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"Linear-Scaling Techniques in Computational Chemistry and Physics" summarizes recent progresses in linear-scaling techniques and their applications in chemistry and physics. In order to meet the needs of a broad community of chemists and physicists, the book focuses on recent advances that extended the scope of possible exploitations of the theory. The first chapter provides an overview of the present state of the linear-scaling methodologies and their applications, outlining hot topics in this field, and pointing to expected developments in the near future. This general introduction is then followed by several review chapters written by experts who substantially contributed to recent developments in this field. The purpose of this book is to review, in a systematic manner, recent developments in linear-scaling methods and their applications in computational chemistry and physics. Great emphasis is put on the theoretical aspects of linear-scaling methods. This book serves as a handbook for theoreticians, who are involved in the development of new efficient computational methods as well as for scientists, who are using the tools of computational chemistry and physics in their research.

Aiming to provide the reader with a general overview of the mathematical and numerical techniques used for the simulation of matter at the microscopic scale, this book lays the emphasis on the numerics, but modelling aspects are also addressed. The contributors come from different scientific communities: physics, theoretical chemistry, mathematical analysis, stochastic analysis, numerical analysis, and the text should be suitable for graduate students in mathematics, sciences and engineering and technology.

This book explores novel computational strategies for simulating excess energy dissipation alongside transient structural changes in photoexcited molecules, and accompanying solvent rearrangements. It also demonstrates in detail the synergy between theoretical modelling and ultrafast experiments in unravelling various aspects of the reaction dynamics of solvated photocatalytic metal complexes. Transition metal complexes play an important role as photocatalysts in solar energy conversion, and the rational design of metal-based photocatalytic systems with improved efficiency hinges on the fundamental understanding of the mechanisms behind light-induced chemical reactions in solution. Theory and atomistic modelling hold the key to uncovering these ultrafast processes. Linking atomistic simulations and modern X-ray scattering experiments with femtosecond time resolution, the book highlights previously unexplored dynamical changes in molecules, and discusses the development of theoretical and computational frameworks capable of interpreting the underlying ultrafast phenomena.

High-dimensional spatio-temporal partial differential equations are a major challenge to scientific computing of the future. Up to now deemed prohibitive, they have recently become manageable by combining recent developments in numerical techniques, appropriate computer implementations, and the use of computers with parallel and even massively parallel architectures. This opens new perspectives in many fields of applications. Kinetic plasma physics equations, the many body Schrodinger equation, Dirac and Maxwell equations for molecular electronic structures and nuclear dynamic computations, options pricing equations in mathematical finance, as well as Fokker-Planck and fluid dynamics equations for complex fluids, are examples of equations that can now be handled. The objective of this volume is to bring together contributions by experts of international stature in that broad spectrum of areas to confront their approaches and possibly bring out common problem formulations and research directions in the numerical solutions of high-dimensional partial differential equations in various fields of science and engineering with special emphasis on chemistry and physics. Information for our distributors: Titles in this series are co-published with the Centre de Recherches Mathematiques.

Advances in Quantum Chemistry presents surveys of current topics in this rapidly developing field one that has emerged at the cross section of the historically established areas of mathematics, physics, chemistry, and biology. It features detailed reviews written by leading international researchers. In this volume the readers are presented with an exciting combination of themes. Presents surveys of current topics in this rapidly-developing field that has emerged at the cross section of the historically established areas of mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology Features detailed reviews written by leading international researchers Topics include: New advances in Quantum Chemical Physics; Original theory and a contemporary overview of the field of Theoretical Chemical Physics; State-of-the-Art calculations in Theoretical Chemistry

This book is a pedagogical presentation of the application of spectral and pseudospectral methods to kinetic theory and quantum mechanics. There are additional applications to astrophysics, engineering, biology and many other fields. The main objective of this book is to provide the basic concepts to enable the use of spectral and pseudospectral methods to solve problems in diverse fields of interest and to a wide audience. While spectral methods are generally based on Fourier Series or Chebychev polynomials, non-classical polynomials and associated quadratures are used for many of the applications presented in the book. Fourier series methods are summarized with a discussion of the resolution of the Gibbs phenomenon. Classical and non-classical quadratures are used for the evaluation of integrals in reaction dynamics including nuclear fusion, radial integrals in density functional theory, in elastic scattering theory and other applications. The subject matter includes the calculation of transport coefficients in gases and other gas dynamical problems based on spectral and pseudospectral solutions of the Boltzmann equation. Radiative transfer in astrophysics and atmospheric science, and applications to space physics are discussed. The relaxation of initial non-equilibrium distributions to equilibrium for several different systems is studied with the Boltzmann and Fokker-Planck equations. The eigenvalue spectra of the linear operators in the Boltzmann, Fokker-Planck and Schrödinger equations are studied with spectral and pseudospectral methods based on non-classical orthogonal polynomials. The numerical methods referred to as the Discrete Ordinate Method, Differential Quadrature, the Quadrature Discretization Method, the Discrete Variable Representation, the Lagrange Mesh Method, and others are discussed and compared. MATLAB codes are provided for most of the numerical results reported in the book - see Link under 'Additional Information' on the the right-hand column.

Advanced graduate-level text looks at symmetry, rotations, and angular momentum addition; occupation number representations; and scattering theory. Uses concepts to develop basic theories of chemical reaction rates. Problems and answers.

As one of the results of an ambitious project, this handbook provides a well-structured directory of globally available software tools in the area of Integrated Computational Materials Engineering (ICME). The compilation covers models, software tools, and numerical methods allowing describing electronic, atomistic, and mesoscopic phenomena, which in their combination determine the microstructure and the properties of materials. It reaches out to simulations of component manufacture comprising primary shaping, forming, joining, coating, heat treatment, and

machining processes. Models and tools addressing the in-service behavior like fatigue, corrosion, and eventually recycling complete the compilation. An introductory overview is provided for each of these different modelling areas highlighting the relevant phenomena and also discussing the current state for the different simulation approaches. A must-have for researchers, application engineers, and simulation software providers seeking a holistic overview about the current state of the art in a huge variety of modelling topics. This handbook equally serves as a reference manual for academic and commercial software developers and providers, for industrial users of simulation software, and for decision makers seeking to optimize their production by simulations. In view of its sound introductions into the different fields of materials physics, materials chemistry, materials engineering and materials processing it also serves as a tutorial for students in the emerging discipline of ICME, which requires a broad view on things and at least a basic education in adjacent fields.

Computational Chemistry, Volume 73, the latest release in the Advances in Inorganic Chemistry series, presents timely and informative summaries on current progress in a variety of subject areas. This acclaimed serial features reviews written by experts in the field, serving as an indispensable reference to advanced researchers that empowers readers to pursue new developments in each field. Users will find this to be a comprehensive overview of recent findings and trends from the last decade that covers various kinds of inorganic topics, from theoretical oriented supramolecular chemistry, to the quest for accurate calculations of spin states in transition metals. Features comprehensive reviews on the latest developments in computational studies in inorganic chemistry Includes contributions from leading experts in the field of inorganic reaction mechanisms Serves as an indispensable reference to advanced researchers in many related fields

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Sustainable Material Solutions for Solar Energy Technologies: Processing Techniques and Applications provides an overview of challenges that must be addressed to efficiently utilize solar energy. The book explores novel materials and device architectures that have been developed to optimize energy conversion efficiencies and minimize environmental impacts. Advances in technologies for harnessing solar energy are extensively discussed, with topics including materials processing, device fabrication, sustainability of materials and manufacturing, and current state-of-the-art. Leading international experts discuss the applications, challenges, and future prospects of research in this increasingly vital field, providing a valuable resource for students and researchers working in this field. Explores the fundamentals of sustainable materials for solar energy applications, with in-depth discussions of the most promising material solutions for solar energy technologies: photocatalysis, photovoltaic, hydrogen production, harvesting and storage Discusses the environmental challenges to be overcome and importance of efficient materials utilization for clean energy Looks at design materials processing and optimization of device fabrication via metrics such as power-to-weight ratio, effectiveness at EOL compared to BOL, and life-cycle analysis

This is a self-contained advanced review offering step by step derivation of the consistent theoretical picture of hybrid modeling methods and the thorough analysis of the concepts and current practical methods of hybrid modeling based on this theory. The book presents its material in a sequential way paying attention both to the physical soundness of the approximations used and to the mathematical rigor necessary for practical developing of the robust modeling code.

Advanced text on computer modeling in chemistry and physics.

This multi-author contributed volume includes methodological advances and original applications to actual chemical or biochemical phenomena which were not possible before the increased sophistication of modern computers. The chapters contain detailed reviews of the developments of various computational techniques, used to study complex molecular systems such as molecular liquids and solutions (particularly aqueous solutions), liquid-gas, solid-gas interphase and biomacromolecular systems. Quantum modeling of complex molecular systems is a useful resource for graduate students and fledgling researchers and is also an excellent companion for research professionals engaged in computational chemistry, material science, nanotechnology, physics, drug design, and molecular biochemistry.

Proceedings of the 1997 International Workshop on Biophysics of Electron Transfer: Fundamental Aspects and Applications, held in Bressanone, Italy, October 8-10, 1997

The Present book is aimed at providing a readable account of physical methods and results required to measure cell adhesion and interpret experimental data. Since on the one hand readability seemed a major quality for a book, and on the other hand, the problems posed referred to a wide range of domains of physics, chemistry, and biology, completeness had to sacrificed. Indeed, a whole book would not suffice to quote the relevant literature (and many more authors would be required to have read it). Hence, only a limited number of topics were selected for reliability of methods, availability of enough experimental results to illustrate basic conception or potential use in the future. These were discussed in three sections.

A number of general-purpose, reasonably accurate and well-tested ab-initio codes for crystals are discussed in this book. The aim is to expand competence of their application in material sciences and solid-state physics. The book addresses particularly readers with a general knowledge in quantum chemistry and intends to give a deeper insight into the special algorithms and computational techniques in ab-initio computer codes for crystals. Three different programs which are available to all interested potential users on request are presented.

Essential Computational Modeling in Chemistry presents key contributions selected from the volume in the Handbook of Numerical Analysis: Computational Modeling in Chemistry Vol. 10(2005). Computational Modeling is an active field of scientific computing at the crossroads between Physics, Chemistry, Applied Mathematics and Computer Science. Sophisticated mathematical models are increasingly complex and extensive computer simulations are on the rise. Numerical Analysis and scientific software have emerged as essential steps for validating mathematical models and simulations based on these models. This guide provides a quick reference of computational methods for use in understanding chemical reactions and how to control them. By demonstrating various computational methods in research, scientists can predict such things as molecular properties. The reference offers a number of techniques and the numerical analysis needed to perform rigorously founded computations. Various viewpoints of methods and applications are available for researchers to chose and experiment with; Numerical analysis and open problems is useful for experimentation; Most commonly used models and techniques for the molecular case is quickly accessible

A modern, comprehensive text and reference describing intermolecular forces, this book begins with coverage of the concepts and methods for simpler systems, then moves on to more advanced subjects for complex systems – emphasizing concepts and methods used in calculations with realistic models and compared with empirical data. Contains applications to many physical systems and worked examples

Proceeds from introductory material to advanced modern treatments Has relevance for new materials, biological phenomena, and energy and fuels production

Coordination chemistry is the study of compounds formed between metal ions and other neutral or negatively charged molecules. This book offers a series of investigative inorganic laboratories approached through systematic coordination chemistry. It not only highlights the key fundamental components of the coordination chemistry field, it also exemplifies the historical development of concepts in the field. In order to graduate as a chemistry major that fills the requirements of the American Chemical Society, a student needs to take a laboratory course in inorganic chemistry. Most professors who teach and inorganic chemistry laboratory prefer to emphasize coordination chemistry rather than attempting to cover all aspects of inorganic chemistry; because it keeps the students focused on a cohesive part of inorganic chemistry, which has applications in medicine, the environment, molecular biology, organic synthesis, and inorganic materials.

There have been many significant advances in time-dependent density functional theory over recent years, both in enlightening the fundamental theoretical basis of the theory, as well as in computational algorithms and applications. This book, as successor to the highly successful volume Time-Dependent Density Functional Theory (Lect. Notes Phys. 706, 2006) brings together for the first time all recent developments in a systematic and coherent way. First, a thorough pedagogical presentation of the fundamental theory is given, clarifying aspects of the original proofs and theorems, as well as presenting fresh developments that extend the theory into new realms—such as alternative proofs of the original Runge-Gross theorem, open quantum systems, and dispersion forces to name but a few. Next, all of the basic concepts are introduced sequentially and building in complexity, eventually reaching the level of open problems of interest. Contemporary applications of the theory are discussed, from real-time coupled-electron-ion dynamics, to excited-state dynamics and molecular transport. Last but not least, the authors introduce and review recent advances in computational implementation, including massively parallel architectures and graphical processing units. Special care has been taken in editing this volume as a multi-author textbook, following a coherent line of thought, and making all the relevant connections between chapters and concepts consistent throughout. As such it will prove to be the text of reference in this field, both for beginners as well as expert researchers and lecturers teaching advanced quantum mechanical methods to model complex physical systems, from molecules to nanostructures, from biocomplexes to surfaces, solids and liquids. From the reviews of LNP 706: “This is a well structured text, with a common set of notations and a single comprehensive and up-to-date list of references, rather than just a compilation of research articles. Because of its clear organization, the book can be used by novices (basic knowledge of ground-state DFT is assumed) and experienced users of TD-DFT, as well as developers in the field.” (Anna I. Krylov, Journal of the American Chemical Society, Vol. 129 (21), 2007) “This book is a treasure of knowledge and I highly recommend it. Although it is a compilation of chapters written by many different leading researchers involved in development and application of TDDFT, the contributors have taken great care to make sure the book is pedagogically sound and the chapters complement each other [...]. It is highly accessible to any graduate student of chemistry or physics with a solid grounding in many-particle quantum mechanics, wishing to understand both the fundamental theory as well as the exponentially growing number of applications. [...] In any case, no matter what your background is, it is a must-read and an excellent reference to have on your shelf.” Amazon.com, October 15, 2008, David Tempel (Cambridge, MA)

Introduction to Computational Chemistry 3rd Edition provides a comprehensive account of the fundamental principles underlying different computational methods. Fully revised and updated throughout to reflect important method developments and improvements since publication of the previous edition, this timely update includes the following significant revisions and new topics: Polarizable force fields Tight-binding DFT More extensive DFT functionals, excited states and time dependent molecular properties Accelerated Molecular Dynamics methods Tensor decomposition methods Cluster analysis Reduced scaling and reduced prefactor methods Additional information is available at: www.wiley.com/go/jensen/computationalchemistry3

This textbook introduces the molecular and quantum chemistry needed to understand the physical properties of molecules and their chemical bonds. It follows the authors' earlier textbook "The Physics of Atoms and Quanta" and presents both experimental and theoretical fundamentals for students in physics and physical and theoretical chemistry. The new edition treats new developments in areas such as high-resolution two-photon spectroscopy, ultrashort pulse spectroscopy, photoelectron spectroscopy, optical investigation of single molecules in condensed phase, electroluminescence, and light-emitting diodes.

The understanding in science implies insights from several different points of view. Alternative modern outlooks on electronic structure of atoms and molecules, all rooted in quantum mechanics, are presented in a single text. Together these complementary perspectives provide a deeper understanding of the localization of electrons and bonds, the origins of chemical interaction and reactivity behavior, the interaction between the geometric and electronic structure of molecules, etc. In the opening two parts the basic principles and techniques of the contemporary computational and conceptual quantum chemistry are presented, within both the wave-function and electron-density theories. This background material is followed by a discussion of chemical concepts, including stages of the bond-formation processes, chemical valence and bond-multiplicity indices, the hardness/softness descriptors of molecules and reactants, and general chemical reactivity/stability principles. The insights from Information Theory, the basic elements of which are briefly introduced, including the entropic origins and Orbital Communication Theory of the chemical bond, are the subject of Part IV. The importance of the non-additive (interference) information tools in exploring patterns of chemical bonds and their covalent and ionic components will be emphasized.

Computational chemistry is increasingly used in most areas ofmolecular science including organic, inorganic, medicinal,biological, physical, and analytical chemistry. Researchers inthese fields who do molecular modelling need to understand and staycurrent with recent developments. This volume, like those prior toit, features chapters by experts in various fields of computationalchemistry. Two chapters focus on molecular docking, one of whichrelates to drug discovery and cheminformatics and the other toproteomics. In addition, this volume contains tutorials onspin-orbit coupling and cellular automata modeling, as well as anextensive bibliography of computational chemistry books. FROM REVIEWS OF THE SERIES "Reviews in Computational Chemistryremains the most valuable reference to methods and techniques incomputational chemistry."—JOURNAL OF MOLECULAR GRAPHICS ANDMODELLING "One cannot generally do better than to try to find anappropriate article in the highly successful Reviews inComputational Chemistry. The basic philosophy of the editors seemsto be to help the authors produce chapters that are complete,accurate, clear, and accessible to experimentalists (in particular)and other nonspecialists (in general)."—JOURNAL OF THEAMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Published continuously since 1944, the Advances in Protein Chemistry and Structural Biology serial has been a continuous, essential resource for protein chemists. Covering reviews of methodology and research in all aspects of protein chemistry, including purification/expression, proteomics, modeling and structural determination and design, each volume brings forth new information about protocols and analysis of proteins while presenting the most recent findings from leading experts in a broad range of protein-related topics. This volume features articles on Computational Chemistry methods in Structural Biology. Essential resource for protein chemists This volume features articles on Computational Chemistry methods in Structural Biology

Ideas of Quantum Chemistry, Volume One: From Quantum Physics to Chemistry shows how quantum mechanics is applied to molecular sciences to provide a theoretical foundation.

Organized into digestible sections and written in an accessible style, it answers questions, highlighting the most important conclusions and essential mathematical formulae. Beginning with an introduction to the magic of quantum mechanics, the book goes on to review such key topics as the Schrödinger Equation, exact solutions, and fundamental approximate methods. The crucial concept of molecular shape is then discussed, followed by the motion of nuclei and the orbital model of electronic structure. This updated volume covers the latest developments in the field and can be used either on its own as a detailed introduction to quantum chemistry or in combination with Volume Two to give a complete overview of the field. Provides fully updated coverage on an extensive range of both foundational and complex topics Uses an innovative structure to emphasize relationships between topics and help readers tailor their own path through the book Includes new sections on Time-Energy Uncertainty and Virial Theorem

This graduate-level text explains the modern in-depth approaches to the calculation of electronic structure and the properties of molecules. Largely self-contained, it features more than 150 exercises. 1989 edition.

Authored by one of the world's leading experts in the chemistry of lighter noble gases, this comprehensive monograph fills the need for an up-to-date review of the diverse experimental techniques and theoretical methods currently in practice. After reviewing the experiments breaking the paradigm of "non-reactive" noble gases, the physico-chemical background is introduced. Besides the emphasis on gas phase reactions, the author presents other relevant systems, such as chemistry in the bulk phase, under high pressure, and cold matrices. The discussion of gas-phase chemistry of the noble gases covers neutral and ionic compounds, diatomic molecules, complexes with small molecules and metal compounds, up to large clusters.

The biggest change in the years since the first edition is the proliferation of computational chemistry programs that calculate molecular properties. McQuarrie presents step-by-step SCF calculations of a helium atom and a hydrogen molecule, in addition to including the Hartree-Fock method and post-Hartree-Fock methods.

A clear understanding of the concepts, definitions and difficulties underlying the problem of determining single-ion solvation free energies via experiment or theory.

Handbook on the Physics and Chemistry of Rare Earths: Including Actinides, Volume 56, is a continuous series of books covering all aspects of rare earth science, including chemistry, life sciences, materials science and physics. The book's main emphasis is on rare earth elements [Sc, Y, and the lanthanides (La through Lu], but whenever relevant, information is also included on the closely related actinide elements. Individual chapters in this release include Lanthanide Molecules for Spin-based Quantum Technologies, Modeling Intramolecular Energy Transfer in Lanthanide Chelates: A Critical Review and Recent Advances, and Superconducting Uranium-Based Materials. Presents up-to-date overviews and new developments in the field of rare earths, covering both their physics and chemistry Contains Individual chapters that are comprehensive and broad, along with critical reviews Provides contributions from highly experienced, invited experts

On the occasion of the fourth International Conference on Industrial and Applied Mathematics!, we decided to organize a sequence of 4 minisymposia devoted to the mathematical aspects and the numerical aspects of Quantum Chemistry. Our goal was to bring together scientists from different communities, namely mathematicians, experts at numerical analysis and computer science, chemists, just to see whether this heterogeneous set of lecturers can produce a rather homogeneous presentation of the domain to an uninitiated audience. To the best of our knowledgde, nothing of this kind had never been tempted so far. It seemed to us that it was the good time for doing it, both . because the interest of applied mathematicians into the world of computational chemistry has exponentially increased in the past few years, and because the community of chemists feels more and more concerned with the numerical issues. Indeed, in the early years of Quantum Chemistry, the pioneers (Coulson, Mac Weeny, just to quote two of them) used to solve fundamental equations modelling toy systems which could be simply numerically handled in view of their very limited size. The true difficulty arose with the need to model larger systems while possibly taking into account their interaction with their environment. Hand calculations were no longer possible, and computing science came into the picture.

The gap between introductory level textbooks and highly specialized monographs is filled by this modern textbook. It provides in one comprehensive volume the in-depth theoretical background for molecular modeling and detailed descriptions of the applications in chemistry and related fields like drug design, molecular sciences, biomedical, polymer and materials engineering. Special chapters on basic mathematics and the use of respective software tools are included. Numerous numerical examples, exercises and explanatory illustrations as well as a web site with application tools (http://www.amrita.edu/cen/ccmm) support the students and lecturers.

`Quantum Chemistry [the branch of Computational Chemistry that applies the laws of Quantum Mechanics to chemical systems] is one of the most dynamic fields of contemporary chemistry, providing a solid foundation for all of chemistry, and serving as the basis for practical, computational methodologies with applications in virtually all branches of chemistry ... The increased sophistication, accuracy and scope of the theory of chemistry are due to a large extent to the spectacular development of quantum chemistry, and in this book the authors have made a remarkable effort to provide a modern account of the field.' From the Foreword by Paul Mezey, University of Saskatchewan. Quantum Chemistry: Fundamentals to Applications develops quantum chemistry all the way from the fundamentals, found in Part I, through the applications that make up Part II. The applications include: molecular structure; spectroscopy; thermodynamics; chemical reactions; solvent effects; and excited state chemistry. The importance of this field is underscored by the fact that the 1998 Nobel Prize in Chemistry was awarded for the development of Quantum Chemistry.

This comprehensive text provides upper-level undergraduates and graduate students with an accessible introduction to the implementation of quantum ideas in molecular modeling, exploring practical applications alongside theoretical explanations. Topics include the Hartree-Fock method; matrix SCF equations; implementation of the closed-shell case; introduction to molecular integrals; and much more. 1998 edition.

Mathematical Methods for Physical and Analytical Chemistry presents mathematical and statistical methods to students of chemistry at the intermediate, post-calculus level. The content includes a review of general calculus; a review of numerical techniques often omitted from calculus courses, such as cubic splines and Newton’s method; a detailed treatment of statistical methods for experimental data analysis; complex numbers; extrapolation; linear algebra; and differential equations. With numerous example problems and helpful anecdotes, this text gives

chemistry students the mathematical knowledge they need to understand the analytical and physical chemistry professional literature.

This systematic approach to the quantum theory of collective phenomena is based principally on the model of infinite systems. Suitable for advanced undergraduates and graduate students of physics and chemistry, the three-part treatment begins with an exposition of the generalized form of quantum theory of both finite and infinite systems. Part II consists of a general formulation of statistical thermodynamics, and the final part provides a treatment of the phenomena of phase transitions, metastability, and the generation of ordered structures far from equilibrium. "An excellent and competent introduction to the field … [and] … a source of information for the expert."—Physics Today "This a book of major importance…. I trust that this book will be used as a basis for the teaching of a balanced, modern and rigorous course on statistical mechanics in all universities."—Bulletin of the London Mathematical Society "This is one of the best introductions to the subject, and it is strongly recommended to anyone interested in collective phenomena."—Physics Bulletin "The book may be recommended for students as a well-balanced introduction to this rich subject and it can serve as a useful handbook for the expert."—Journal of Statistical Physics

This book consists of a number of papers regarding the thermodynamics and structure of multicomponent systems that we have published during the last decade. Even though they involve different topics and different systems, they have something in common which can be considered as the “signature” of the present book. First, these papers are concerned with “difficult” or very nonideal systems, i. e. systems with very strong interactions (e. g. , hyd- gen bonding) between components or systems with large differences in the partial molar v- umes of the components (e. g. , the aqueous solutions of proteins), or systems that are far from “normal” conditions (e. g. , critical or near-critical mixtures). Second, the conventional th- modynamic methods are not sufficient for the accurate treatment of these mixtures. Last but not least, these systems are of interest for the pharmaceutical, biomedical, and related ind- tries. In order to meet the thermodynamic challenges involved in these complex mixtures, we employed a variety of traditional methods but also new methods, such as the fluctuation t- ory of Kirkwood and Buff and ab initio quantum mechanical techniques. The Kirkwood-Buff (KB) theory is a rigorous formalism which is free of any of the - proximations usually used in the thermodynamic treatment of multicomponent systems. This theory appears to be very fruitful when applied to the above mentioned “difficult” systems.

The Second Edition demonstrates how computational chemistry continues to shed new light on organic chemistry The Second Edition of author Steven Bachrach’s highly acclaimed Computational Organic Chemistry reflects the tremendous advances in computational methods since the publication of the First Edition, explaining how these advances have shaped our current understanding of organic chemistry. Readers familiar with the First Edition will discover new and revised material in all chapters, including new case studies and examples. There’s also a new chapter dedicated to computational enzymology that demonstrates how principles of quantum mechanics applied to organic reactions can be extended to biological systems. Computational Organic Chemistry covers a broad range of problems and challenges in organic chemistry where computational chemistry has played a significant role in developing new theories or where it has provided additional evidence to support experimentally derived insights. Readers do not have to be experts in quantum mechanics. The first chapter of the book introduces all of the major theoretical concepts and definitions of quantum mechanics followed by a chapter dedicated to computed spectral properties and structure identification. Next, the book covers: Fundamentals of organic chemistry Pericyclic reactions Diradicals and carbenes Organic reactions of anions Solution-phase organic chemistry Organic reaction dynamics The final chapter offers new computational approaches to understand enzymes. The book features interviews with preeminent computational chemists, underscoring the role of collaboration in developing new science. Three of these interviews are new to this edition. Readers interested in exploring individual topics in greater depth should turn to the book’s ancillary website www.comporgchem.com, which offers updates and supporting information. Plus, every cited article that is available in electronic form is listed with a link to the article.