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University's electrical engineers during the Vietnam era IBM's exploration of alternatives to semiconductor technology the emergence of consortia to integrate research across disciplines and universities and the interwoven development of the molecular electronics community and associated academic institutions as the vision of a molecular computer informed the restructuring of research programs

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Membrane Biophysics: As Viewed from Experimental Bilayer Lipid Membranes H.T. Tien †, A. Ottova-Leitmannova, 2000-01-11 This book summarizes the current status of research on bilayer lipid membranes planar lipid bilayers and spherical liposomes In addition to describing the properties of lipid bilayers and examining biomembrane phenomena the book has two other objectives The first is to present practical methods for the formation and study of lipid bilayers with either aqueous or metal lipid bilayer interfaces The second aim is to treat planar lipid bilayers as a new type of interfacial adsorption phenomena The first nine chapters cover properties of biomembranes basic principles of membrane biophysics transport electrochemistry physiology bioenergetics and photobiology Chapter 10 presents the following topics lipid bilayers in medicine supported lipid bilayers as sensors a short discussion of liposomes and solar energy transduction via semiconductor septum photovoltaic cells based on natural photosynthesis

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Handbook of Nanostructured Materials and Nanotechnology Hari Singh Nalwa, 2000 Nanostructured materials is one of the hottest and fastest growing areas in today's materials science field along with the related field of solid state physics Nanostructured materials and their based technologies have opened up exciting new possibilities for future applications in a number of areas including aerospace automotive x ray technology batteries sensors color imaging printing computer chips medical implants pharmacy and cosmetics The ability to change properties on the atomic level promises a revolution in many realms of science and technology Thus this book details the high level of activity and significant findings are available for those involved in research and development in the field It also covers industrial findings and corporate support This five volume set summarizes fundamentals of nano science in a comprehensive way The contributors enlisted by the editor are at elite institutions worldwide Key Features Provides comprehensive coverage of the dominant technology of the 21st century Written by 127 authors from 16 countries making this truly international First and only reference to cover all aspects of nanostructured materials and nanotechnology OCLC *Nanostructured Materials and Nanotechnology* Hari Singh Nalwa, 2001-09-13 This concise edition of Hari Singh Nalwa's Handbook of Nanostructured Materials and Nanotechnology fills the needs of scientists and students working in chemistry physics materials science electrical engineering polymer science surface science spectroscopy and biotechnology This version of the Handbook contains 16 chapters particularly focused on synthesis and fabrication as well as the electrical and optical properties of nanoscale

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