

deals mainly with the chemistry and metabolism of glycerides, and appears under the authorship of William Lenarz (bacterial lipids), Edward Hill and William Lands (phospholipid metabolism), and G. Hübscher (glyceride metabolism). Again the division of labor is somewhat arbitrary. The organization might have been more successful had the chapters on bacterial lipids and phospholipid metabolism been combined.

A third group of chapters, on the biosynthesis and metabolism of prostaglandins (Bengt Samuelsson), steroids (P. Holloway), aromatic substances (John Corcoran and F. Darby), and polyisoprenoid quinones (Ronald Bentley), rounds out the book and makes it much more comprehensive than most books on lipids. Thus, the general impression is of a substantial effort to present in a relatively brief form a considerable amount of the latest information on lipid metabolism.

Although the separate ways in which the material has been treated by the various authors may lead to some inconvenience in the use of this book for teaching purposes, there is no question that it has permitted each author to deal in a personal way with his subject and to inject new insights that might otherwise have been lost. The literature appears to have been covered up to and including part of 1969. Because of this and because of the sophisticated level of discussion, I would expect this book to be highly useful to the research specialist and the graduate student in biochemistry or molecular biology.

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Chemical Deduction

Problems in Organic Reaction Mechanisms. HERMANN HÖVER, Wiley-Interscience, New York, 1970. x, 470 pp., illus. \$24.95.

Most organic chemistry texts at both the elementary and the advanced level have aimed at a logical and compact exposition of a vast and burgeoning body of knowledge. The result has all too often been a bloodless and dull classified directory, categorizing facts and advertising theories—fine for the stranger in town, but of little use to the student who aims to stay and find the

action by learning how theories are formulated and tested. How then are chemists trained? They are trained in the classroom by talking about problems, solving them on paper by deciding what experimental measurements have bearing on what theoretical and practical questions. Students are launched at the blackboard and in the laboratory with small, well-defined problems whose goals are clear and which invite certain modes of attack, and by a combination of intellectual and manual effort they are gradually advanced toward more subtle and difficult problems. Learning chemistry is therefore more the Socratic dialogue as embodied in the give-and-take of seminars than the mere transmission of information, to which conventional texts and most lecture courses seem devoted.

Here in Hermann Höver's *Problems in Organic Reaction Mechanisms* we are given within the covers of a book the elements of a seminar. In the first section of just 52 pages are brief descriptions, consisting of information about starting materials, reaction conditions, and reaction products, of some 200 reactions. The reader is invited to deduce from this information the mechanisms by which these reactions take place. Then follow 400 pages explaining how reaction mechanisms can be deduced which account for the observed data given in the problems, mechanisms which are in accord with, and exemplify, general principles of chemical reactivity.

The deduction of the detailed pathways by which chemical transformations take place is less a matter of discovering "truth" than of constructing a heuristic framework which correlates chemical structure with chemical reactivity. It is important to all organic chemists, as an end in itself to those who are theoretically inclined, and to those who are more practical as a means for extending analogies from the known to the unknown.

To use this book is to undergo a true bootstrap operation. By thinking about the information given with a view to fitting it into a consistent picture, the student learns how deductions are made and what minimum information is necessary to make and substantiate a particular kind of conclusion. This is the heart of chemistry as it is practiced.

Höver asks a great deal of his readers, but their effort will be richly rewarded. Höver's discussions of specific

problems exemplify much of current mechanistic thought and, more important, give a student a feeling of how these ideas develop—how fact and imagination interact. The selected literature references and the index are also admirable. Best of all, the book provides a new approach for reducing to paper our teaching of what goes, somewhat pretentiously, under the name of "theory" in organic chemistry.

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St. Louis, Missouri*

Biometeorology

Biometeorological Methods. R. E. MUNN, Academic Press, New York, 1971. xiv, 336 pp., illus. Cloth, \$12.50; paper, \$6.95. Environmental Sciences series.

The methodology of biometeorological research cuts across many disciplinary lines, as does biometeorology itself. Researchers must concern themselves with the whole range of meteorological measurements and analysis, but must also be knowledgeable about relevant aspects of biological research. Too rarely have researchers been experts in both fields. If primarily biologists, they have tended to accept meteorological data uncritically and used naive methods of data analysis and interpretation. Meteorologists approaching biological problems have often made similar errors in the interpretation of biological data.

This volume by Munn should go a long way toward correcting these inadequacies. It is a useful synthesis of methods from a very broad range of disciplines, showing how many diverse methods can be used to solve biometeorological problems.

A considerable portion of the book deals with problems of sampling the atmosphere in time and space, and it includes a useful discussion of instrument response and time constants. Statistical methods are considered somewhat cursorily, but in enough detail to indicate the range of applications. Methods of dimensional analysis and physical modeling of biological phenomena receive brief treatment, along with useful illustrative examples. Applications of synoptic climatology to such diverse problems as forest fire weather forecasting and the large-scale dispersal of insects and birds il-

Biometeorological Methods

Guillaume Favre

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Biometeorological Methods:

Biometeorological Methods R. E. Munn, 2013-10-22 *Biometeorological Methods* provides a unified look at methodologies in biometeorology. Examples of biometeorological studies have been chosen not because the results are necessarily significant but because the method is instructive. The book begins with a brief survey of biometeorology to orient the reader approaching the subject for the first time. The remaining chapters seek to place in perspective the various experimental, empirical, analytical, and physical methods that are being used or could be used in biometeorology. Key topics discussed include space and time considerations in the sampling of the atmosphere, the design of biometeorological experiments, the use of tables, graphs, and charts in the search for biometeorological relationships, statistical and physical methods, and the synoptic approach. Also covered are studies on seasonal relationships, past climates, and climatic classification and indices. The present volume should be of value to anyone seeking assistance in the design of experiments and analysis of environmental data.

Medical Biometeorology Solco Walle Tromp, 1963 *Biometeorology* Mr. Rohit Manglik, 2024-03-04 EduGorilla Publication is a trusted name in the education sector committed to empowering learners with high quality study materials and resources. Specializing in competitive exams and academic support, EduGorilla provides comprehensive and well structured content tailored to meet the needs of students across various streams and levels.

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Applications of the Universal Thermal Climate Index (UTCI) in Biometeorology Eduardo L. Krüger, 2021-07-22 This book introduces the UTCI (Universal Thermal Climate Index) and summarizes progress in this area. The UTCI was developed as part of the European COST Action Program and first announced to the scientific community in 2009. Since then a decade has followed of applicability tests and research results as well as knowledge gained from applying the UTCI in human adaptation and thermal perception. These findings are of interest to researchers in the interdisciplinary areas of biometeorology, climatology,

and urban planning The book summarizes this progress discussing the limitations found and provides pointers to future developments It also discusses UTCI applications in the areas of human biometeorology and urban planning including possibilities of using UTCI and similar indices in climate responsive urban planning The book s message is illustrated with many case studies from the real world Chapter 10 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link springer.com

An evaluation of the potential environmental effects of wind energy system development ,1976 [Biometeorology for Adaptation to Climate Variability and Change](#) Kristie L. Ebi,Ian Burton,Glenn McGregor,2008-12-17 Biometeorology continues to grow as a discipline It is increasingly recognised for its importance in providing science of relevance to society and well being of the environment This book is the first in a new book series on Biometeorology The purpose of the new series is to communicate the interdisciplinary philosophy and science of biometeorology to as wide an audience as possible introduce scientists and policy makers to the societal relevance of and recent developments in its s fields and demonstrate how a biometeorological approach can provide insights to the understanding and possible solution of cross cutting environmental issues One such cross cutting environmental issue is climate change While the literature on the science of climate change climate change mitigation and the impacts of climate change is voluminous that on adaptation to climate change is meagre in comparison The purpose of this book is to partly redress this imbalance by providing insights from a biometeorological perspective The book acknowledges that society has a long history of adapting to the impacts associated with climatic variability and change but makes the point that climate change poses a real threat to already strained coping systems Therefore there is a need to realign human use systems with changing climate conditions

Air Pollution Processes in Regional Scale Dimitrios Melas,Dimiter Syrakov,2012-12-06 An understanding of long range transport of air pollutants in the atmosphere requires a knowledge of the relevant atmospheric dynamic and chemical processes active at the regional scale as well as the temporal and spatial distribution of emissions Numerical modeling is the most efficient way to determine the atmospheric transport photochemistry and deposition pathways The book therefore discusses the physical and chemical processes that determine regional air pollution and presents the relevant modeling techniques to describe the different atmospheric processes that are active at that scale

Urban Microclimate Modelling for Comfort and Energy Studies Massimo Palme,Agnese Salvati,2021-04-08 This book discusses urban microclimate and heat related risks in urban areas brought on by the combination of global climate change effects and local modification of climate determined by extensive urbanization such as the Urban heat island phenomenon This matter is relevant to almost all urbanized areas in the world where the increase of urban population and air temperature is expected to endanger both the overall health of the population and the energy supply for the functioning of urban systems The book details the inter relationship between urban morphology microclimate and building energy performance and presents a multidisciplinary approach that brings together Urban Climatology Engineering and

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Agricultural Waste Management Raymond Loehr, 2012-12-02 Agricultural Waste Management Problems Processes and Approaches is a summary of the processes and approaches applicable to the solution of agricultural waste management problems This book is organized into three part encompassing 13 chapters that is intended as a bridge between theory and practice as well as between the many disciplines that are involved in agricultural waste management The primary focus of agricultural waste management is on the obvious problems of odor control and feedlot runoff The first part looks into the status of agricultural waste problem and the application of engineering and scientific fundamentals to the management of these wastes This part also deals with the role of the land in waste management and then outlines the guidelines for the development of feasible waste management systems The second part describes the fundamentals principles and benefits of various waste management processes including biological processes ponds and lagoons aerobic anaerobic physical and chemical treatments and nitrogen control as well as treatment systems such as ponds lagoons and land disposal The third part examines the integration of the most economical and equitable combination of alternative technologies into feasible waste management approaches This work will be of great value to agricultural producers and manufacturers scientists and engineers

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