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Recent studies indicate that China accounts for about 96 percent of the world's supply of rare earth materials REMs. With REMs becoming increasingly important for a growing number of high tech applications, appropriate action must be taken to mitigate the effects of a shortage of critical REMs in defense systems and components. Bringing together information previously available only from disparate journal articles and databases, *Rare Earth Materials: Properties and Applications* describes the unique characteristics and applications of 17 REMs. It defines their chemical, electrical, thermal, and optical characteristics. Maintaining a focus on physical and chemical properties, it addresses the history and critical issues pertaining to mining and processing of REMs. In this book, Dr. A. R. Jha continues his distinguished track record of distilling complex theoretical physical concepts into an understandable technical framework that can be extended to practical applications across commercial and industrial frameworks. He summarizes the chemical, optical, electrical, thermal, magnetic, and spectroscopic properties of REMs best suited for next generation commercial and military systems or equipment. Coverage includes extraction, recycling, refinement, visual inspection, identification of spectroscopic parameters, quality control, element separation based on specific application, pricing control, and environmental, geo-political considerations. Potential applications are identified with an emphasis on scientific instruments, nuclear resonance imaging equipment, MRI systems, magnetic couplers for uranium enrichment equipment, battery electrodes, electric motors, electric generators, underwater sensors, and commercial and military sensors. The book describes unique applications of rare earth magnets in all electric and hybrid electric cars and microwave components. It also considers the use of rare earth magnets in commercial and military systems where weight and size are the critical design requirements. Suitable for both students and design engineers involved in the development of high technology components or systems, the book concludes by summarizing future applications in electro-optic systems and components, including infrared lasers, diode pumped solid state lasers operating at room temperatures, and other sophisticated military and commercial test equipment.

**The Rare Earth Elements** J.H.L. Voncken, 2015-12-24

This book deals with the rare earth elements REE, which are a series of 17 transition metals: scandium, yttrium, and the lanthanide series of elements: lanthanum, cerium, praseodymium, neodymium, promethium, samarium, europium, gadolinium, terbium, dysprosium, holmium, erbium, thulium, ytterbium, and lutetium. They are relatively unknown to the wider public despite their numerous applications and their critical role in many high tech applications, such as high temperature superconductors, phosphors for energy saving lamps, flat screen monitors and flat screen televisions, rechargeable batteries, household and automotive very strong permanent magnets used for instance in wind turbines and hard disk drives, or even in a medical MRI application. This book describes the history of their discovery, the major REE ore minerals, and the major ore deposits that are presently being exploited or are planned to be exploited in the very near future, the physical and chemical properties of REEs, the mineral processing of REE concentrates, and their extractive metallurgy, the applications of these elements, their economic

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lives and the environment caused by the exploitation of rare earths She demonstrates in human terms how scarcity myths have been conscripted into diverse geopolitical campaigns that use rare earth mining as a pretext to capture spaces that have historically fallen beyond the grasp of centralized power These include legally and logistically forbidding locations in the Amazon Greenland and Afghanistan and on the Moon

**The Rare Earths** Stanley Isaac Levy,1915 **The Rare Earth Elements** David A. Atwood,2013-02-19 Lanthanides are of great importance for the electronic industries this new book from the EIBC Book Series provides a comprehensive coverage of the basic chemistry particularly inorganic chemistry of the lanthanoid elements those having a 4f shell of electrons A chapter is describing the similarity of the Group 3 elements Sc Y La the group from which the lanthanoids originate and the group 13 elements particularly aluminum having similar properties Inclusion of the group 3 and 13 elements demonstrates how the lanthanoid elements relate to other more common elements in the Periodic Table Beginning chapters describe the occurrence and mineralogy of the elements with a focus on structural features observed in compounds described in later chapters The majority of the chapters is organized by the oxidation state of the elements Ln 0 Ln II Ln III and Ln IV Within this organization the chapters are further distinguished by type of compound inorganic oxides and hydroxides aqueous speciation halides alkoxides amides and thiolates and chelates and organometallic Concluding chapters deal with diverse and critically important applications of the lanthanoids in electronic and magnetic materials and medical imaging

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*Rare Earth Element Mines, Deposits, and Occurrences* Unit U S Department of the Interior,GRETA J. ORRIS,Richard I Grauch,2025-05-22 Data on rare earth including yttrium mines deposits and occurrences were compiled as part of an effort by the USGS and the University of Arizona Center for Mineral Resources to summarize current knowledge on the supply and demand outlook and related topics for this group of elements Economic competition and environmental concerns are increasingly constraining the mining and processing of rare earths from the Mountain Pass mine in California For many years the deposit at Mountain Pass was the world s dominant source of rare earth elements and the United States was essentially

self sufficient Starting approximately 10 years ago the U S has become increasingly dependent 90 percent of separated rare earths upon imports from China now the dominant source of rare earths A knowledge of the known economic and noneconomic sources of rare earths is basic to evaluating the outlook for rare earth supply and associated issues This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

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