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Written by the author of “HPLC: A Practical Guide” (RSC, 1999), this book presents the possibilities for characterising biological applications by combining analytical and computational chemistries.

This book explores the molecular modeling, enabling the nonspecialist to appreciate the power as well as the limitations of the computational tools available and giving a background to the methods used and how they were developed. It also provides examples of how molecular modeling has been used to address chemical questions commonly asked by the experimental chemist, and includes practical examples and case studies. 143 illus.

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These 13 lessons from the Epistle to the Ephesians are part of LifeGuide, a popular line of Bible study guides which provide solid biblical content and raise thought-provoking issues in an easy-to-lead format.

Contains comprehensive coverage of the new course, chapter summaries, research activities, glossary of terms and useful websites.

Teaching Chemistry in Higher Education celebrates the contributions of Professor Tina Overton to the scholarship and practice of teaching and learning in chemistry education. Leading educators in United Kingdom, Ireland, and Australia—three countries where Tina has had enormous impact and influence—have contributed chapters on innovative approaches that are well-established in their own practice. Each chapter introduces the key education literature underpinning the

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approach being described. Rationales are discussed in the context of attributes and learning outcomes desirable in modern chemistry curricula. True to Tina's personal philosophy, chapters offer pragmatic and useful guidance on the implementation of innovative teaching approaches, drawing from the authors' experience of their own practice and evaluations of their implementation. Each chapter also offers key guidance points for implementation in readers' own settings so as to maximise their adaptability. Chapters are supplemented with further reading and supplementary materials on the book's website (overtonfestschrift.wordpress.com). Chapter topics include innovative approaches in facilitating group work, problem solving, context- and problem-based learning, embedding transferable skills, and laboratory education—all themes relating to the scholarly interests of Professor Tina Overton. About the Editors: Michael Seery is Professor of Chemistry Education at the University of Edinburgh, and is Editor of Chemistry Education Research and Practice. Claire Mc Donnell is Assistant Head of School of Chemical and Pharmaceutical Sciences at Technological University Dublin. Cover Art: Christopher Armstrong, University of Hull

Working in partnership with the RSC, this brand new series is ideal for introducing students to Shakespeare's plays. The Teacher Guide uses trusted and established RSC approaches to help bring the play to life in the classroom and establish a deeper understanding and lasting appreciation of Shakespeare's work. The Teacher

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Guide accompanies the full-colour edition of the play, which includes the RSC's active approaches to exploring the text, vibrant RSC performance photographs, page summaries, glosses, contextual information and much more. This unique series aims to motivate and inspire students in their early encounters with Shakespeare's plays whilst giving students confidence for all stages of their study of Shakespeare.

The problem of storing hydrogen safely and effectively is one of the major technological barriers currently preventing the widespread adoption of hydrogen as an energy carrier and the subsequent transition to a so-called hydrogen economy. Practical issues with the storage of hydrogen in both gas and liquid form appear to make reversible solid state hydrogen storage the most promising potential solution. Hydrogen Storage Materials addresses the characterisation of the hydrogen storage properties of the materials that are currently being considered for this purpose. The background to the topic is introduced, along with the various types of materials that are currently under investigation, including nanostructured interstitial and complex hydrides, and porous materials, such as metal-organic frameworks and microporous organic polymers. The main features of Hydrogen Storage Materials include: an overview of the different types of hydrogen storage materials and the properties that are of interest for their practical use; descriptions of the gas sorption measurement methods used to determine these properties, and the complementary techniques that can be used to help corroborate hydrogen uptake data; and extensive

coverage of the practical considerations for accurate hydrogen sorption measurement that drive both instrument design and the development of experimental methodology. *Hydrogen Storage Materials* provides an up-to-date overview of the topic for experienced researchers, while including enough introductory material to serve as a useful, practical introduction for newcomers to the field.

Original Scholarly Monograph

In this lively study of both modern film and stage productions of Shakespeare, Samuel Crowl provides fascinating insights into the ways in which these productions have been influenced by one another as well as by contemporary developments in critical approaches to Shakespeare's plays. Crowl's study demonstrates the surprising resonances between Roman Polanski's 1971 film of *Macbeth* and Adrian Noble's heralded recent production of the play for The Royal Shakespeare Company; argues that Orson Welles's films of *Othello* and *Chimes at Midnight* are not only brilliant re-imaginings of Shakespeare in another art form but make a powerful contribution to our contemporary understanding of performance as interpretation; and chronicles the impact of Peter Hall's creation of the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1960 on performance approaches to Shakespeare in the past thirty years. *Shakespeare Observed* provides full interpretative readings of key recent Shakespeare productions in England and includes an intimate behind-the-scenes glimpse into the rehearsal process which produced Ron Daniels's emotionally charged version of *Romeo and*

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Juliet for the RSC in 1980. The final chapter uses Kenneth Branagh's highly successful film of Henry V as a summary example of the trends and influences Crowl's study traces, seeing the film as gathering its interpretative energies from both Olivier's famous film version of the play and Adrian Noble's stage production featuring Branagh as the king. Written in a style which places a premium on capturing the vivid and often dazzling moments of stage and film performances of Shakespeare, Crowl's study will be of interest to the avid film and theater-goer as well as to the scholar and student. *Shakespeare Observed* joins a growing list of recent critical works which have significantly expanded and redefined the boundaries of Shakespeare studies in our time.

Due to its enormous sensitivity and ease of use, mass spectrometry has grown into the analytical tool of choice in most industries and areas of research. This unique reference provides an extensive library of methods used in mass spectrometry, covering applications of mass spectrometry in fields as diverse as drug discovery, environmental science, forensic science, clinical analysis, polymers, oil composition, doping, cellular research, semiconductor, ceramics, metals and alloys, and homeland security. The book provides the reader with a protocol for the technique described (including sampling methods) and explains why to use a particular method and not others. Essential for MS specialists working in industrial, environmental, and clinical fields. An annual text which provides suggested solutions to a series of case study type questions on taxation law.

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Demystifying and contextualising Shakespeare for the twenty-first century, this book offers both an introduction to the subject for beginners as well as an invaluable resource for more experienced Shakespeareans. In this friendly, structured guide, Robert Shaughnessy: introduces Shakespeare's life and works in context, providing crucial historical background looks at each of Shakespeare's plays in turn, considering issues of historical context, contemporary criticism and performance history provides detailed discussion of twentieth-century Shakespearean criticism, exploring the theories, debates and discoveries that shape our understanding of Shakespeare today looks at contemporary performances of Shakespeare on stage and screen provides further critical reading by play outlines detailed chronologies of Shakespeare's life and works and also of twentieth-century criticism The companion website at www.routledge.com/textbooks/shaughnessy contains student-focused materials and resources, including an interactive timeline and annotated weblinks.

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more. This unique series aims to motivate and inspire students in their early encounters with Shakespeare's plays whilst giving students confidence for all stages of their study of Shakespeare. The RSC School Shakespeare Teacher Guides support teachers in delivering each play through clear explanations of the RSC active approach, practical classroom-management tips and page-specific links to the activities in the play editions.

In the mid 1980s, the International Commission on Mathematical Instruction (ICMI) inaugurated a series of studies in mathematics education by commissioning one on the influence of technology and informatics on mathematics and its teaching. These studies are designed to thoroughly explore topics of contemporary interest, by gathering together a group of experts who prepare a Study Volume that provides a considered assessment of the current state and a guide to further developments. Studies have embraced a range of issues, some central, such as the teaching of algebra, some closely related, such as the impact of history and psychology, and some looking at mathematics education from a particular perspective, such as cultural differences between East and West. These studies have been commissioned at the rate of about one per year. Once the ICMI Executive decides on the topic, one or two chairs are selected and then, in consultation with them, an International Program Committee (IPC) of about 12 experts is formed. The IPC then meets and prepares a Discussion Document that sets forth the issues and invites interested parties to submit papers. These papers

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are the basis for invitations to a Study Conference, at which the various dimensions of the topic are explored and a book, the Study Volume, is sketched out. The book is then put together in collaboration, mainly using electronic communication. The entire process typically takes about six years.

Annotation This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the International Conference on Brain Informatics, BI 2010, held in Toronto, China, in August 2010. The 60 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 222 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on cognitive computing; data brain and analysis; neuronal modeling and brain modeling; perception and information processing; learning; cognition-inspired applications; and WICI perspectives on brain informatics.

In *Soul Keeping*, John Ortberg helps Christians rediscover their soul—the best connection to God there is—and find out why it's hurting and why neglecting it has set so many believers so far back spiritually. In this six-session video-based small group Bible study (DVD/digital video sold separately), Ortberg shows that caring for your soul is necessary for your Christian life. John shows participants what your soul is, why it is important, how to assess your soul's health, and how to care for it so that we can have a meaningful and beautiful life with God and others. When you nurture your soul your life in this world will come to make sense again; you can find your way back to God from hopelessness, depression, relationship struggles, and a lack of fulfillment. Your soul's resting place is in God, and John Ortberg wants to take participants to that home. Sessions include: What Is the Soul? The Struggle of the Soul What the Soul Needs The Practice of Grace The Practice of Gratitude The Practice of Growth Designed for use with *Soul Keeping*

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Video Study (sold separately).

Mechanochromic fluorescent (or mechanofluorochromic) materials change their emission colours (spectra) when an appropriate external mechanical force stimulus is applied. This is an important group of materials with a huge range of applications, including use in sensors, memory chips, security inks, and light devices. *Mechanochromic Fluorescent Materials* introduces the reader to the concept of mechanofluorochromism and the variety of applications of this group of materials. Prominent international figures in mechanofluorochromism consider the innovative research in this field over the last ten years. Chapters provide in depth coverage of most reported mechanofluorochromic systems, including organic and organic-inorganic complexes; polymer and polymer composites; and aggregation-induced emission. This book is aimed to inform all students and researchers with an interest in mechanofluorochromism, and to help researchers identify and synthesize more of these materials, and develop the study and application of mechanofluorochromic materials.

This study explores Chaucer's present-day cultural reputation by way of popular culture. In just the past two decades his texts have been adapted to a wide variety of popular genres, including television, stage, comic book, hip-hop, science fiction, horror, romance, and crime fiction. This cultural recycling involves a variety of functions but Chaucer's primary association is with the idea of pilgrimage and the prevailing tenor is populist satire. The target is not only cultural elitism but also the dominant discourse of professional Chaucerians. Academics in turn may have doubts about the value of popular Chaucer; popular culture theory, however, would maintain that such skepticism has less to do with critical discrimination than the assertion of social distinction.

Nonetheless, the fact that Chaucer has a popular afterlife,

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and remains an ideological product over which competing groups lay claim, attests to his current cultural vitality.

I Was Saved in a Living Room is a wonderful resource that will inspire you, guide you, and rejuvenate you as you share God's last day message with others! This book will give you all you need so you're ready to study anywhere with anyone. Learn the answers to these questions and more: How do I find Bible study interests? What things do I need to keep in mind when giving Bible studies? How will I know when my friend is ready to get baptized? What can I do to help my friend grow in faith once he or she joins the church? What is the critical difference between the Seventh-day Adventist message and those of other churches? What does the church need in order to be ready for the Holy Spirit's final outpouring? *I Was Saved in a Living Room* was written by lay evangelist Les Miller and serves as an easy-to-follow reference guide for people wanting to win souls for Christ. More than 75 Bible studies are included in the book, covering the plan of salvation and the great controversy theme, which builds a theological base for other vital doctrines such as the Sabbath and the state of the dead. Along with these are hands-on instructions to help you guide your friends from knowing little about spiritual things all the way through to being born again and on fire for God in the remnant church. Contains a comprehensive summary of the entire course, activities, glossary of terms and a list of websites.

This historical review describes the events leading up to amalgamation and covers the subsequent activities of the Analytical Division up to the present day.

Derived from *The Cambridge guide to theatre*_

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In v.1-8 the final number consists of the Commencement annual.

In this volume, Kathleen Jeffs draws on first-hand experience of the Royal Shakespeare Company's rehearsal room for the 2004-05 Spanish Golden Age season to put forth a collaborative model for translating, rehearsing, and performing Spanish Golden Age drama. Building on the RSC season, the volume offers methodologies for translation and communication that can feed the creative processes of actors and directors, while maintaining an ethos of fidelity with regards to the original texts. It argues that collaboration between academics and theatre practitioners was instrumental in the success of the season and that the work carried out has repercussions for critical debate of Comedia. The volume posits a model for future productions of the Comedia in English, one that recognizes the need for the languages of the scholar and the theatre artist to be made mutually intelligible by the use of collaborative strategies, mediated by a consultant or dramaturg proficient in both tongues. This model applies more generally to theatrical collaborations involving a translator, writer and director, and will be useful for translation and performance processes in any language.

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