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Spector,2012-12-06 Some years ago one of my students and I reported that the acetate kinase reaction is mediated by a phosphorylated form of the enzyme R S Anthony and L B Spector lBe 245 6739 1970 The reversible reaction between ATP and acetate to give acetyl phosphate and ADP had hitherto been thought to proceed by direct transfer of a phosphoryl group from A TP to acetate in a single displacement reaction But now it became clear that acetate kinase was one of that substantial number of enzymes whose mech anism is that of the double displacement For some reason I began to wonder about the possibility that all enzymes like acetate kinase are double displacement enzymes and do their work by covalent catalysis For one thing I could not think of a single instance of an enzyme for which single displacement catalysis had been proved and inquiries on this point among knowledgeable friends elicited the same negative response Moreover it was long known that the two other kinds of chemical catalysis homo geneous and heterogeneous occur through the intermediary formation of a covalent bond between catalyst and reactant I began to feel confident that chemical catalysis by enzymes must happen the same way

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### Encyclopedia of Supramolecular Chemistry - Two-Volume Set (Print) Jerry L. Atwood,Jonathan W. Steed,2013-10-09 The two volume

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Inorganic Reactions and Methods, Reactions Catalyzed by Inorganic Compounds A. P. Hagen, 2009-09-17. For the first time the discipline of modern inorganic chemistry has been systematized according to a plan constructed by a council of editorial advisors and consultants among them three Nobel laureates E. O. Fischer, H. Taube and G. Wilkinson. Rather than producing a collection of unrelated review articles the series creates a framework which reflects the creative potential of this scientific discipline. Thus it stimulates future development by identifying areas which are fruitful for further research. The work is indexed in a unique way by a structured system which maximizes its usefulness to the reader. It augments the organization of the work by providing additional routes of access for specific compounds, reactions and other topics.

*Proton Transfer* C.H. Bamford, R.G. Compton, C.F.H. Tipper†, 1977-01-01. Proton Transfer. *Macromolecules* Hans-Georg Elias, 2013-06-29. Like so many of its kind this textbook originated from the requirements of teaching. While lecturing on macromolecular science as a required subject for chemists and materials scientists on the undergraduate, graduate and postgraduate levels at Swiss Federal Institute of Technology at Zurich 1960-1971 I needed a one volume textbook which treated the whole field of macromolecular science from its chemistry and physics to its applications in a not too elementary manner. This textbook thus intends to bridge the gap between the often oversimplified introductory books and the highly specialized texts and monographs that cover only parts of macromolecular science. This first English edition is based on the third German edition.

1975 which is about 40% different from the first German edition 1971 a result of rapid progress in macromolecular science and the less rapid education of the writer This text intends to survey the whole field of macromolecular science Its organization results from the following considerations The chemical structure of macromolecular compounds should be independent of the method of synthesis at least in the ideal case Part I is thus concerned with the chemical and physical structure of macro molecules Properties depend on structure Solution properties are thus discussed in Part II solid state properties in Part III There are other reasons for discussing properties before syntheses For example it is difficult to understand equilibrium polymerization without knowledge of solution thermody of the glass temperature etc



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