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Spectroscopy and Modeling of Biomolecular Building Blocks CRC Press Chapter 1 A comprehensive review of diiron modeling in the Lippard group over the past thirty years is presented. This account describes the different strategies employed to prepare biomimetic complexes of non-heme diiron protein active sites, highlighting the accomplishments of the past as well as the challenges for the future. Studies of various model systems have led to a more profound understanding of the fundamental properties of carboxylate-bridged diiron units and their reactivity toward molecular oxygen and organic substrates. The key principles and lessons that have emerged from these studies have been an inspiration for the original work presented in this thesis. Chapter 2 A series of phenoxylpyridyl and phenoxylimine ligands, H2LR,R' (compounds derived from bis(phenoxylpyridyl)diethynylbenzene, where R = H, Me, or t-Bu, and R' = H, or Ph) and H2BIPSMe,Ph (bis((phenylphenoxyl)iminephenyl)sulfone) were synthesized as platforms for non-heme diiron(II) protein (III) core and molecular oxygen as the source of the bridging oxo group. The [LMe,Ph]2- ligand is robust toward oxidative decomposition and does not display any reversible redox activity. Chapter 3 A dinucleating macrocycle, H2PIM, containing phenoxylimine metal-binding units has been prepared. Reaction of H2PIM with [Fe2(Mes)4] (Mes = 2,4,6-trimethylphenyl) and sterically hindered carboxylic acids, Ph3CCO2H or ArTolCO2H (2,6-bis(p-tolyl)benzoic acid), afforded complexes [Fe2(PIM)(Ph3CCO2)2] (1) and [Fe2(PIM)(ArTolCO2)2] (2), respectively. X-ray diffraction studies revealed that these diiron(II) complexes closely mimic the active site structures of the hydroxylase components of bacterial multi-component monooxygenases (BMMs), particularly the syn disposition of the nitrogen donor atoms and the bridging [mu]--n1n2 and [mu]-n1n1 modes of the carboxylate ligands at the diiron(II) centers. Cyclic voltammograms of 1 and 2 displayed quasi-reversible redox couples at +16 and +108 mV vs. ferrocene/ferrocenium, respectively, assigned to metal-centered oxidations. Treatment of 2 with silver perchlorate afforded a silver(I)/diiron(III) heterotrimetallic complex, [Fe2([mu]-OH)2(ClO4)2(PIM)(ArTolCO2)Ag] (3), which was structurally and spectroscopically characterized. Complexes 1 and 2 both react rapidly with dioxygen. Oxygenation of 1 afforded a ([mu]-hydroxo)diiron(III) complex [Fe2([mu]-OH)(PIM)(Ph3CCO2)3] (4), a hexa([mu]-hydroxo)tetrairon(III) complex [Fe4([mu]-OH)6(PIM)2(Ph3CCO2)2] (5), and an unidentified iron(III) species. Oxygenation of 2 exclusively formed di(carboxylato)diiron(III) products. X-ray crystallographic and 57Fe

Mössbauer spectroscopic investigations indicated that 2 reacts with dioxygen to give a mixture of ([mu]-oxo)diiron(III) [Fe2([mu]-O)(PIM)(ArTolCO2)2] (6) and di([mu]-hydroxo)diiron(III) [Fe2([mu]-OH)2(PIM)(ArTolCO2)2] (7) complexes in the same crystal lattice. Compounds 6 and 7 spontaneously convert to a tetrairon(III) complex, [Fe4([mu]-OH)6(PIM)2(ArTolCO2)2] (8), when treated with excess H2O. The possible biological implications of these findings are discussed. Chapter 4 To investigate how protons may be involved in the dioxygen activation pathway of non-heme diiron enzymes, the reaction of H+ with a synthetic ([mu]-1,2-peroxo)(carboxylato)diiron(III) complex was explored. Addition of an H+ donor to [Fe2(O2)(N-EtHPTB)(PhCO2)]2+ (1.O2, where N-EtHPTB = anion of N,N,N' ,N' -tetrakis(2-benzimidazolylmethyl)-2-hydroxy-1,3-diaminopropane) resulted in protonation of the carboxylate rather than the peroxo ligand. Mössbauer and resonance Raman spectroscopic measurements indicate that the Fe2(O2) core of the protonated complex [1.O2]H+ is identical to that of 1.O2. In contrast, the benzoate ligand of [1.O2]H+ displays significantly different IR and NMR spectral features relative to those of the starting complex. The [1.O2]H+ species can be converted back to 1.O2 upon treatment with base, indicating that protonation of the carboxylate is reversible. These findings suggest that in the reaction cycle of soluble methane monooxygenases and related diiron proteins, protons may 6 induce a carboxylate shift to enable substrate access to the diiron core and/or increase the electrophilicity of the oxygenated complex. Chapter 5 To explore additional methods to interrogate the properties of diiron protein intermediates, studies of the vibrational profiles of ([mu]-1,2-peroxo)diiron(III) species were pursued using nuclear resonance vibrational spectroscopy (NRVS). Comparison of the NRVS of [Fe2(O2)(NEtHPTB)(PhCO2)]2+ (1.O2) to that of the diiron(II) starting material [Fe2(N-EtHPTB)(PhCO2)]2+ (1) revealed that the oxygenated complex displays new frequencies above 350 cm-1, which are attributed to the Fe-O-O-Fe core vibrations based on 18O2/16O2 isotopic labeling studies. The peak at 338 cm-1 has not been previously observed by resonance Raman spectroscopy. Empirical normal mode analysis provides a qualitative description of these isotopic sensitive modes. The NRVS of [Fe2([mu]-O2)(HB(iPrpz)3)2(PhCH2CO2)2] (4.O2, where HB(iPrpz)3 = tris(3,5-diisopropylpyrazoyl) hydroborate) was also measured and shows several Fe2(O2) modes between 350-500 cm-1. Appendix A Attempts to prepare a diiron(IV) complex described in the literature led to several unexpected discoveries. Reaction of tris((3,5-dimethyl-4-methoxy)pyridyl-2-methyl)amine (R3TPA) with iron(III) perchlorate decahydrate and sodium hydroxide afforded a ([mu]-oxo)([mu]-hydroxo)diiron(III) [Fe2([mu]-O)([mu]-OH)(R3TPA)2](ClO4)3 complex (1), rather than [Fe2([mu]-O)(OH)(H2O)-(R3TPA)2](ClO4)3 (B) as

previously reported. The putative diiron(III) starting material B is formed only at low temperature when excess water is present. Compound 1 hydrolyzes acetonitrile to acetate under ambient conditions. The acetate-bridged diiron compound, [Fe2([mu]-O)([mu]-CH3CO2)(R3TPA)2](ClO4)3 (4A), was characterized by X-ray crystallography as well as various spectroscopic methods and elemental analysis. The identity of the acetate bridged complex was confirmed by comparing the structural and spectroscopic characteristics of 4A to those of an independently prepared sample of [Fe2([mu]-O)([mu]-CH3CO2)(R3TPA)2](ClO4)3.

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This thesis investigates the combustion chemistry of cyclohexane, methylcyclohexane, and ethylcyclohexane on the basis of state-of-the-art synchrotron radiation photoionization mass spectrometry experiments, quantum chemistry calculations, and extensive kinetic modeling. It explores the initial decomposition mechanism and distribution of the intermediates, proposes a novel formation mechanism of aromatics, and develops a detailed kinetic model to predict the three cycloalkanes' combustion properties under a wide range of conditions. Accordingly, the thesis provides an essential basis for studying much more complex cycloalkanes in transport fuels and has applications in engine and fuel design, as well as emission control.

Integrated Systems of Meso-Meteorological and Chemical Transport Models Stoyan Sarg

This book had its nucleus in some lectures given by one of us (J. O'M. B.) in a course on electrochemistry to students of energy conversion at the University of Pennsyl- nia. It was there that he met a number of people trained in chemistry, physics, biology, metallurgy, and materials science, all of whom wanted to know something about electrochemistry. The concept of writing a book about electrochemistry which could be understood by people with very varied backgrounds was thereby engendered. The lectures were recorded and written up by Dr. Klaus Muller as a 293-page manuscript. At a later stage, A. K. N. R. joined the effort; it was decided to make a fresh start and to write a much more comprehensive text. Of methods for direct energy conversion, the electrochemical one is the most advanced and seems the most likely to become of considerable practical importance. Thus, conversion to electrochemically powered transportation systems appears to be an important step by means of which the difficulties of air pollution and the effects of an increasing concentration in the atmosphere of carbon dioxide may be met. Cor- sion is recognized as having an electrochemical basis. The synthesis of nylon now contains an important electrochemical stage. Some central biological mechanisms have been shown to take place by means of electrochemical reactions. A number of American organizations have recently recommended greatly increased activity in training and research in electrochemistry at universities in the United States.

Introduction to Chemistry Christoph Junghans

Designed for students in Nebo School District, this

text covers the Utah State Core Curriculum for chemistry with few additional topics. Principles of Object-Oriented Modeling and Simulation with Modelica 3.3 Royal Society of Chemistry Physiologically Based Pharmacokinetic (PBPK) Modeling: Methods and Applications in Toxicology and Risk Assessment presents foundational principles, advanced techniques and applications of PBPK modeling. Contributions from experts in PBPK modeling cover topics such as pharmacokinetic principles, classical physiological models, the application of physiological models for dose-response and risk assessment, the use of in vitro information, and in silico methods. With end-of-chapter exercises that allow readers to practice and learn the skills associated with PBPK modeling, dose-response, and its applications to safety and risk assessments, this book is a foundational resource that provides practical coverage of PBPK modeling for graduate students, academics, researchers, and more. Provides end-of-chapter exercises to teach hands-on computational tools used in toxicology Supplies computer code and explanations and includes examples of applied models used in regulatory toxicology and research Authored by expert editors and contributors who are among the best PBPK modelers in the world *Organometallic Modeling of the Hydrodesulfurization and Hydrodenitrogenation Reactions* CRC Press 3D tissue modelling is an emerging field used for the investigation of disease mechanisms and drug development. The two key drivers of this upsurge in research lie in its potential to offer a way to reduce animal testing with respect to biotoxicity analysis, preferably on physiology recapitulated human tissues and, additionally, provides an alternative approach to regenerative medicine. Integrating physics, chemistry, materials science, and stem cell and biomedical engineering, this book provides a complete foundation to this exciting, and interdisciplinary field. Beginning with the basic principles of 3D tissue modelling, the reader will find expert reviews on key fabrication technologies and processes, including microfluidics, microfabrication technology such as 3D bioprinting, and programming approaches to emulating human tissue complexity. The next stage introduces the reader to a range of materials used for 3D tissue modelling, from synthetic to natural materials, as well as the emerging field of tissue derived decellularized extracellular matrix (dECM). A whole host of critical applications are covered, with several chapters dedicated to hard and soft tissues, as well as focused reviews on the respiratory and central nervous system. Finally, the development of in vitro tissue models to screen drugs and study progression and etiologies of diseases, with particular attention paid to cancer, can be found. *Soil and Environmental Chemistry* CRC Press Provides an introduction to modern object-oriented design principles and applications for the fast-growing area of modeling and simulation Covers the topic of multi-domain system modeling and design with applications that have components from several areas Serves as a reference for the

Modelica language as well as a comprehensive overview of application model libraries for a number of application domains
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Volume 17 of Reviews in Mineralogy is based on a short course, entitled "Thermodynamic Modeling of Geological Materials: Minerals, Fluids amd Melts," October 22-25, 1987, at the Wickenburg Inn near Phoenix, Arizona. Contents: Thermodynamic Analysis of Phase Equilibria in Simple Mineral Systems Models of Crystalline solutions Thermodynamics of Multicomponent Systems Containing Several Solid Solutions Thermodynamic Model for Aqueous Solutions of Liquid-like Density Models of Mineral Solubility in Concentrated Brines with Application to Field Observations Calculation of the Thermodynamic Properties of Aqueous Species and the Solubilities of Minerals in Supercritical Electrolyte Solutions Igneous Fluids Ore Fluids: Magmatic to Supergene Thermodynamic Models of Molecular Fluids at the Elevated Pressures and Temperatures of Crustal Metamorphism Mineral Solubilities and Speciation in Supercritical Metamorphic Fluids Development of Models for Multicomponent Melts: Analysis of Synthetic Systems Modeling Magmatic Systems: Thermodynamic Relations Modeling Magmatic Systems: Petrologic Applications
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Coupling the basics of hygrogeology with analytical and numerical modeling methods, Hydrogeology and Groundwater Modeling, Second Edition provides detailed coverage of both theory and practice. Written by a leading hydrogeologist who has consulted for industry and environmental agencies and taught at major universities around the world, this unique
Applied Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, Volume 4 Cambridge University Press
The fields of hydrodesulfurization (HDS) and hydrodenitrogenation (HDN) continue to attract the attention of researchers in the various disciplines connected to these fascinating problems that represent two of the key outstanding chemical challenges for the petroleum refining industry in view of their very strong environmental and commercial implications. One area that has flourished impressively over the last 15 years is the organometallic chemistry of thiophenes and other related sulfur-containing molecules. This has become a powerful method for modeling numerous surface species and reactions implicated in HDS schemes, and nowadays it represents an attractive complement to the standard procedures of surface chemistry and heterogeneous catalysis, for understanding the complex reaction mechanisms involved in this process. Similar developments have begun to appear in connection with HDN mechanisms, although in a much more

modest scale and depth. Some years ago when, encouraged by Prof. B. R. James, this book was planned, several excellent reviews and monographs treating different aspects of HDS were already available including some on the subject of organometallic models. However, it seemed appropriate to try to summarize the most striking features of this chemistry in an updated and systematic way, and inasmuch as possible in connection with the common knowledge and beliefs of the mechanisms of heterogeneous HDS catalysis. Hopefully, this attempt to build some conceptual bridges between these two traditionally separated areas of chemistry has met with some success.
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A comprehensive and hands-on introduction to the core concepts, methods, and applications of agent-based modeling, including detailed NetLogo examples. The advent of widespread fast computing has enabled us to work on more complex problems and to build and analyze more complex models. This book provides an introduction to one of the primary methodologies for research in this new field of knowledge. Agent-based modeling (ABM) offers a new way of doing science: by conducting computer-based experiments. ABM is applicable to complex systems embedded in natural, social, and engineered contexts, across domains that range from engineering to ecology. An Introduction to Agent-Based Modeling offers a comprehensive description of the core concepts, methods, and applications of ABM. Its hands-on approach—with hundreds of examples and exercises using NetLogo—enables readers to begin constructing models immediately, regardless of experience or discipline. The book first describes the nature and rationale of agent-based modeling, then presents the methodology for designing and building ABMs, and finally discusses how to utilize ABMs to answer complex questions. Features in each chapter include step-by-step guides to developing models in the main text; text boxes with additional information and concepts; end-of-chapter explorations; and references and lists of relevant reading. There is also an accompanying website with all the models and code.
Physiologically Based Pharmacokinetic (PBPK) Modeling
Academic Press
Science, engineering, and technology permeate nearly every facet of modern life and hold the key to solving many of humanity's most pressing current and future challenges. The United States' position in the global economy is declining, in part because U.S. workers lack fundamental knowledge in these fields. To address the critical issues of U.S. competitiveness and to better prepare the workforce, A Framework for K-12 Science Education proposes a new approach to K-12 science education that will capture students' interest and provide them with the necessary foundational knowledge in the field. A Framework for K-12 Science Education outlines a broad set of expectations for students in science and engineering in grades K-12. These expectations will inform the development of new standards for K-12 science education and, subsequently, revisions to curriculum, instruction,

assessment, and professional development for educators. This book identifies three dimensions that convey the core ideas and practices around which science and engineering education in these grades should be built. These three dimensions are: crosscutting concepts that unify the study of science through their common application across science and engineering; scientific and engineering practices; and disciplinary core ideas in the physical sciences, life sciences, and earth and space sciences and for engineering, technology, and the applications of science. The overarching goal is for all high school graduates to have sufficient knowledge of science and engineering to engage in public discussions on science-related issues, be careful consumers of scientific and technical information, and enter the careers of their choice. A Framework for K-12 Science Education is the first step in a process that can inform state-level decisions and achieve a research-grounded basis for improving science instruction and learning across the country. The book will guide standards developers, teachers, curriculum designers, assessment developers, state and district science administrators, and educators who teach science in informal environments.

Modeling of Atmospheric Chemistry MIT Press

Spectroscopy and Modeling of Biomolecular Building Blocks presents an overview of recent advances in the intertwining of the following research fields: photon and electron spectroscopy, quantum chemistry, modelling and mass-spectrometry. The coupling of these disciplines offers a new point of view to the understanding of isolated elementary building blocks of biomolecules and their assemblies. It allows the unambiguous separation between intrinsic properties of biomolecular systems and those induced by the presence of their environment. The first chapters provide background in modelling (I), frequency-resolved spectroscopy using microwave, infrared and UV photons, time-resolved spectroscopy in the femtosecond domain and energy-resolved electron spectroscopy (II) and production of gas-phase neutral and ionic biomolecular species, mass-spectrometry, ion mobility and BIRD techniques (III). Chapter IV is devoted to case studies of gas-phase experimental investigations coupled to quantum or classical calculations. The topics are structural studies of nucleobases and oligonucleotides, peptides and proteins, sugars; neuromolecules; non-covalent complexes; chiral systems, interactions of low-energy electrons with biomolecules in the radiation chemistry context and very large gas-phase biomolecular systems. The fifth chapter concerns the link between gas-phase and liquid-phase. Different treatments of solvation are illustrated through examples pointing out the influence of progressive addition of water molecules upon properties of nucleobases, peptides, sugars and neuromolecules. Offer a new perspective to the understanding of isolated elementary building blocks of bio molecules Includes case studies of experimental investigations coupled to quantum or classical calculations

Thermodynamic Modeling of Geologic Materials Academic Press As computing power increases, a growing number of macroscopic phenomena are modeled at the molecular level. Consequently, new requirements are generated for the understanding of molecular dynamics in exotic conditions.This book illustrates the importance of detailed chemical dynamics and the role it plays in the phenomenology of a number of extreme environments. Each chapter addresses one or more extreme environments, outlines the associated chemical mechanisms of relevance, and then covers the leading edge science that elucidates the chemical coupling. The chapters exhibit a balance between theory and experiment, gas phase, solid state, and surface dynamics, and geophysical and technical environments. *Chemistry 2e* Petersons Applied Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, Volume 4: Experimental Techniques and Methodical Developments provides a detailed yet easy-to-follow treatment of various techniques useful for characterizing the structure and properties of engineering materials. This timely volume provides an overview of new methods and presents experimental research in applied chemistry using modern approaches. Each chapter describes the principle of the respective method as well as the detailed procedures of experiments with examples of actual applications and then goes on to demonstrate the advantage and disadvantages of each physical technique. Thus, readers will be able to apply the concepts as described in the book to their own experiments. The book is broken into several subsections: Polymer Chemistry and Technology Computational Approaches Clinical Chemistry and Bioinformatics Special Topics This volume presents research and reviews and information on implementing and sustaining interdisciplinary studies in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. **Chemistry in the Community** Springer This book presents a new approach for the modeling of chemical and interphase mass transfer processes in industrial column apparatuses, using convection-diffusion and average-concentration models. The convection-diffusion type models are used for a qualitative analysis of the processes and to assess the main, small and slight physical effects, and then reject the slight effects. As a result, the process mechanism can be identified. It also introduces average concentration models for quantitative analysis, which use the average values of the velocity and concentration over the cross-sectional area of the column. The new models are used to analyze different processes (simple and complex chemical reactions, absorption, adsorption and catalytic reactions), and make it possible to model the processes of gas purification with sulfur dioxide, which form the basis of several patents. Principles of Object-Oriented Modeling and Simulation with Modelica 2.1 CRC Press This book, as the outcome of the COST-728/NetFAM workshop, focuses on the following main topics: 1) on-line coupled meteorology-chemistry

modelling with two-way feedbacks, 2) off-line coupled modelling and interfaces, 3) validation and case studies including air quality related episodes, and 4) integration of atmospheric chemical transport (ACT) models with numerical weather prediction (NWP). This book is one of the first attempts to give an overall look on such integrated meso-meteorology and chemistry modelling approach. It reviews the current situation with the on-line and off-line coupling of mesoscale meteorological and ACT models worldwide as well as discusses advantages and shortcomings, best practices, and gives recommendations for on-line and off-line coupling of NWP and ACT models, implementation strategy for different feedback mechanisms, direct and indirect effects of aerosols and advanced interfaces between both types of models. The book is oriented towards numerical weather prediction and air quality modelling communities.

An Introduction to Agent-Based Modeling

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Applied Research in Hydraulics and Heat Flow covers modern subjects of mechanical engineering such as fluid mechanics, heat transfer, and flow control in complex systems as well as new aspects related to mechanical engineering education. The chapters help to enhance the understanding of both the fundamentals of mechanical engineering and their application to the solution of problems in modern industry. The book includes the most popular applications-oriented approach to engineering fluid mechanics and heat transfer. It offers a clear and practical presentation of all basic principles of fluid mechanics and heat transfer, tying theory directly to real devices and systems used in mechanical and chemical engineering. It presents new procedures for problem-solving and design, including measurement devices and computational fluid mechanics and heat transfer. This book is suitable for students, both in upper-level undergraduate and graduate mechanical engineering courses. The book also serves as a useful reference for academics, hydraulic engineers, and professionals in fields related to mechanical engineering who want to review basic principles and their applications in hydraulic engineering systems. This fundamental treatment of engineering hydraulics balances theory with practical design solutions to common engineering problems. The authors examine the most common topics in hydraulics, including hydrostatics, pipe flow, pipelines, pipe networks, pumps, hydraulic structures, water measurement devices, and hydraulic similitude and model studies. A glossary of terms, case studies, list of abbreviations, and recent references are included.

Between the Scales: Water from different Perspectives Springer Science & Business Media

Dynamic Systems Biology Modeling and Simuation consolidates and unifies classical and contemporary multiscale methodologies for mathematical modeling and computer simulation of dynamic biological systems – from molecular/cellular, organ-system, on up to

population levels. The book pedagogy is developed as a well-annotated, systematic tutorial – with clearly spelled-out and unified nomenclature – derived from the author's own modeling efforts, publications and teaching over half a century. Ambiguities in some concepts and tools are clarified and others are rendered more accessible and practical. The latter include novel qualitative theory and methodologies for recognizing dynamical signatures in data using structural (multicompartmental and network) models and graph theory; and analyzing structural and measurement (data) models for quantification feasibility. The level is basic-to-intermediate, with much emphasis on biomodeling from real biodata, for use in real applications. Introductory coverage of core mathematical concepts such as linear and nonlinear differential and difference equations, Laplace transforms, linear algebra, probability, statistics and stochastics topics; PLUS ..... The pertinent biology, biochemistry, biophysics or pharmacology for modeling are provided, to support understanding the amalgam of "math modeling" with life sciences. Strong emphasis on quantifying as well as building and analyzing biomodels: includes methodology and computational tools for parameter identifiability and sensitivity analysis; parameter estimation from real data; model distinguishability and simplification; and practical bioexperiment design and optimization. Companion website provides solutions and program code for examples and exercises using Matlab, Simulink, VisSim, SimBiology, SAAMII, AMIGO, Copasi and SBML-coded models. A full set of PowerPoint slides are available from the author for teaching from his textbook. He uses them to teach a 10 week quarter upper division course at UCLA, which meets twice a week, so there are 20 lectures. They can easily be augmented or stretched for a 15 week semester course. Importantly, the slides are editable, so they can be readily adapted to a lecturer's personal style and course content needs. The lectures are based on excerpts from 12 of the first 13 chapters of DSBMS. They are designed to highlight the key course material, as a study guide and structure for students following the full text content. The complete PowerPoint slide package (~25 MB) can be obtained by instructors (or prospective instructors) by emailing the author directly, at: joed@cs.ucla.edu

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