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Inorganic Polymers James E. Mark, Harry R. Allcock, Robert West, 2005-04-21 Polymer chemistry and technology form one of the major areas of molecular and materials science This field impinges on nearly every aspect of modern life from electronics technology to medicine to the wide range of fibers films elastomers and structural materials on which everyone depends Although most of these polymers are organic materials attention is being focused increasingly toward polymers that contain inorganic elements as well as organic components The goal of Inorganic Polymers is to provide a broad overview of inorganic polymers in a way that will be useful to both the uninitiated and those already working in this field There are numerous

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Handbook of Thermal Analysis and Calorimetry, 2018-03-12 Handbook of Thermal Analysis and Calorimetry Recent Advances Techniques and Applications Volume Six Second Edition presents the latest in a series that has been well received by the thermal analysis and calorimetry community This volume covers recent advances in techniques and applications that complement the earlier volumes There has been tremendous progress in the field in recent years and this book puts together the most high impact topics selected for their popularity by new editors Sergey Vyazovkin Nobuyoshi Koga and Christoph Schick all editors of *Thermochimica Acta* Among the important new techniques covered are biomass conversion sustainable polymers polymer nanocomposites nonmetallic glasses phase change materials propellants and explosives applications to pharmaceuticals processes in ceramics metals and alloys ionic liquids fast scanning calorimetry and more Features 19 all new chapters to bring readers up to date on the current status of the field Provides a broad overview of recent progress in the most popular techniques and applications Includes chapters authored by a recognized leader in each field and compiled by a new team of editors each with at least 20 years of experience in the field of thermal analysis and calorimetry Enables applications across a wide range of modern materials including polymers metals alloys ceramics energetics and pharmaceuticals Overviews the current status of the field and summarizes recent progress in the most popular techniques and applications

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C. M. Dea, 1987 This book highlights recent developments in polysaccharides spurred by advances in biotechnology. Experts in the field describe the new biomass polysaccharides and their medicinal, food, and industrial applications.

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