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This volume is an interdisciplinary treatise on the theoretical approach to solvation problems. It describes the essential details of the theoretical methods and places them into the context of modern applications, and hence is of broad interest to theoreticians and experimentalists. The assembly of these modern methods and applications into one volume is a unique contribution to date and gives a broad and ample description of the field in its present stage of development.

Biomolecular self-assembly provides a green, facile, and highly effective method to synthesize various functional nanomaterials that have exhibited considerable potential in the fields of nanotechnology, materials science, biomedicine, tissue engineering, food science, energy storage, and environmental science. In this collection of articles, we presented recent advance in the synthesis, characterization, and applications of self-assembled bio-nanomaterials. In a comprehensive review article, the controlled self-assembly of biomolecules including DNA, protein, peptide, enzymes, virus, and biopolymers via internal interactions and external simulations is introduced and discussed in detail. In other research articles, the self-assembly of DNA, protein, peptide, bio-drugs, liquid crystal polycarbonates, and diblock copolymers to various biomimetic/bioinspired nanomaterials and their potential applications in nanopatterning, sensors/biosensors, drug delivery, anti-parasite, and water purification are demonstrated.

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MCQs" with answers covers MCQ questions on topics: Classification and distribution of lipids, general characteristics, and functions of lipids. "Nucleic Acids and Nucleotides MCQs" with answers covers MCQ questions on topics: History, functions and components of nucleic acids, organization of DNA in cell, other types of DNA, structure of DNA, and structure of RNA. "Proteins and Amino Acids MCQs" with answers covers MCQ questions on topics: General characteristic, classification, and distribution of proteins. "Vitamins MCQs" with answers covers MCQ questions on topics: Biotin, pantothenic acid, folic acid, cobalamin, classification of vitamins, niacin: chemistry, functions and disorders, pyridoxine: chemistry, functions and disorders, vitamin A: chemistry, functions and disorders, vitamin B-1 or thiamine: chemistry, functions and disorders, vitamin B-2 or riboflavin: chemistry, functions and disorders, vitamin C or ascorbic acid: chemistry, functions and disorders, vitamin D: chemistry, functions and disorders, vitamin E: chemistry, functions and disorders, vitamin K: chemistry, functions and disorders, vitamin-like compounds: choline, inositol, lipoic acid, pare amino benzoic acid, bioflavonoids, vitamins: history and nomenclature.

This is a collection of papers presented and discussed at the first EBSA workshop held at Saltsj6baden outside stockholm in Sweden, July 6-10, 1986. The common theme of these papers is dynamics of biomolecules, and how the dynamics depends on the molecular structure and organi zation, and connects to and determines the biological function. This is a rapidly expanding field of research which combines many different aspects of molecular bio physics. Much material is new and presented for the first time. Even if the work so far has been of the kind that is usually called basic research, practical applications are clearly indicated in some articles, and are waiting around the corner in several other cases. At the workshop only one third of the time was used for the formal presentations and two thirds for discussion. To this should also be added discussions during the poster sessions. During these lively and unrecorded discussions fresh viewpoints emerged and new ideas were created. Ad mittedly, our knowledge at present is only fragmentary but when pieces of the puzzle are brought together at a workshop or in a publication of this kind more extended and sometimes unexpected contours and shapes become vi sible. It is our hope that this rapid publication of camera-ready manuscripts will transfer some of the spi rit at the workshop to the reader, and in his or her institute or laboratory initiate further discussions, bring forward more ideas and start new experimental ap roaches.

is an amalgamation of medical and basic sciences, and is comprehensively written and later revised and updated to meet the curriculum requirements of Medical, Pharmacy, Dental, Veterinary, Biotechnology, Agricultural Sciences, Life Sciences students, and others studying Biochemistry as one of the subjects. This book fully satisfies the revised MCI competency-based curriculum. is the first textbook on Biochemistry in English with multicolor illustrations by an Asian author. The use of multicolors is for a clear understanding of the complicated structures and reactions. is written in a lucid style with the subject being presented as an engaging story growing from elementary information to the most recent advances and with theoretical discussions being supplemented with illustrations, tables, biomedical concepts, clinical correlates, and case studies for an easy understanding of Biochemistry. has each chapter beginning with a four-line verse followed by the text with clinical correlates, a summary, and self-assessment exercises. The lively illustrations and text with appropriate headings and sub-headings in bold type faces facilitate reading path clarity and quick recall. All this will help the students to master the subject and face the examinations with confidence. provides the most recent and essential information on Molecular Biology and Biotechnology, and current topics such as Diabetes, Cancer, Free Radicals and Antioxidants, Prostaglandins, etc. describes a wide variety of case studies (77) with biomedical correlations. They are listed at the end of relevant chapters for immediate reference, quick review, and better understanding of Biochemistry. contains the basics (Bioorganic and Biophysical Chemistry, Tools of Biochemistry, Immunology, and Genetics) for beginners to learn easily Biochemistry, origins of biochemical words, confusables in Biochemistry, principles of Practical Biochemistry, and Clinical Biochemistry Laboratory.

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Understanding the functions and properties of molecules in living systems requires a detailed knowledge of their three-dimensional structures and the conformational variability that allows them to adopt multiple functional forms. Interpreting biological systems in the language of three-dimensional structures is of fundamental importance and innumerable research groups around the world are working in this area. This book is a compilation of articles describing attempts at understanding the intricacies of biological systems through the structures of and interactions between their constituent molecules.

In the last few years, hopes have emerged that simple concepts could perhaps explain the extremely complicated biomolecular processes which are known to a greater and greater accuracy thanks to the extraordinary progress of biology. In parallel, powerful methods in physics, especially nonlinearity and cooperative effects, have been developed. They apply especially to biological phenomena and can explain coherent excitations with remarkable properties. This book provides a pedagogical introduction to the theory of nonlinear excitations and solitons in a biological environment, and also to the structure and function of biomolecules as well as energy and charge transport in biophysics.

Contents: Biomolecules, Atoms and Molecules, Water, The Magic of Carbon, The Cell, The Catalysts of Life, Bionergetics, Carbohydrates, Protein Structure and Function, Amino Acid, Individual Amino Acid Metabolism, Lipids.

Bioorthogonal chemistry has emerged as a powerful tool in probing biomolecular structure and function in living systems. Combined with recent developments in introducing novel chemical reporters into biomolecules site-selectively in vivo, bioorthogonal chemistry offers an unprecedented opportunity to monitor and expand biomolecular function in living systems. The objective of this thesis work is to develop a tetrazole-based photoinducible bioorthogonal reaction and apply it to image protein in live cells. Chapter 2 describes a photoinducible 1, 3-dipolar cycloaddition that allows for fast and residue-specific modification of engineered proteins carrying a diphenyltetrazole group.^In a peptide tetrazole model study, the reaction was found to undergo a rapid photoinduced cycloreversion to generate a highly reactive nitrile imine dipolar (t1/2 = 5.1 sec) which spontaneously cyclizes with acrylamide with a second-order rate constant of 11.0 M-1s-1. When the diaryltetrazole was introduced into lysozyme, we found that labeling by acrylamide, coumarin methacrylamide, and palmityl methacrylamide occurred selectively at the tetrazole sites of the modified lysozyme after 1 min photoinduction at 302 nm. The resulting cycloaddition products, pyrazolines, showed strong fluorescence in the wavelength region of 487-538 nm. In addition, a robust lipidation of green fluorescent protein was achieved by introducing photoreactive diaryltetrazoles to the C-terminus of EGFP through chemical ligation followed by irradiating the

tetrazole-containing EGFP in the presence of a lipid dipolarophile in vitro.^Taken together, this tetrazole-based photoinducible 1, 3-dipolar cycloaddition reaction represents a new and robust bioorthogonal reaction for selective protein modification in biological buffer. Chapter 3 describes the employment of the tetrazole-based, photoclick chemistry to selectively functionalize a genetically alkene-encoded protein inside E. coli cells. The reaction procedure was simple, straightforward, and nontoxic to E. coli cells. Additionally, fluorescent cycloadducts were formed, which enabled a facile monitoring of the reaction in vivo. The strategy to further optimize the tetrazole reactivity has also been put forth by systematically tuning the HOMO-lifting effect on nitrile imine dipoles. One of the optimized tetrazoles with the electron-donating methoxy substituent was found to label an alkene-encoded protein in less than 1 min inside E. coli cells.^Chapter 4 describes a simple alkene tag, homoallylglycine (HAG), that can be co-translationally incorporated into a recombinant protein as well as into endogenous newly synthesized proteins in mammalian cells with high efficiency. In conjunction with a photoinduced tetrazole-alkene cycloaddition reaction ("photoclick chemistry"), this alkene tag further served as a bioorthogonal chemical reporter both for selective protein functionalization in vitro and for spatiotemporally controlled imaging of the newly synthesized proteins in live mammalian cells.^Since the non-symmetrical spatial distribution of newly synthesized proteins in animal cells plays a central role in many cellular processes, this two-step metabolic alkene tagging-photo-controlled chemical functionalization approach may offer a potentially useful tool to study the role of the spatiotemporally regulated protein synthesis in mammalian cells. Chapter 5 describes a chemical lipidation model to study protein lipidations in live mammalian cells based on the bioorthogonal, photoinduced tetrazole-alkene cycloaddition reaction. The localization effect of photoinduced chemical lipidations on tetrazole conjugated EGFP both in organic solvent/PBS buffer mixture and in live HeLa cells have been demonstrated. This chemical strategy recapitulated some aspects of protein lipidation in vivo, e.g., the effect of lipid numbers on membrane association stability and the lipidation induced translocation into vesicles inside cells.

Knowledge of biomolecular structure is a prerequisite for understanding biomolecular function, and stable isotopes play an increasingly important role in structure determination of biological molecules. The first Conference on Stable Isotope Applications in Biomolecular Structure and Mechanisms was held in Santa Fe, New Mexico, March 27--31, 1994. More than 120 participants from 8 countries and 44 institutions reviewed significant developments, discussed the most promising applications for stable isotopes, and addressed future needs and challenges. Participants focused on applications of stable isotopes for studies of the structure and function of proteins, peptides, RNA, and DNA. Recent advances in NMR techniques neutron scattering, EPR, and vibrational spectroscopy were highlighted in addition to the production and synthesis of labeled compounds. This volume includes invited speaker and poster presentations as well as a set of reports from discussion panels that focused on the needs of the scientific community and the potential roles of private industry, the National Stable Isotope Resource, and the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory in serving those needs. This is the leading abstract. Individual papers are processed separately for the database.

Pedagogically enriched, the book provides engaging chpter-end assessment exercises to enhance and strengthen learning of the readers

an integrated approach to electron transfer phenomena This two-part stand-alone volume in the prestigious Advances in Chemical Physics series provides the most comprehensive overview of electron transfer science today. It draws on cutting-edge research from diverse areas of chemistry, physics, and biology-covering the most recent developments in the field, and pointing to important future trends. This initial volume includes: * A historical perspective spanning five decades * A review of concepts, problems, and ideas in current research * Electron transfer in isolated molecules and in clusters * General theory, including useful algorithms * Spectra and electron transfer kinetics in bridged compounds The second volume covers solvent control, ultrafast electron transfer and coherence effects, molecular electronics, electron transfer and chemistry, and biomolecules. Electron transfer science has seen tremendous progress in recent years. Technological innovations, most notably the advent of femtosecond lasers, now permit the real-time investigation of intramolecular and intermolecular electron transfer processes on a time scale of nuclear motion. New scientific information abounds, illuminating the processes of energy acquisition, storage, and disposal in large molecules, clusters, condensed phase, and biophysical systems. Electron Transfer: From Isolated Molecules to Biomolecules is the first book devoted to the exciting work being done in nonradiative electron transfer dynamics today. This two-part edited volume emphasizes the interdisciplinary nature of the field, bringing together the contributions of pioneers in chemistry, physics, and biology. Both theoretical and experimental topics are featured. The authors describe modern approaches to the exploration of different systems, including supersonic beam techniques, femtosecond laser spectroscopy, chemical syntheses, and methods in genetic and chemical engineering. They examine applications in such areas as supersonic jets, solvents, electrodes, semi- conductors, respiratory and enzymatic protein systems, photosynthesis, and more. They also relate electron transfer and radiationless transitions theory to pertinent physical phenomena, and provide a conceptual framework for the different processes. Complete with over two hundred illustrations, Part One reviews developments in the field since its inception fifty years ago, and discusses electron transfer phenomena in both isolated molecules and in clusters. It outlines the general theory, exploring areas of the control of kinetics, structure-function relationships, fluctuations, coherence, and coupling to solvents with complex spectral density in different types of electron transfer processes. Timely, comprehensive, and authoritative, Electron Transfer: From Isolated Molecules to Biomolecules is an essential resource for physical chemists, molecular physicists, and researchers working in nonradiative dynamics today.

The first systematic summary of biophysical mass spectrometrytechniques Recent advances in mass spectrometry (MS) have pushed the frontiersof analytical chemistry into the biophysical laboratory. As aresult, the biophysical community's acceptance of MS-based methods,used to study protein higher-order structure and dynamics, hasaccelerated the expansion of biophysical MS. Despite this growing trend, until now no single text has presentedthe full array of MS-based experimental techniques and strategiesfor biophysics. Mass Spectrometry in Biophysics expertly closesthis gap in the literature. Covering the theoretical background and technical aspects of eachmethod, this much-needed reference offers an unparalleled overviewof the current state of biophysical MS. Mass Spectrometry inBiophysics begins with a helpful discussion of general biophysicalconcepts and MS-related techniques. Subsequent chaptersaddress: * Modern spectrometric hardware * High-order structure and dynamics as probed by various MS-basedmethods * Techniques used to study structure and behavior of non-nativeprotein states that become populated under denaturingconditions * Kinetic aspects of protein folding and enzyme catalysis * MS-based methods used to extract quantitative information onprotein-ligand interactions * Relation of MS-based techniques to other experimental tools * Biomolecular properties in the gas

phase Fully referenced and containing a helpful appendix on the physicsof electrospray mass spectrometry, Mass Spectrometry in Biophysicsalso offers a compelling look at the current challenges facingbiomolecular MS and the potential applications that will likelyshape its future.

This comprehensive book presents a modern concept in biophysics based on recently published research. It highlights various aspects of the biophysical fundamentals and techniques that are currently used to study different physical properties of biomolecules, and relates the biological phenomenon with the underlying physical concepts. The content is divided into nine chapters summarizing the structural details of proteins, including recently discovered novel folds, higher order structures of nucleic acids, as well as lipids and the physical forces governing the macromolecular interactions which are essential for the various biological processes. It also provides insights into the recent advances in biophysical techniques including Hydrogen Deuterium Exchange with Mass Spectrometry (HDX-MS), Small angle X-ray scattering (SAXS) and Cryo Electron Microscopy (cryo EM), supplemented with interesting experimental data. It is a valuable reference resource for anyone with a desire to gain a better understanding of the fundamentals of biophysical concepts and techniques of important biomolecules.

By providing expositions to modeling principles, theories, computational solutions, and open problems, this reference presents a full scope on relevant biological phenomena, modeling frameworks, technical challenges, and algorithms. Up-to-date developments of structures of biomolecules, systems biology, advanced models, and algorithms Sampling techniques for estimating evolutionary rates and generating molecular structures Accurate computation of probability landscape of stochastic networks, solving discrete chemical master equations End-of-chapter exercises

A representative cross-section of elastic biomolecules is covered in this volume, which combines seventeen contributions from leading research groups. State-of-the-art molecular mechanics experiments are described dealing with the elasticity of DNA and nucleoprotein complexes, titin and titin-like proteins in muscle, as well as proteins of the cytoskeleton and the extracellular matrix. The book speaks particularly to cell biologists, biophysicists, or bioengineers, and to senior researchers and graduate students alike, who are interested in recent advances in single-molecule technology (optical tweezers technique, atomic force microscopy), EM imaging, and computer simulation approaches to study nanobiomechanics. The findings discussed here have redefined our view of the role mechanical signals play in cellular functions and have greatly helped improve our understanding of biological elasticity in general.

This handbook is a guide to current methods of computational chemistry, explaining their limitations and advantages and providing examples of their applications. The first part outlines methods, the balance of volumes present numerous important applications.

As computational hardware continues to develop at a rapid pace, quantitative computations are playing an increasingly essential role in the study of biomolecular systems. One of the most important challenges that the field faces is to develop the next generation of computational models that strike the proper balance of computational efficiency and accuracy, so that the problems of increasing complexity can be tackled in a systematic and physically robust manner. In particular, properly treating intermolecular interactions is fundamentally important for the reliability of all computational models. In this book, contributions by leading experts in the area of biomolecular simulations discuss cutting-edge ideas regarding effective strategies to describe many-body effects and electrostatics at quantum, classical, and coarse-grained levels. The goal of the book is to not only provide an up-to-date snapshot of the current simulation field but also stimulate exchange of ideas across different sub-fields of modern computational (bio)chemistry. The text will be a useful reference for the biomolecular simulation community and help attract talented young students into this exciting frontier of research.

This book shows how a small toolbox of experimental techniques, physical chemistry concepts as well as quantum/classical mechanics and statistical methods can be used to understand, explain and even predict extraordinary applications of these advanced engineering materials and biomolecules. It highlights how improving the material foresight by design, including the fundamental understanding of their physical and chemical properties, can provide new technological levels in the future.

Discussions of the basic structural, nanotechnology, and system engineering principles, as well as an introductory overview of essential concepts and methods in biotechnology, will be included. Text is presented side-by-side with extensive use of high-quality illustrations prepared using cutting edge computer graphics techniques. Includes numerous examples, such applications in genetic engineering. Represents the only available introduction and overview of this interdisciplinary field, merging the physical and biological sciences. Concludes with the authors' expert assessment of the future promise of nanotechnology, from molecular "tinkertoys" to nanomedicine. David Goodsell is author of two trade books, Machinery of Life and Our Molecular Nature, and Arthur Olson is the world's leader in molecular graphics and nano-scale representation.

This book is the latest edition of this comprehensive guide to biochemical sciences. Fully updated and reorganised, the new edition includes brand new chapters, over 1000 new multiple choice questions, and over 100 new clinical case histories.This edition of Biochemistry contains over 200 illustrations and tables, and a glossary of terms, making it an ideal reference tool for undergraduates.

A number of factors have come together in the last couple of decades to define the emerging interdisciplinary field of structural molecular biology. First, there has been the considerable growth in our ability to obtain atomic-resolution structural data for biological molecules in general, and proteins in particular. This is a result of advances in technique, both in x-ray crystallography, driven by the development of electronic detectors and of synchrotron radiation x-ray sources, and by the development ofNMR techniques which allow for inference of a three-dimensional structure of a protein in solution. Second, there has been the enormous development of techniques in DNA engineering which makes it possible to isolate and clone specific molecules of interest in sufficient quantities to enable structural measurements. In

addition, the ability to mutate a given amino acid sequence at will has led to a new branch of biochemistry in which quantitative measurements can be made assessing the influence of a given amino acid on the function of a biological molecule. A third factor, resulting from the exponential increase in computing power available to researchers, has been the emergence of a growing body of people who can take the structural data and use it to build atomic-scale models of biomolecules in order to try and simulate their motions in an aqueous environment, thus helping to provide answers to one of the most basic questions of molecular biology: the relation of structure to function.

Water and ions play a crucially important role in governing biomolecule structure, stability and function. Knowledge of how water molecules and ions distribute around proteins and nucleic acids at the molecular level has long been sought. Due to their highly mobile nature, the hydration water and ion cloud are very hard to probe with traditional experiment techniques such as X-ray crystallography, NMR or microscopy. Here we use a combination of computational approaches and X-ray scattering experiment to investigate the water and ion distribution around biomolecules. In the first part, we describe a protocol to calculate X-ray scattering profiles from atomic models of macromolecules. We show that the quality of the Reference Interaction Site Model (RISM) hydration closely approaches those from explicit molecular dynamics simulation in terms of reproducing X-ray intensity signals. The intensity profiles (which involve no adjustable parameters) match experiment and molecular dynamics simulation up to wide angle for relatively rigid biomolecules. For nucleic acid structures, we demonstrate that an improvement in the intensity calculations could be made by using the conformational ensemble obtained from MD simulation rather than using a single diffraction structure. In the second part, we extend the X-ray scattering theory and describe a novel analysis method to extract water and ion distribution from X-ray scattering experiment. The analysis complements recent experimental techniques, showing both numbers of excess solvent (water, ions) and aspects of their distributions around macromolecules. Comparisons between experimental and theoretically predicted distributions are made for molecular dynamics and RISM theory, showing that although the total X-ray patterns are very similar, the distributions from MD simulations are generally better than those from RISM. This illustrate the potential power of this analysis to guide the development of computational models of solvation. Finally, we investigate a possible use of partial molar volume and number of excess solvent (extracted from X-ray experiment and from other direct measurements) as a guide to recalibrate force fields. The partial molar volume (and the number of excess solvent) can be conceptually divided into contributions of the solute excluded volume and hydration shell. While the former depends only on the solute topology and can be computed once the solute structure is known, the latter is more "interesting" and contains valuable information about solute-solvent interaction. We show that current protein force fields reproduce reasonably the hydration shell term although more works are needed to achieve better solute-solvent interaction balance. For nucleic acids, the solute-solvent interaction is strongly overestimated and a recalibration is needed. As a proof of concept, we reoptimize the non-bonded parameters for the phosphate groups in a DNA duplex and show that the predicted partial molar volume and the number of excess hydration water around the DNA approach the experimental value. Our parameters, however, currently cannot be used for dynamics study unless a complete refit of bonded parameters is carried out. Since the nucleic acid structure depends tightly on the solute-solvent interaction, we believe that such a misbalance should be corrected in the near future.

This volume represents a collection of lectures delivered by outstanding specialists in the fields of biophysics and of related scientific disciplines th during the 7 International Summer School on Biophysics held in Rovinj, Croatia from 14 to 25 September 2000 under the title "Super molecular Structure and Function ". This scientific-educational event was organized by the Ruder Boskovic Institute ofZagreb, Croatia with substantial material and intellectual support of a number of national and international institutions including the Croatian Biophysical Society (CBS), the International Union of Pure and Applied Biophysics (IUPAB), the International Centre for Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology (ICGEB) and the UNESCO Venice Office - Regional Office for Science and Technology for Europe (UVO-ROSTE). The seventh edition of the series of International Summer Schools on Biophysics, which was started in 198I, attracted more than 120 young researchers and post-graduate students coming from 27 countries of Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America. Twenty-five outstanding experts in pure and applied biophysics presented the most advanced knowledge ofthis very interdisciplinary area of science during their lectures and round tables. It was commonly acknowledge that the Summer School achieved great success and fully reached its objectives. The success of the Rovinj Summer School was also due to the constantly growing attention being paid by scientific communities to younger generations of scientists, thanks also to the major outcomes of the World Conference on Science "Science for the Twenty-first Century: A New Commitment" held by UNESCO and ICSU in Budapest, Hungary in June 1999.

This book covers the recent innovations relating to various bioactive natural products (such as alkaloids, glycosides, flavonoids, anthraquinones, steroids, polysaccharides, tannins and polyphenolic compounds, volatile oils, fixed oils, fats and waxes, proteins and peptides, vitamins, marine products, camptothecin, piperines, carvacrol, gedunin, GABA, ginsenosides) and their applications in the pharmaceutical fields related to academic, research and industry.

The book focuses on the aqueous interface of biomolecules, a vital yet overlooked area of biophysical research. Most biological phenomena cannot be fully understood at the molecular level without considering interfacial behavior. The author presents conceptual advances in molecular biophysics that herald the advent of a new discipline, epistructural biology, centered on the interactions of water and bio molecular structures across the interface. The author introduces powerful theoretical and computational resources in order to address fundamental topics such as protein folding, the physico-chemical basis of enzyme catalysis and protein associations. On the basis of this information, a multi-disciplinary approach is used to engineer therapeutic drugs and to allow substantive advances in targeted molecular medicine. This book will be of interest to scientists, students and practitioners in the fields of chemistry, biophysics and biomedical engineering.

The nitrogen-containing ring structures are at the hub of metabolism and include ATP, nucleic acids, many coenzymes, metabolic

regulators and integrators such as adenosine and GTP, signalling compounds such as cyclic nucleotides and plant cytokinins and biochemically functional pigmets of which haemoglobin, the cytochromes and chlorophyll are examples. This important book collates and integrates current knowledge of all the biologically important N-heterocyclic compounds, covering the relationship between their chemical structures and physiological functions within this key group of compounds. Few biochemical reaction sequences do not involve one of these compounds as a substrate, product or coenzyme and a full understanding of the interrelationship between their structure and function is vital for all those woorking in the field of biochemistry. Professor Eric Brown who has a huge wealth of experience in teaching and research on these compounds has written a very comprehensible and thorough book which will be of great value for advanced students and researchers in biochemistry and those at the interfacing subject areas of chemistry, biology and pharmacology including all those employed in researching biological function within pharmaceutical companies.

This book provides a comprehensive overview of modern computer-based techniques for analyzing the structure, properties and dynamics of biomolecules and biomolecular processes. It is organized in four main parts; the first one deals with methodology of molecular simulations; the second one with applications of molecular simulations; the third one introduces bioinformatics methods and the use of experimental information in molecular simulations; the last part reports on selected applications of molecular quantum mechanics. This second edition has been thoroughly revised and updated to include the latest progresses made in the respective field of research.

The Advances in Chemical Physics series provides the chemical physics and physical chemistry fields with a forum for critical, authoritative evaluations of advances in every area of the discipline. Filled with cutting-edge research reported in a cohesive manner not found elsewhere in the literature, each volume of the Advances in Chemical Physics series serves as the perfect supplement to any advanced graduate class devoted to the study of chemical physics.

Over the last three decades a lot of research on the role of metals in biochemistry and medicine has been done. As a result many structures of biomolecules with metals have been characterized and medicinal chemistry studied the effects of metal containing drugs. This new book (from the EIBC Book Series) covers recent advances made by top researchers in the field of metals in cells [the “metallome”] and include: regulated metal ion uptake and trafficking, sensing of metals within cells and across tissues, and identification of the vast cellular factors designed to orchestrate assembly of metal cofactor sites while minimizing toxic side reactions of metals. In addition, it features aspects of metals in disease, including the role of metals in neuro-degeneration, liver disease, and inflammation, as a way to highlight the detrimental effects of mishandling of metal trafficking and response to "foreign" metals. With the breadth of our recently acquired understanding of metals in cells, a book that features key aspects of cellular handling of inorganic elements is both timely and important. At this point in our understanding, it is worthwhile to step back and take an expansive view of how far our understanding has come, while also highlighting how much we still do not know. The content from this book will publish online, as part of EIBC in December 2013, find out more about the Encyclopedia of Inorganic and Bioinorganic Chemistry, the essential online resource for researchers and students working in all areas of inorganic and bioinorganic chemistry.