

Modern Electrochemistry Bockris

It gives us pleasure in writing the Preface to this volume, in which we tried to bring together a number of stimulating and interesting people discussing physical electrochemistry. The first chapter, by Ashok Vijh, gives a remarkable account of electrochemistry as looked at from a physicist's point of view. Among the revelations of the chapter is that in a recent survey of leading areas in Science, two out of fifteen areas chosen were electrochemical and these two were the only chemical subjects chosen. In Mikhail Vorotyntsev's chapter, one finds a very modern study of the double layer, but tenuously connected with the simpler studies made in the safe harbor

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of mercury. In the pioneering chapter by Pons et al., one is looking at a cutting edge of electrochemistry at this time—the use of IR spectroscopy in modes which allow the first practical determinations of the spectra of adsorbed species at the interface—an area pioneered by Pons himself. In Chapter 4, we have reached photoelectrochemistry once more, but now Tributsch speaks about what has rapidly become the major area of that topic, photoelectrocatalysis. Close to this chapter, and indeed intellectually connected with it, is that by Schmickler and Schultze about electron transfer reactions at oxide-covered metal electrodes in which theories which are still relatively dubious for metal-solution surfaces are applied to complex systems involving oxides.

The New Paradigm begins by extolling

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Science and what it has done for us. Then, in Chapter 2, the consequences of our short-sighted acceptance of the comforts of the present are shown to make it unlikely that the West can survive this century. Exhaustion of resources and overpopulation are the principal reasons. In Chapters 4 and 5, it is shown that our present beliefs in the foundations of science are ill-based; most of those secure foundations are by now shaking with doubt. Then follows the essence of the book. In Chapters 5, 6, 7 and 8 there is presented evidence for the acceptance of the reality of Telepathy and Precognition; of ghosts of people; of the ability of some to leave the body whilst still alive; of experiences when very near to death which seem to be independent of the experiencer's religion. These involve the experience of an intense feeling of love, of the

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evaluation of your life, etc. The most frequent beginning to such experiences involves the observation of the patient on the death bed - usually in a hospital operating room - of one's own body from high up near the ceiling. After that, the evidence for Reincarnation in new bodies is given. In Chapter 9 is a detailed discussion of what CONSCIOUSNESS means. In this chapter comes a statement of the evidence for a Biofield to explain the ability of some to show that they can change their surroundings by the power of their mind. In the last chapter, some conclusions are given and an approach to a New Paradigm outlined. Humans exist dualistically, the essence of a human is inside his mortal body. This essence is called Consciousness (or the Soul) and it lives on although we do not yet know for how many generations;

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nor whether this reincarnation applies to all of us. Acceptance of this vital change of outlook, when it spreads to the general population, will cause many changes including the diminishing of Hate and War and an increase in Peace and Love.

A Comprehensive Reference for Electrochemical Engineering Theory and Application From chemical and electronics manufacturing, to hybrid vehicles, energy storage, and beyond, electrochemical engineering touches many industries—any many lives—every day. As energy conservation becomes of central importance, so too does the science that helps us reduce consumption, reduce waste, and lessen our impact on the planet. Electrochemical Engineering provides a reference for scientists and engineers working with electrochemical

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processes, and a rigorous, thorough text for graduate students and upper-division undergraduates. Merging theoretical concepts with widespread application, this book is designed to provide critical knowledge in a real-world context. Beginning with the fundamental principles underpinning the field, the discussion moves into industrial and manufacturing processes that blend central ideas to provide an advanced understanding while explaining observable results. Fully-worked illustrations simplify complex processes, and end-of chapter questions help reinforce essential knowledge. With in-depth coverage of both the practical and theoretical, this book is both a thorough introduction to and a useful reference for the field. Rigorous in depth, yet grounded in relevance, *Electrochemical*

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Engineering: Introduces basic principles from the standpoint of practical application Explores the kinetics of electrochemical reactions with discussion on thermodynamics, reaction fundamentals, and transport Covers battery and fuel cell characteristics, mechanisms, and system design Delves into the design and mechanics of hybrid and electric vehicles, including regenerative braking, start-stop hybrids, and fuel cell systems Examines electrodeposition, redox-flow batteries, electrolysis, regenerative fuel cells, semiconductors, and other applications of electrochemical engineering principles Overlapping chemical engineering, chemistry, material science, mechanical engineering, and electrical engineering, electrochemical engineering covers a diverse array of

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phenomena explained by some of the important scientific discoveries of our time. Electrochemical Engineering provides the critical understanding required to work effectively with these processes as they become increasingly central to global sustainability.

I knew nothing of the work of C. G. Vayenas on NEMCA until the early nineties. Then I learned from a paper of his idea (gas interface reactions could be catalyzed electrochemically), which seemed quite marvelous; but I did not understand how it worked.

Consequently, I decided to correspond with Professor Vayenas in Patras, Greece, to reach a better understanding of this concept. I think that my early papers (1946, 1947, and 1957), on the relationship between the work function of metal surfaces and electron transfer reactions thereat to

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particles in solution, held me in good stead to be receptive to what Vayenas told me. As the electrode potential changes, so of course, does the work function at the interface, and gas metal reactions there involve adsorbed particles which have bonding to the surface. Whether electron transfer is complete in such a case, or whether the effect is on the desorption of radicals, the work function determines the strength of their bonding, and if one varies the work function by varying the electrode potential, one can vary the reaction rate at the interface. I got the idea. After that, it has been smooth sailing. Dr. Vayenas wrote a seminal article in *Modern Aspects of Electrochemistry*, Number 29, and brought the field into the public eye. It has since grown and its usefulness in chemical catalytic reactions has been

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demonstrated and verified worldwide.

Electrochemical Activation of Catalysis

Electrochemical Technologies for

Energy Storage and Conversion

Modern Aspects of Electrochemistry

fundamentals and applications

The New Paradigm

Market_Desc: · Electrochemists·

Research Chemists· Analytical

Chemists Special Features: · This

edition is fully revised to reflect the
current state of the field· Significant

additions include ultra

microelectrodes, modified electrodes,

and scanning probe methods· Many

chapters have been modified and

improved, including electrode kinetics,

Volta metric methods, and

mechanisms of coupled chemical

reactions About The Book: The long-

awaited revision of a classic! This

widely-used resource takes the reader

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from the most basic chemical and physical principles through fundamentals of thermodynamics, kinetics, and mass transfer, to a thorough treatment of all important experimental methods. It offers almost full coverage of all important topics in the field, and is renowned for its accuracy and clear presentation. 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 Pennsylvania. 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

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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. The text *Modern Electrochemistry* (authored by J. O'M. Bockris and A. K. N. Reddy and published by Plenum Press in 1970) was written between 1967 and 1969. The concept for it arose in 1962 in the Energy Conversion Center at the University of Pennsylvania, and it was intended to act as a base for interdisciplinary students and mature scientists—chemists, physicists, biologists, metallurgists, and engineers—who wanted to know about electrochemical energy conversion

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and storage. In writing the book, the stress, therefore, was placed above all on lucidity in teaching physical electrochemistry from the beginning. Although this fundamentally undergraduate text continues to find purchasers 20 years after its birth, it has long been clear that a modernized edition should be written, and the plans to do so were the origin of the present book. However, if a new Bockris and Reddy was to be prepared and include the advances of the last 20 years, with the same degree of lucidity as characterized the first one, the depth of the development would have to be well short of that needed by professional electrochemists. 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

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Fundamentals and Technologies
Volume 1: An Introduction to an
Interdisciplinary Area
Plenary and invited contributions
presented at the fourth Australian

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Electrochemistry Conference held at
the Flinders University of South
Australia, February 16-20, 1976
Volume 28

Modern Electrochemistry 2A

This is the latest volume of the
series praised by JACS for its
"high standards," and by
Chemistry and Industry for
rendering a "valuable service."

Experts from academic and
industrial laboratories worldwide
present: -- Experimental results
from the last decade of interfacial
studies -- A surprising quantum
mechanical treatment of
electrode processes -- Recent
work in molecular dynamic
simulations, which confirms

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some earlier modelistic approaches and also breaks new ground -- An in-depth look at underpotential deposition on single crystal metals, and -- The practical matter of automated corrosion measurement.

During the three years since the publication of the first edition many applications of lasers in Chemistry have moved across the boundary from academic laboratories to routine instrumental analysis, laser mass spectrometry for instance. New photochemical techniques have been developed for the study of molecules, e.g. ultrafast spectroscopy. In keeping with his

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successful concept, the author has retained a balance between coverage of more widely used laser methods and new developments.

It has been always an incentive for students to find whether his/her efforts to solve exercises give correct results, or to find tips for problems that he/she finds more difficult. These are the main reasons for the appearance of the present book. As part of the textbook Modern Electrochemistry 1: Ionics, A Guide to Problems in Modern Electrochemistry: Part 1: Ionics compiles many of the solutions to the exercises and problems

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presented in the text, as well as many new problems.

This bestselling textbook on physical electrochemistry caters to the needs of advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students of chemistry, materials engineering, mechanical engineering, and chemical engineering. It is unique in covering both the more fundamental, physical aspects as well as the application-oriented practical aspects in a balanced manner. In addition it serves as a self-study text for scientists in industry and research institutions working in related fields. The book can be divided into three

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parts: (i) the fundamentals of electrochemistry; (ii) the most important electrochemical measurement techniques; and (iii) applications of electrochemistry in materials science and engineering, nanoscience and nanotechnology, and industry. The second edition has been thoroughly revised, extended and updated to reflect the state-of-the-art in the field, for example, electrochemical printing, batteries, fuels cells, supercapacitors, and hydrogen storage.

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Fundamentals, Techniques, and

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Applications

Electrochemical Processing

Electrodics in Chemistry,
Engineering, Biology and
Environmental Science

Surface Electrochemistry

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In this handbook and ready reference, editors and authors from academia and industry share their in-depth knowledge of known and novel materials, devices and technologies with the reader. The result is a comprehensive overview of electrochemical energy and conversion methods, including batteries, fuel cells, supercapacitors, hydrogen generation and storage as well as solar energy

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conversion. Each chapter addresses electrochemical processes, materials, components, degradation mechanisms, device assembly and manufacturing, while also discussing the challenges and perspectives for each energy storage device in question. In addition, two introductory chapters acquaint readers with the fundamentals of energy storage and conversion, and with the general engineering aspects of electrochemical devices. With its uniformly structured, self-contained chapters, this is ideal reading for entrants to the field as well as experienced researchers.

7 The Electrified Interface.- 7.1

Electrification of an Interface.- 7.1.1

The Electrode-Electrolyte Interface:

The Basis of Electrodics.- 7.1.2 New

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Forces at the Boundary of an Electrolyte.- 7.1.3 The Interphase Region Has New Properties and New Structures.- 7.1.4 An Electrode Is Like a Giant Central Ion.- 7.1.5 The Consequences of Compromise Arrangements: The Electrolyte Side of the Boundary Acquires a Charge.- 7.1.6 Both Sides of the Interface Become Electrified: The So-Called "Electrical Double Layer"--7.1.7 Double Layers Are Characteristic of All Phase Boundaries.- 7.1.8 A Look into an El.

This volume contains five chapters covering four topics of current research interest: splitting of water, lithium batteries, intercalation, and fundamental aspects of electrode processes. Two chapters are devoted to

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splitting of water. The first chapter, by Gutmann and Murphy, presents a comprehensive review of the classical methods of splitting water by electrolysis and also presents some novel techniques for splitting water. Chapter 2, by Gratzel, surveys the current research being done on water splitting using visible light. Two chapters are included that deal with the timely topics of lithium batteries and intercalation. The first, Chapter 3 by Marincic, presents a practical guide to the recent development of lithium batteries, while the second, Chapter 4 by McKinnon and Haering, presents and discusses various theoretical approaches to intercalation. The last chapter in the book, Chapter 5 by Khan, presents a survey of many of the

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fundamental concepts and
misconceptions of electrode kinetics as
applied to semiconductors in particular.

Corrosion and Its Control

Physical Electrochemistry

Trends in Electrochemistry

Modern Electrochemistry 1, 2A, and
2B.

Lasers in Chemistry

In this book, the objective has been to set down a number of questions, largely numerical problems, to help the student of electrochemical science. No collection of problems in electrochemistry has previously been published. The challenge which faces the authors of such a book is the breadth of the material in modern

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electrochemistry, and the diversity of backgrounds and needs of people who may find a "problems book" in electrochemistry to be of use. The general intention for Chapters 2-11 has been to give the first ten questions at a level which can be dealt with by students who are undergoing instruction in the science of electrochemistry, but have not yet reached graduate standard in it. The last two questions in Chapters 2-11 have been chosen at a more advanced standard, corresponding to that expected of someone with knowledge at the level of a Ph.D. degree in electrochemistry.

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A text that emphasizes the engineering aspects of corrosion and its control in ways helpful to practicing engineers, based on notes used by the authors for an advanced undergraduate engineering course at Queen's U., Kingston, Ontario. This revised and expanded edition places particular emphasis on u

The new edition of the cornerstone text on electrochemistry Spans all the areas of electrochemistry, from the basics of thermodynamics and electrode kinetics to transport phenomena in electrolytes, metals, and semiconductors. Newly updated and expanded, the Third Edition

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covers important new treatments, ideas, and technologies while also increasing the book's accessibility for readers in related fields. Rigorous and complete presentation of the fundamental concepts In-depth examples applying the concepts to real-life design problems Homework problems ranging from the reinforcing to the highly thought-provoking Extensive bibliography giving both the historical development of the field and references for the practicing electrochemist. Fundamentals of Electrochemistry provides the basic outline of most topics of

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theoretical and applied electrochemistry for students not yet familiar with this field, as well as an outline of recent and advanced developments in electrochemistry for people who are already dealing with electrochemical problems. The content of this edition is arranged so that all basic information is contained in the first part of the book, which is now rewritten and simplified in order to make it more accessible and used as a textbook for undergraduate students. More advanced topics, of interest for postgraduate levels, come in the subsequent parts. This updated

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second edition focuses on experimental techniques, including a comprehensive chapter on physical methods for the investigation of electrode surfaces. New chapters deal with recent trends in electrochemistry, including nano- and micro-electrochemistry, solid-state electrochemistry, and electrocatalysis. In addition, the authors take into account the worldwide renewal of interest for the problem of fuel cells and include chapters on batteries, fuel cells, and double layer capacitors.

**Modern Electrochemistry 1 :
Ionics**

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The Double Layer

**A Guide to Problems in Modern
Electrochemistry 1**

**An Introduction to the Subject
Comprehensive Treatise of
Electrochemistry**

From reviews of previous volumes: 'This volume continues the valuable service that has been rendered by the Modern Aspects series.'-Journal of Electroanalytical Chemistry
'Extremely well referenced and very readable....Maintains the overall high standards of the series.'-Journal of the American Chemical Society

Ion-selective electrodes (ISEs) have a wide range of applications in clinical,

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environmental, food and pharmaceutical analysis as well as further uses in chemistry and life sciences. Based on his profound experience as a researcher in ISEs and a course instructor, the author summarizes current knowledge for advanced teaching and training purposes with a particular focus on ionophore-based ISEs. Coverage includes the basics of measuring with ISEs, essential membrane potential theory and a comprehensive overview of the various classes of ion-selective electrodes. The principles of constructing ISEs are outlined, and the transfer of methods

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into routine analysis is considered. Advanced students, researchers, and practitioners will benefit from this expedient introduction. This book includes papers, presented at a conference held at the University of Florida in 1969, on aspects of the technology of electronic ceramics in terms of the underlying science upon which the technology depends. It is intended for users of electronic ceramics and teachers in this field.

For Researchers, Students,
Industrial Professionals, and
Manufacturers Electrochemical
Reduction of Carbon Dioxide:

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Fundamentals and Technologies is your guide to improved catalytic performance in the electrochemical reduction of carbon dioxide (CO₂). Written by electrochemical energy scientists actively involved in environmental research and development, this book addresses the biggest challenge to CO₂ electrochemical reduction—low performance of the electrocatalysts—and outlines practical applications for the effective use of CO₂. The authors discuss the development of electrochemical energy devices

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and consider environmental protection on a macroscopic and microscopic scale. Presenting a systematic overview of CO₂ electroreduction, they explain the fundamental principles, describe recent advances, and outline applications for future use. In addition, the authors describe: The main metal electrodes used for CO₂ electroreduction Current efficiencies for CO₂ reduction products on different metal electrodes The electrochemical conversion of carbon dioxide to produce important chemicals Three categories of reaction conditions: heterogeneous

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catalysis, low-temperatures
electrolysis, and high-
temperature electrolysis
Developments in CO₂
hydrogenation reactions
Various analysis methods
Progresses in the theoretical
electrochemical reduction of
CO₂ Electrochemical Reduction
of Carbon Dioxide:
Fundamentals and
Technologies covers a variety
of topics relevant to the
successful use of CO₂
electrochemical reduction and
utilizes expert contributors at
the top of their field. The book
functions as a resource for
students and professionals
involved in materials science,

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electrochemistry, chemical,
energy, electrical, and
mechanical engineering.
Electrochemical methods
Electrochemical Systems
Promotion, Electrochemical
Promotion, and Metal-Support
Interactions
Ionics

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*This book presents a complete
overview of the powerful but
often misused technique of
Electrochemical Impedance
Spectroscopy (EIS). The book
presents a systematic and
complete overview of EIS. The
book carefully describes EIS and
its application in studies of
electrocatalytic reactions and
other electrochemical processes*

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of practical interest. This book is directed towards graduate students and researchers in Electrochemistry. Concepts are illustrated through detailed graphics and numerous examples. The book also includes practice problems. Additional materials and solutions are available online.

In the last decade, the evolution of electrochemistry away from concern with the physical chemistry of solutions to its more fruitful goal in the study of the widespread consequences of the transfer of electric charges across interphases has come to fruition. The turning of technology away from an onward rush, regardless, to progress which takes into account

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repercussions of technological activity on the environment, and the consequent need for a reduction and then termination of the injection of CO into the atmosphere (greenhouse effect), together with a reckoning with air and water pollution in general, ensures a long-term need for advances in a basic knowledge of electrochemical systems, an increased technological use of which seems to arise from the environmental necessities. But a mighty change in attitude needs to spread among electrochemists (indeed, among all surface chemists) concerning the terms and level in which their field is discussed. The treatment of charge transfer reactions has often been made

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too vaguely, in terms, it seemed, of atom transfer, with the electron-transfer step, the essence of electrochemistry, an implied accompaniment to the transfer of ions across electrical double layers. The treatment has been in terms of classical mechanics, only tenable while inadequate questions were asked concerning the behavior of the electron in the interfacial transfer. No process demands a more exclusively quantal discussion than does electron transfer.

This text looks at sediment transport, two-phase flow and loose boundary hydraulics which are some of the names used to identify problems of interaction between fluid flow (water or air)

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and its boundaries that may be non-cohesive (alluvial) or cohesive.

This second volume in the Frontiers of Electrochemistry series provides a modern description of the metal-solution interface and describes the advances made in interfacial electrochemistry during the past decade. Contributing authors summarize the impact of new ex situ and in situ techniques in studying electrode surfaces, and illustrate the significance of the development of new experimental techniques and the availability of reliable data in the theory of electrified interfaces. The review articles demonstrate how a molecular picture of the interface has emerged from traditional

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models that treated the solution as a dielectric and metal as an electronic continuum. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Physics of Electronic Ceramics, (2 Part)

A Molecular Level Approach

Loose Boundary Hydraulics

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Electrochemistry

Modern Electrochemistry; an Introduction to an

Interdisciplinary Area [by]

John O'M. Bockris and Amulya

K.N. Reddy

This volume presents plenary lectures and invited papers that were delivered during the Fourth Australian Conference on Electrochemistry held at The Flinders

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University of South Australia,
16-20th February 1976.

Electrochemistry for a Future
Society was selected as the
Conference theme since the
organising committee were mindful
of the rapid change in technological
perspective which the world now
faces. We no longer have a prospect
of uncontrolled spontaneous
expansion and change as the result
of technological enterprise. Rather,
we face the task of attempting to
reach a state of very restricted
growth. In the next few decades
special accent must be placed on
minimizing pollution and
maximizing the efficient utilization
of all available energy sources. With

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this in mind, the Conference organisers considered that a conventional electrochemistry symposium, with its divisions into the various academic aspects, would be less relevant than a meeting devoted to aspects of electrochemistry which may underlie parts of the new and necessary technology for the future state of affairs. What has actually been achieved by the Conference organisers is a balance between the ideals expressed and the resulting response from electrochemists. This response has a bias which reflects the dominance of certain resources, e.g. metallic minerals, within Australia. Consequently, the papers

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included in Trends in Electrochemistry cover subjects which are of both global and local concern. It is now time for a comprehensive treatise to look at the whole field of electrochemistry. The present treatise was conceived in 1974, and the earliest invitations to authors for contributions were made in 1975. The completion of the early volumes has been delayed by various factors. There has been no attempt to make each article emphasize the most recent situation at the expense of an overall statement of the modern view. This treatise is not a collection of articles from Recent Advances in Electrochemistry or Modern Aspects of Electrochemistry. It is an attempt

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at making a mature statement about the present position in the vast area of what is best looked at as a new interdisciplinary field. Texas A & M University J. O'M. Bockris
University of Ottawa B. E. Conway
Case Western Reserve University Ernest Yeager & M University
Texas A Ralph E. White Preface to Volume 2 This volume brings together some dozen processes well known to the electro chemist and treats them according to their various degrees of importance. The production of hydrogen is one of the more important processes, particularly with respect to the prospects of a hydrogen economy. No one would doubt, however, that

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the most commercially important electrochemical processes at the present time are the production of aluminum and of chlorine. Each of these processes has a separate chapter devoted to it.

No. 28 of this highly regarded series explores the fundamental and applied aspects of electrochemical science. This volume features two detailed studies on the rapidly developing field of electrochemical surface science.

Electrochemical Engineering

Ion-Selective Electrodes

Modern Electrochemistry

A Workbook of Electrochemistry

Volume 1: Modern Electrochemistry