substitution in the central nervous system and his finding of greater extracellular distances in normal tissue, especially in unmyelinated axon fields. The book also deals with the extensive literature on experimental studies using "extracellular" indicators, although the most recent studies defining the "sink" effect of cerebrospinal fluid on the steady-state concentration of certain substances in brain have not been included. This is the natural hazard of publication in a rapidly evolving field.

It was a pleasure to read Van Harreveld's lucid account of this intriguing biological subject. It is particularly useful to have his own work brought together in a single volume and to have his concise, personal synthesis of the current status of the problem of the magnitude of the extracellular compartment of the central nervous system.

CHARLES F. BARLOW
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Analyses of Materials

Archeological Chemistry. Papers presented at a symposium held in Atlantic City, N.J., September 1962, sponsored by the Division of History of Chemistry, American Chemical Society. MARTIN LEVEY, Ed. University of Pennsylvania Press, Philadelphia, 1967. 365 pp., illus. $8.50.

Although this reviewer ordinarily takes a dim view of books made from "proceedings" because of their miscellaneous content and their uneven quality, he must admit that this selection contains much information that is useful. The authors are persons well known within this small field; most of the authors, who include industrial chemists, college professors, and research scientists, pursue archeological chemistry as a subordinate occupation, but some are museum staff members and conservators. Because many are well known to the reviewer he would like to mention all by name and subject, but regrettably this is impossible within the confines of this review. Collectively the papers illustrate how well modern analytical techniques, both chemical and physical, can assist in the full interpretation of the material cultures of the ancients. Nearly the whole range of modern techniques is employed. In the lead paper it is told how infrared spectrophotometric analysis made possible the identification of dyes used on 1800-year-old woolen textiles recovered from caves in the Judean desert. There are two papers on ancient glass, one reporting many wet chemical analyses on glass from central Asia, the other giving spectrochemical analyses on early glass objects from the Middle East, that lead to conclusions about raw materials of glass manufacture, including colorants and opacifiers. There are eight papers that deal primarily with metals; they show how wet chemical analysis, x-ray fluorescence spectrophotometry, x-ray diffraction, electron microbeam probe analysis, radiography, metallography, and even hardness testing can all contribute to knowledge of how the ancients won and worked metals. One paper deals with cement mortars of Poland, another with ceramics of India, and finally there is one on the pigments, natural and artificial, used over a span of 2000 years by painters of Japan.

This fine collection of reports, useful as it is, brings to focus a matter that has long disturbed the reviewer. Chemists for well over a hundred years have published many hundreds, even thousands of quantitative chemical analyses made on ancient objects of all kinds. Unfortunately, many of these are of limited value, or have no value at all, because of failure to describe the exact provenance or source of the objects, to describe their condition, or even to illustrate them. More seriously, the analyst often has not troubled to mention the method of sampling, the size of the sample taken, or the method of analysis (although this can often be inferred from the data or the context). In spectrochemical analysis there is often failure to mention limits of detection or elements sought and not found. Seldom is mention made of the accuracy claimed. Averages of multiple analyses are sometimes listed without giving the range of the data averaged; hence the data are not statistically meaningful. The result is that many times the analytical data of different investigators, even where they employ the same general method, cannot be compared. These oversights not only annoy later investigators who want to make use of the data but, more seriously, they lead archeologists or other nonprofessional users of the data into pitfalls. The latter are inclined to believe that analytical chemistry is an exact science—even to the third doubtful decimal place—which is not the case. Analytical chemistry is still an art based on scientific principles. The cautious analytical chemist speaks of his findings as an "estimate." If the archeologists were better acquainted with indirect methods of analysis based on "standards" they would accept analytical findings with more reserve.

Among the papers in this book nearly all the sins possible in reporting analytical data are illustrated. (The paper of Sayre and Smith on glass analysis is an exception.) Editors must share some of the blame. They should recognize such deficiencies and require of authors additional detailed information about procedures. Among these papers a few short footnotes could have provided all the missing information. Let us suggest that the next symposium on archeological chemistry choose as its theme "The Presentation and Interpretation of Analytical Data in Archeological Chemistry."

R. J. GETTENS
Freer Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

The Color Center

F-Centers in Alkali Halides. Solid State Physics, Supplement 8. JORDAN J. MARKHAM. Academic Press, New York, 1966. 412 pp., illus. $16.

More than a century ago Kirchoff and Bunsen, each of whom was much better known for other things, found that ordinary salt took on a beautiful color when heated in sodium vapor. Pohl, who at Göttingen in the '20's and '30's saw the connection between Bunsen's coloration and the electronic properties of photoconductors and phosphors and fathered a whole new field of research, named the principal colored species the *Farbenzentrum*, or "*F* center." Thanks to magnetic resonance we now know that this center is just an electron trapped in a negative-ion vacancy.

Even in this age of specialization, it is not often that one comes across a book so unabashedly specialized as Markham's *F-Centers in Alkali Halides*. Although the number of known color centers is now well over 20 and the *F* center has many interconnections with the others, Markham sticks to his title and concerns himself primarily with what an *F* center *is*, rather than with processes in which *F* centers are involved. Readers expecting to learn, for example, how *F* centers migrate together to form *M* centers or how *Z* centers are made from *F* centers and impurity atoms, or to inform themselves

F Centers In Alkali Halides Solid State Physics Supplement 8

Lauren Gardner

F Centers In Alkali Halides Solid State Physics Supplement 8:

Solid State Physics ,1966 **Solid-State Physics** James Patterson,Bernard Bailey,2007-08-06 Learning solid state physics involves a certain degree of maturity since it involves tying together diverse concepts from many areas of physics The objective is to understand in a basic way how solid materials behave To do this one needs both a good physical and mathematical background One definition of solid state physics is that it is the study of the physical e g the electrical dielectric magnetic elastic and thermal properties of solids in terms of basic physical laws In one sense solid state physics is more like chemistry than some other branches of physics because it focuses on common properties of large classes of materials It is typical that solid state physics emphasizes how physics properties link to electronic structure We have retained the term solid state physics even though condensed matter physics is more commonly used Condensed matter physics includes liquids and non crystalline solids such as glass which we shall not discuss in detail Modern solid state physics came of age in the late thirties and forties and had its most extensive expansion with the development of the transistor integrated circuits and microelectronics Most of microelectronics however is limited to the properties of inhomogeneously doped semiconductors Solid state physics includes many other areas of course among the largest of these are ferromagnetic materials and superconductors Just a little less than half of all working physicists are in condensed matter A course in solid state physics typically begins with three broad areas 1 How and why atoms bind together to form solids 2 Lattice vibrations and phonons and 3 Electrons in solids One would then typically apply the above to 4 Interactions especially of electrons with phonons 5 Metals the Fermi surface and alloys 6 Semiconductors 7 Magnetism 8 Superconductivity 9 Dielectrics and ferroelectrics 10 Optical properties 11 Defects and 12 Certain other modern topics such as layered materials quantum Hall effect mesoscopics nanophysics and soft condensed matter In this book we will consider all of these **Solid State Physics** Frederick Seitz,David Turnbull,1966 **Solid-State Physics** James D. Patterson,Bernard C. Bailey,2019-02-20 This book teaches solid state physics in a comprehensive way covering all areas It begins with three broad topics how and why atoms bind together to form solids lattice vibrations and phonons and electrons in solids It then applies this knowledge to interactions especially those between electrons and phonons metals the Fermi surface and alloys semiconductors magnetism superconductivity dielectrics and ferroelectrics optical properties defects layered materials quantum Hall effect mesoscopics nanophysics and soft condensed matter Further important topics of the book are the evolution of BEC to BCS phenomena conducting polymers graphene iron pnictide superconductors light emitting diodes N V centers nanomagnetism negative index of refraction optical lattices phase transitions phononics photonics plasmonics quantum computing solar cells spin Hall effect and spintronics In this 3rd edition topics such as topological insulators quantum computing Bose Einstein transitions highly correlated electron systems and several others have been added New material on magnetism in solids as well as a discussion of semiconductors and a changed set of problems with solutions are

also included The book also discusses folk theorems to remind readers of the essence of the physics without mathematics and includes 90 mini biographies of prominent solid state physicists of the past and present to put a human face on the subject An extensive solutions manual rounds out the book Defects in Solids N. Hannay,2012-12-06 The last quarter century has been marked by the extremely rapid growth of the solid state sciences They include what is now the largest subfield of physics and the materials engineering sciences have likewise flourished And playing an active role throughout this vast area of science and engineer ing have been very large numbers of chemists Yet even though the role of chemistry in the solid state sciences has been a vital one and the solid state sciences have in turn made enormous contributions to chemical thought solid state chemistry has not been recognized by the general body of chemists as a major subfield of chemistry Solid state chemistry is not even well defined as to content Some for example would have it include only the quantum chemistry of solids and would reject thermodynamics and phase equilibria this is nonsense Solid state chemistry has many facets and one of the purposes of this Treatise is to help define the field Perhaps the most general characteristic of solid state chemistry and one which helps differentiate it from solid state physics is its focus on the chemical composition and atomic configuration of real solids and on the relationship of composition and structure to the chemical and physical properties of the solid Real solids are usually extremely complex and exhibit almost infinite variety in their compositional and structural features Solid State Physics ,1972-10-27 Solid State Physics *Solid State Physics* Frederick Seitz,David Turnbull,1965 *Solid State Physics* Frederick Seitz,David Turnbull,1975 Solid State Physics V30 **Solid State Physics** Henry Ehrenreich,Frederick Seitz,David Turnbull,1976 Solid State Physics V31 **Laser Spectroscopy of Solids** W. M. Yen,P. M. Selzer,2013-03-09 In this volume we have attempted to present a concise survey of the spectroscopic properties of insulators as derived from the application of tunable laser spectro scopic techniques As has been the case in gaseous atomic spectroscopy the use of tunable lasers has allowed the extension and the refmement of optical measure ments in the condensed phases to unprecedented resolutions in the frequency and temporal domains In turn this firmer base of empirical fmdings has led to a more sophisticated theoretical understanding of the spectroscopy of optically excited states with major modifications being apparent in the area of their dynamic be havior Yet the revivalistic nature of these advances implies that additional advan ces are to be expected as the techniques and developments outlined in this volume are put to widespread use Regardless it is our hope and that of our distinguished colleagues in this venture that the reviews presented here will be useful to neo phytes and veterans to this field alike to the former as a laissez passer into solid state spectroscopy to the latter as a useful synopsis and reference of recent developments We have also attempted to expose the reader to the concept that optically active materials be they organic or inorganic as universality would require be have in a like manner and though terminology may vary in detail the outline and general features of all insulators remain constant *Introduction to the Theory of Solid State Physics* James Deane Patterson,1971 **The Stark Effect on the Relaxed Excited States of the F Center** Larry Duane

Bogan,1968 *CRC Handbook of Laser Science and Technology Supplement 2* Marvin J. Weber,1994-12-28 In the CRC Handbook of Laser Science and Technology Supplement 2 experts summarize the discovery and properties of new optical materials that have appeared since the publication of Volumes III V Included are the latest advances in optical crystals glasses and plastics laser host materials phase conjugation materials linear electrooptic materials nonlinear optical materials magnetooptic materials elastooptic materials photorefractive materials liquid crystals and thin film coatings The book also includes expanded coverage of optical waveguide materials and new sections on optical liquids glass fiber lasers diamond optics and gradient index materials Appendices include Designation of Russian Optical Glasses Abbreviations Acronyms and Mineralogical or Common Names for Optical Materials and Abbreviations for Methods of Preparing Optical Materials Extensive tabulations of materials properties with references to the primary literature are provided throughout the supplement The CRC Handbook of Laser Science and Technology Supplement 2 represents the latest volume in the most comprehensive up to date listing of the properties of optical materials for lasers and laser systems making it an essential reference work for all scientists and engineers working in laser research and development Nuclear Science Abstracts ,1976 **Electronic and Structural Properties of Alkali-halide Cluster Anions** Fredrik K. Fatemi,1998 **Liquid Crystals** L Liebert,2012-12-02 Liquid Crystals provides information pertinent to the characterization and understanding of the liquid crystalline or ordered fluid This book presents the important developments in the understanding of liquid crystals Organized into seven chapters this book begins with an overview of the various relations between liquid crystals and polymers This text then examines the synthesis of very simple families of liquid crystals of the types required by the laboratory physicists Other chapters consider the process of reorientation of the permanent dipole moments connected with changes in the field which requires a definite time interval This book discusses as well the lyotropic liquid crystals that can be formed by amphiphilic molecules as different as lipids and copolymers The final chapter deals with the aspect of molecular pattern which seems to be the most underestimated in the consideration of biological phenomena found in liquid crystal This book is a valuable resource for scientists physicists and chemists *Solid State Physics* P. M. Platzman,1973 *University of California Union Catalog of Monographs Cataloged by the Nine Campuses from 1963 Through 1967: Authors & titles* University of California (System). Institute of Library Research,University of California, Berkeley,1972 Publishers' Trade List Annual, 1980 Bobbs-Merrill Educational Co,1980 **The British National Bibliography** Arthur James Wells,1967

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