. The text highlights applications in drug discovery and catalyses that have not been well covered elsewhere. Covering such topics as molecular recognition, detection methods, design strategies, and important biological issues, the book is broken into four sections that examine intermolecular interactions, strategies in

sensor design, detection methods, and case studies in metal, saccharide, and amino acid sensing. An indispensable source of information for chemical and biomedical experts using sensors, Chemosensors includes case studies to make the material both accessible and understandable to chemists of all backgrounds.

By significantly increasing the number of targets available for drug discovery, the Human Genome and Proteome projects have made the use of combinatorial libraries essential to developing and optimizing drug candidate molecules more rapidly. Lisa English and a panel of expert researchers have collected in Combinatorial Library Methods and Protocols a novel series of computational and laboratory methods for the design, synthesis, quality control, screening, and purification of combinatorial libraries. Here the reader will find cutting-edge techniques for the preparation of encoded combinatorial libraries, for the synthesis of DNA-binding polyamides, and for combinatorial receptors. There are also state-of-the-art methods for computational library design, quality control by mass spectrometry, and structure verification using 1D and 2D NMR. A variety of well-known computational approaches are provided to meet the information management challenge of multiple biological assays. Each readily reproducible technique includes detailed step-by-step instructions and helpful notes on troubleshooting and avoiding pitfalls. Timely and highly practical, Combinatorial Library Methods and Protocols makes available for all drug discovery researchers all the powerful combinatorial chemistry tools that are increasing the number of candidate compounds and speeding the process of drug discovery and development today.

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Both novices and experts will benefit from this insightful step-by-step discussion of phage display protocols. Phage Display of Peptides and Proteins: A Laboratory Manual reviews the literature and outlines the strategies for maximizing the successful application of phage display technology to one's research. It contains the most up-to-date protocols for preparing peptide affinity reagents, monclonal antibodies, and evolved proteins. Prepared by experts in the field Provides proven laboratory protocols, troubleshooting, and tips Includes maps, sequences, and sample data Contains extensive and up-to-date references

The first book to describe the state-of-the-art in the interdisciplinary field of metal phosphonate chemistry, aimed at academic and industrial researchers.

Nanoscience stands out for its interdisciplinarity. Barriers between disciplines disappear and the fields tend to converge at the very smallest scale, where basic principles and tools are universal. Novel properties are inherent to nanosized systems due to quantum effects and a reduction in dimensionality: nanoscience is likely to continue to revolutionize many areas of human activity, such as materials science, nanoelectronics, information processing, biotechnology and

medicine. This textbook spans all fields of nanoscience, covering its basics and broad applications. After an introduction to the physical and chemical principles of nanoscience, coverage moves on to the adjacent fields of microscopy, nanoanalysis, synthesis, nanocrystals, nanowires, nanolayers, carbon nanostructures, bulk nanomaterials, nanomechanics, nanophotonics, nanofluidics, nanomagnetism, nanotechnology for computers, nanochemistry, nanobiology, and nanomedicine. Consequently, this broad yet unified coverage addresses research in academia and industry across the natural scientists. Didactically structured and replete with hundreds of illustrations, the textbook is aimed primarily at graduate and advanced-undergraduate students of natural sciences and medicine, and their lecturers.
As one of the most dynamic fields in contemporary science, bioinorganic chemistry lies at a natural juncture between chemistry, biology, and medicine. This rapidly expanding field probes fascinating questions about the uses of metal ions in nature. Respiration, metabolism, photosynthesis, gene regulation, and nerve impulse transmission are a few of the many natural processes that require metal ions, and new systems are continually being discovered. The use of unnatural metals - which have been introduced into human biology as diagnostic probes and drugs - is another active area of tremendous medical significance. This introductory text, written by two pioneering researchers, is destined to become a landmark in the field of bioinorganic chemistry through its organized unification of key topics. Accessible to undergraduates, the book provides necessary background information on coordination chemistry, biochemistry, and physical methods before delving into topics that are central to the field: What metals are chosen and how are they taken up by cells? How are the concentrations of metals controlled and utilized in cells? How do metals bind to and fold biomolecules? What principles govern electron transfer and substrate binding and activation reactions? How do proteins fine-tune the properties of metals for specific functions? For each topic discussed, fundamentals are identified and then clarified through selected examples. An extraordinarily readable writing style combines with chapter-opening principles, study problems, and beautifully rendered two-color illustrations to make this book an ideal choice for instructors, students, and researchers in the chemical, biological, and medicalcommunities.

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Everyone does research. Some just do it better than others. In this chaotic world of information and misinformation, referred to as “information fog,” university students, in particular, need to learn how to conduct research effectively. Good research is about a quest to discover more, about a burning desire to solve society’s problems and make a better world. Ultimately, research is a way forward to a resolution of life’s greatest difficulties. In this seventh edition of Research Strategies: Finding Your Way through the Information Fog, author William Badke walks you step by step through the entire research process—from choosing a topic, to writing the final project, and everything in between. A seasoned researcher and educator, Badke offers tried-and-true tips, tricks,

and strategies to help you identify a problem, acquire pertinent information, and use that information to address the problem. Employing a host of examples and humor, Research Strategies: Finding Your Way through the Information Fog shows how research can be exciting and fun.

Over two previous editions, Exploring Anatomy & Physiology in the Laboratory (EAPL) has become one of the best-selling A&P lab manuals on the market. Its unique, straightforward, practical, activity-based approach to the study of anatomy and physiology in the laboratory has proven to be an effective approach for students nationwide. This comprehensive, beautifully illustrated, and affordably priced manual is appropriate for a two-semester anatomy and physiology laboratory course. Through focused activities and by eliminating redundant exposition and artwork found in most primary textbooks, this manual complements the lecture material and serves as an efficient and effective tool for learning in the lab.

This book provides an account of the biogenic synthesis of nanomaterials by using different microorganisms. The chapters are focused on the biosynthesis of various metal and metal oxide nanosized materials by using bacteria, actinomycetes, fungi, and algae, including mechanisms of microbial synthesis. Other chapters summarize recent developments of microbial-based nanostructures for the management of food-borne pathogens, plant pathogenic fungi, as nutrients, and biomedical applications. Microorganisms are discussed not only as biofactories for the synthesis of nanomaterials but also as removal agents of toxic metals from the environment. Exposure sources and ecotoxicity of microbially synthesized nanoparticles are also discussed.

Filamentous phage (genus Inovirus) infect almost invariably Gram-negative bacteria. They are distinguished from all other bacteriophage not only by morphology, but also by the mode of their assembly, a secretion-like process that does not kill the host. “Classic” Escherichia colifilamentous phage Ff (f1, fd and M13) are used in display technology and bio/nano/technology, whereas filamentous phage in general have been put to use by their bacterial hosts for adaptation to environment, pathogenesis, biofilm formation, horizontal gene transfer and modulating genome stability. Many filamentous phage have a “symbiotic” life style that is often manifested by inability to form plaques, preventing their identification by standard phage-hunting techniques; while the absence or very low sequence conservation between phage infecting different species often complicates their identification through bioinformatics. Nevertheless, the number of discovered filamentous phage is increasing rapidly, along with realization of their significance. “Temperate” filamentous phage whose genomes are integrated into the bacterial chromosome of pathogenic bacteria often modulate virulence of the host. The Vibrio cholerae phage CTXf genome encodes cholera toxin, whereas many filamentous prophage influence virulence without encoding virulence factors. The nature of their effect on the bacterial pathogenicity and overall physiology is the next frontier in understanding intricate relationship between the filamentous phage and their hosts. Phage display has been widely used as a combinatorial technology of choice for discovery of therapeutic antibodies and peptide leads that have been applied in the vaccine design, diagnostics and drug development or targeting over the past thirty years. Virion proteins of filamentous phage are integral membrane proteins prior to assembly; hence they are ideal for display of bacterial surface and secreted proteins. The use of this technology at the scale of microbial community has potential to identify

host-interacting proteins of uncultivable or low-represented community members. Recent applications of Ff filamentous phage extend into protein evolution, synthetic biology and nanotechnology. In many applications, phage serves as a monodisperse long-aspect nano-scaffold of well-defined shape. Chemical or chenetic modifications of this scaffold are used to introduce the necessary functionalities, such as fluorescent labels, ligands that target specific proteins, or peptides that promote formation of inorganic or organic nanostructures. We anticipate that the future holds development of new strategies for particle assembly, site-specific multi-functional modifications and improvement of existing modification strategies. These improvements will render the production of filamentous-phage-templated materials safe and affordable, allowing their applications outside of the laboratory.
Written by world-class authors, this most recent major book on the topic highlights new and current trends as well as future directions. It is comprehensive in its scope, covering all aspects of gold chemistry -- from homogeneous to heterogeneous catalysis, from supramolecular assemblies to sensors and medicinal applications. The result is an invaluable work for both organic and inorganic chemists working in universities and industry, as well as material scientists.
The new Pearson Chemistry program combines our proven content with cutting-edge digital support to help students connect chemistry to their daily lives. With a fresh approach to problem-solving, a variety of hands-on learning opportunities, and more math support than ever before, Pearson Chemistry will ensure success in your chemistry classroom. Our program provides features and resources unique to Pearson--including the Understanding by Design Framework and powerful online resources to engage and motivate your students, while offering support for all types of learners in your classroom.
This is the first edited volume that features two important frameworks, Hückel and quantum chemical topological analyses. The contributors, which include an array of academics of international distinction, describe recent applications of such topological methods to various fields and topics that provide the reader with the current state-of-the-art and give a flavour of the wide range of their potentialities.
The aim of this book is to describe chemical and biochemical aspects of winemaking that are currently being researched. The authors have selected the very best experts for each of the areas. The first part of the book summarizes the most important aspects of winemaking technology and microbiology. The second most extensive part deals with the different groups of compounds, how these are modified during the various steps of the production process, and how they affect the wine quality, sensorial aspects, and physiological activity, etc. The third section describes undesirable alterations of wines, including those affecting quality and food safety. Finally, the treatment of data will be considered, an aspect which has not yet been tackled in any other book on enology. In this chapter, the authors not only explain the tools available for analytical data processing, but also indicate the most appropriate treatment to apply, depending on the information

required, illustrating with examples throughout the chapter from enological literature.

This book covers the emerging topic of DNA nanotechnology and DNA supramolecular chemistry in its broader sense. By taking DNA out of its biological role, this biomolecule has become a very versatile building block in materials chemistry, supramolecular chemistry and bio-nanotechnology. Many novel structures have been realized in the past decade, which are now being used to create molecular machines, drug delivery systems, diagnosis platforms or potential electronic devices. The book combines many aspects of DNA nanotechnology, including formation of functional structures based on covalent and non-covalent systems, DNA origami, DNA based switches, DNA machines, and alternative structures and templates. This broad coverage is very appealing since it combines both the synthesis of modified DNA as well as designer concepts to successfully plan and make DNA nanostructures. Contributing authors have provided first a general introduction for the non-specialist reader, followed by a more in-depth analysis and presentation of their topic. In this way the book is attractive and useful for both the non-specialist who would like to have an overview of the topic, as well as the specialist reader who requires more information and inspiration to foster their own research.

Plasma catalysis is gaining increasing interest for various gas conversion applications, such as CO2 conversion into value-added chemicals and fuels, N2 fixation for the synthesis of NH3 or NOx, methane conversion into higher hydrocarbons or oxygenates. It is also widely used for air pollution control (e.g., VOC remediation). Plasma catalysis allows thermodynamically difficult reactions to proceed at ambient pressure and temperature, due to activation of the gas molecules by energetic electrons created in the plasma. However, plasma is very reactive but not selective, and thus a catalyst is needed to improve the selectivity. In spite of the growing interest in plasma catalysis, the underlying mechanisms of the (possible) synergy between plasma and catalyst are not yet fully understood. Indeed, plasma catalysis is quite complicated, as the plasma will affect the catalyst and vice versa. Moreover, due to the reactive plasma environment, the most suitable catalysts will probably be different from thermal catalysts. More research is needed to better understand the plasma–catalyst interactions, in order to further improve the applications.

Pulse Dipolar Electron Spin Resonance: Distance Measurements by Peter P. Borbat, Jack H. Freed.Interpretation of Dipolar EPR Data in Terms of Protein Structure, by Gunnar Jeschke.Site-Directed Nitroxide Spin Labeling of Biopolymers, by Sandip A. Shelke and Snorri Th. Sigurdsson. Metal-Based Spin Labeling for Distance Determination, by Daniella Goldfarb. Structural Information from Spin-Labelled Membrane-Bound Proteins, by Johann P. KLare, Heinz-Jürgen Steinhoff. Structural Information from Oligonucleotides, by Richard Ward and Olav Schiemann. Orientation selective DEER using rigid spin labels, cofactors, metals, and clusters, by Claudia E. Tait, Alice M. Bowen, Christiane R. Timmel, Jeffrey Harmer

Over the last twenty years, developments of the ab initio metho dologies and of the computing capacities have progressively turned quantum chemistry into a predictive tool for molecular systems involving only light elements. The situation appears less advanced for systems containing transition metal elements where specific difficulties arise, like those 1inked to the quasi-degeneracy of the lowest atomic states. Correlation effects, which are important only for quantitative accuracy in the treatment of molecules made of light elements, need sometimes to be considered even for a qualitative des cription of transition metals systems (like the multiple metal-metal bond). The treatment of atoms of a high atomic number has necessited the development of model potential methods. These difficulties ex acerbate for systems containing several trans ition atoms a correct description of the dichromium molecule Crz still represents a challenge to quantum chemists. Yet many advances have been made recently in the theoretical treatment of these systems, despite the fact that our understanding still remains disparate with a variety of models and methodologies used more or less successfully (one-electron models, explicitly correlated ab initio methods, density functional formalisms). For these reasons, a NATO Advanced Research Workshop was organized to review in detail the state-of-the-art techniques and at the same time the most common applications. These encompass many fields including the spectroscopy of diatomics and small aggregates, structure and reactivity problems in organometallic chemistry, the cluster surface analogy with its implications for heterogeneous catalysis and the description of extended structures.

This report considers the biological and behavioral mechanisms that may underlie the pathogenicity of tobacco smoke. Many Surgeon General's reports have considered research findings on mechanisms in assessing the biological plausibility of associations observed in epidemiologic studies. Mechanisms of disease are important because they may provide plausibility, which is one of the guideline criteria for assessing evidence on causation. This report specifically reviews the evidence on the potential mechanisms by which smoking causes diseases and considers whether a mechanism is likely to be operative in the production of human disease by tobacco smoke. This evidence is relevant to understanding how smoking causes disease, to identifying those who may be particularly susceptible, and to assessing the potential risks of tobacco products.