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ly in organic chemistry arose from an arrangement of the materials used by the first of the authors in his lectures on organic quantum chemistry and chemical constitution delivered since 1959 at the Science Department of the Charles University as well as in courses of quantum chemistry and finally in his lectures on the fundamentals of quantum chemistry held in the years 1965-1967 at the universities of Würzburg, Groningen and Giessen and at the Technical University of Darmstadt. This collection is to be regarded as a supplement to existing textbooks on organic quantum chemistry. Whereas the situation is satisfactory as far as the number and the standard of textbooks and monographs in this field are concerned, this cannot be said of the collections of examples. Although in some books a certain number of examples are presented, we believe in view of the great importance of numerical calculations that a separate publication of examples would be useful. A similar subject has been dealt with in the recently published book by A and O. J. and in the first part of a trilogy to be published by Heilbronner and Bock.

Computational Organic Chemistry Steven M. Bachrach, 2014-04-07 The Second Edition demonstrates how computational chemistry continues to shed new light on organic chemistry. The Second Edition of author Steven Bachrach's highly acclaimed *Computational Organic Chemistry* reflects the tremendous advances in computational methods since the publication of the First Edition, explaining how these advances have shaped our current understanding of organic chemistry. Readers familiar with the First Edition will discover new and revised material in all chapters, including new case studies and examples. There is also a new chapter dedicated to computational enzymology that demonstrates how principles of quantum mechanics applied to organic reactions can be extended to biological systems. *Computational Organic Chemistry* covers a broad range of problems and challenges in organic chemistry where computational chemistry has played a significant role in developing new theories or where it has provided additional evidence to support experimentally derived insights. Readers do not have to be experts in quantum mechanics. The first chapter of the book introduces all of the major theoretical concepts and definitions of quantum mechanics, followed by a chapter dedicated to computed spectral properties and structure identification. Next, the book covers Fundamentals of organic chemistry, Pericyclic reactions, Diradicals and carbenes, Organic reactions of anions, Solution phase organic chemistry, Organic reaction dynamics. The final chapter offers new computational approaches to understand enzymes. The book features interviews with preeminent computational chemists underscoring the role of collaboration in developing new science. Three of these interviews are new to this edition. Readers interested in exploring individual topics in greater depth should turn to the book's ancillary website www.comporgchem.com, which offers updates and supporting information. Plus, every cited article that is available in electronic form is listed with a link to the article.

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Author **Quantum Chemistry Aided Design of Organic Polymers** Jean-Marie Andr , Joseph Delhalle, Jean Luc Br das, 1991 This book is intended for those who are interested in understanding the

electronic structure and properties of polymers The scope of the book is to provide the non specialist reader with a comprehensive and unified description i of quantum mechanical methods mainly originating from quantum chemistry to calculate the electronic properties of polymers ii of their use for interpreting and predicting results in fields where the electronic structure is playing an important role like the electrical conductivity and the non linear optical properties of conjugated polymers It will also serve as a reference book to lecture graduate students on the electronic structure of polymers or more generally of quasi one dimensional materials In this framework it is worth stressing that the quantum theory of polymers bridges the gap between chemistry and physics Since no book of this kind involving a strong interaction between theoretical and experimental concepts is available at the moment it will also meet a need for a timely monograph in a field of important and fast growing interest

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The New World of Quantum Chemistry A. Pullman,R. Parr,2012-12-06 Bernard PULLMAN During a long period organic chemistry was one of the pre ferred field of exploration for many quantum chemists It still remains of major interest for a number of them but altogether it seems as if the center of gravity of the quantum molecular theories became displaced towards different horizons The dis placement seems in fact to occur in two directions On the one hand we see a prominent development of very refined computations for relatively small and frequently inorganic molecular systems with the view of a better and better reproduction of their obser vable properties and thus a better understanding of the fundamen tal principles governing the electronic structure of molecules On the other hand there is a no less prominent development of frequently also no less refined computations towards the study of molecular systems which because of their dimensions or the com plexity of the questions which they raise go beyond the usual treatment of organic molecules These later studies involve in particular the penetration of quantum mechanical concepts and me thods into the realm of biochemistry biophysics and pharma olo gy It so happens that because of the nature of the problems in volved this penetration has taken up a double aspect

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Yuriko Aoki,Yuuichi Orimoto,Akira Imamura,2016-12-20 This brief provides an overview of theoretical research in organic ferromagnetic material design using quantum chemical approaches based on molecular orbital theory from primary H ckel to ab initio levels of theory Most of the content describes the authors approach to identify simple and efficient guidelines for magnetic design which have not been described in other books Individual chapters cover quantum chemistry methods that may be used to find hydrocarbon systems with degenerate non bonding molecular orbitals that interact with each other to identify high spin preferred systems using an analytical index that allows for simple design of high spin systems as well as to analyze the effect of high spin stability through orbital interactions The extension of these methods to large systems is discussed This book is a valuable resource for students and researchers who are interested in quantum chemistry related to

magnetic property *Quantum Organic Chemistry* Ken'ichi Higashi, Hiroaki Baba, Alan Rembaum, 1965 *Computational Chemistry* Errol G. Lewars, 2010-11-10 This corrected second edition contains new material which includes solvent effects the treatment of singlet diradicals and the fundamentals of computational chemistry Computational Chemistry Introduction to the Theory and Applications of Molecular and Quantum Mechanics is an invaluable tool for teaching and researchers alike The book provides an overview of the field explains the basic underlying theory at a meaningful level that is not beyond beginners and it gives numerous comparisons of different methods with one another and with experiment The following concepts are illustrated and their possibilities and limitations are given potential energy surfaces simple and extended Hueckel methods ab initio AM1 and related semiempirical methods density functional theory DFT Topics are placed in a historical context adding interest to them and removing much of their apparently arbitrary aspect The large number of references to all significant topics mentioned should make this book useful not only to undergraduates but also to graduate students and academic and industrial researchers **Neither Physics nor Chemistry** Kostas Gavroglu, Ana Simoes, 2011-10-07 The evolution of a discipline at the intersection of physics chemistry and mathematics Quantum chemistry a discipline that is not quite physics not quite chemistry and not quite applied mathematics emerged as a field of study in the 1920s It was referred to by such terms as mathematical chemistry subatomic theoretical chemistry molecular quantum mechanics and chemical physics until the community agreed on the designation of quantum chemistry In *Neither Physics Nor Chemistry* Kostas Gavroglu and Ana Simoes examine the evolution of quantum chemistry into an autonomous discipline tracing its development from the publication of early papers in the 1920s to the dramatic changes brought about by the use of computers in the 1970s The authors focus on the culture that emerged from the creative synthesis of the various traditions of chemistry physics and mathematics They examine the concepts practices languages and institutions of this new culture as well as the people who established it from such pioneers as Walter Heitler and Fritz London Linus Pauling and Robert Sanderson Mulliken to later figures including Charles Alfred Coulson Raymond Daudel and Per Olov Löwdin Throughout the authors emphasize six themes epistemic aspects and the dilemmas caused by multiple approaches social issues including academic politics the impact of textbooks and the forging of alliances the contingencies that arose at every stage of the developments in quantum chemistry the changes in the field when computers were available to perform the extraordinarily cumbersome calculations required issues in the philosophy of science and different styles of reasoning *Computing Methods in Quantum Organic Chemistry* H. H. Greenwood, 1972 **Computing Methods in Quantum Organic Chemistry** A. H. Greenwood, 1972 **Experimental Quantum chemistry** Peter Hedvig, 2012-12-02 *Experimental Quantum Chemistry* is a comprehensive account of experimental quantum chemistry and covers topics ranging from basic quantum theory to atoms and ions photons electrons and positrons Nuclei molecules and free radicals are also discussed This volume is comprised of eight chapters and begins with an overview of the basic experiments and ideas leading to the development of

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