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Life During a Golden Age of Peptide Chemistry Amer Chemical Society
 World-famous carbohydrate chemist Raymond Lemieux was the first to synthesize sucrose. He also developed the concept of the anomeric effect and has recently worked on antigens. His book is a collection of carbohydrate research history, plus an interesting and engaging insight into the man as scientist and family man.
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 "The selection criteria were numerous. Each individual had to have made seminal contributions to organic chemistry over a multidecade career. (The average age of the authors is over 70!) Profiles would represent scientists born and professionally productive in different countries. (Chemistry in 13 countries is detailed.) Taken together, these individuals were to have conducted research in nearly all sub-specialties of organic chemistry. Invitations to contribute were based on solicited advice and on recommendations of chemists from five continents, including nearly all of the contributors. The final assemblage was selected entirely and exclusively by me. Not all who were invited chose to participate, and not all who should have been invited could be asked." "A very detailed four-page document was sent to the contributors, in which they were informed that the objectives of the series were" "1. to delineate the overall scientific development of organic chemistry during the past 30--40 years, a period during which this field has dramatically changed and matured;" "2. to describe the development of specific areas of organic chemistry; to highlight the crucial discoveries and to examine the impact they have had on the continuing development in the field;" "3. to focus attention on the research of some of the seminal contributors to organic chemistry; to indicate how their research programs progressed over a 20--40-year period; and" "4. to provide a documented source for individuals interested in the hows and whys of the development of modern organic chemistry."
To See the Obvious Chemical Heritage Foundation
 Terpenoids play an important part in all our lives, from Vitamin A and hormones to perfumes and pharmaceuticals. This book provides an introduction to terpenoid chemistry, concentrating on the lower terpenoids, but the basic principles taught are also the foundation for the chemistry of the higher terpenoids. Coverage includes: the biogenesis of terpenoids; some of the history of the field; the principles of structural determination; and the importance of stereochemistry and stereoselective synthesis. Carbocation chemistry is introduced, as are the principles of total

and partial synthesis. Finally, industrial chemistry (both discovery chemistry and chemical process development) is discussed, using the volatile terpenoids of perfumery to illustrate basic concepts. Ideal as both an introduction to terpenoid chemistry and as a refresher course, *A Fragrant Introduction to Terpenoid Chemistry*, with its real-life problems and appreciation of the relevance of chemistry to everyday life, will prove invaluable to students, lecturers and industrialists alike.

Fifty Years of Free Radicals Scarecrow Press
 Provides more than 500 sources of information on scientists for young and adult general readers and for scholars. These sources explain scientists' accomplishments in the context of the personal and career developments that made those accomplishments possible

Books in Print Supplement Amer Chemical Society
 Nobel Laureate Sir Derek Barton discusses his scientific career, which embraced tenures as Professor at Imperial College, London for 20 years before becoming Director of Research at the CNRS at Gif-sur-Yvette, France for a decade, and now professor at Texas A&M University. Barton highlights his work in natural products synthesis and structure identification, his development of novel synthetic reactions, and his recent research in radical chemistry. His volume is laced with numerous anecdotes about many famous chemists and contains 49 photographs.

Indian Journal of Chemistry Amer Chemical Society
 An autobiography by the chemist best known for total steroid synthesis and biogenetic-like cyclizations.
From Cologne to Chapel Hill Royal Society of Chemistry
 Herman Mark was internationally known for his research on the synthesis, structure, characterization, reactions, and properties of natural and synthetic polymers. In this volume he describes not only his research contributions, but also his First World War adventures (he was the most highly decorated Austrian officer, with fourteen medals for bravery), the nature of his survival and escape from the Nazis to the United States via Canada, and his various contributions to the Allied effort during World War II. The volume is rich with photographs covering Mark's nearly 100 years.
Asymmetric Reactions and Processes in Chemistry Amer Chemical Society
 Robert Burns Woodward was the star of 20th-century organic chemistry. An MIT graduate by age 19, Woodward's ingenious notions about organic synthesis and his artful methodology were astounding. He is most famed for his synthesis of vitamin B12, which he undertook with Albert Eschenmoser, and for the orbital symmetry rules he developed with Roald Hoffmann. This volume presents Woodward's most celebrated papers and lectures--including the famous Cope lecture. Insightful commentaries and rarely seen photographs are also included.

Robert Burns Woodward Routledge
 Thirteenth in a series of autobiographies of 22 eminent organic chemists, the present volume chronicles the life and contributions to the field of Bruce Merrifield, winner of the 1984 Nobel Prize for chemistry. Subtitled *The Concept and Development of Solid-Phase Peptide Synthesis*. Highly illustrated with diagrams, tables, graphs and (bandw) photographs. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR
Christmas Exhibition Washington, DC : American Chemical Society
 An intellectual and career autobiography of the Croatian-born chemist (b.1906) who moved to Switzerland during WWII, began a (still- continuing) affiliation with the Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule in Zurich, and in 1975 received the Nobel Prize in chemistry. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR
My 132 Semesters of Chemistry Studies Amer Chemical Society
 This volume is an autobiography of Michael Dewar, eminent developer of the semi-empirical method of theoretical/computational chemistry. The personality and charm of this bold, brilliant and frequently brash scientist is vividly demonstrated in his stories, ranging from his early discovery of the structure of colchicine by analysis of literature data to his application of theoretical chemistry to numerous questions of chemical structure and reactivity. Dewar describes his childhood in India, his studies in Oxford in the 1940's, and his subsequent Professorships in England and at the University of Chicago and the University of Texas.
Chemical Heritage Xlibris Corporation
 A major strength of American Chemical Society (ACS) is the large number of volunteers who help to grow and sustain the organization, from local sections to technical divisions, from regional to national meetings, from task forces to national committees, and from conducting research to writing and reviewing manuscripts for journals. Some of them spend literally thousands of hours on behalf of ACS and the global chemistry enterprise, helping students or fellow scientists, organizing meetings and symposia, and reaching out to the local communities. One of the people who excelled in these efforts was the late Prof. Ernest L. Eliel. For many years he taught at the University of Notre Dame and the University of North Carolina and was an acknowledged leader in organic stereochemistry and conformational analysis. He was also a leader at ACS, serving as ACS President in 1992 and Chair of ACS Board of Directors in 1987-89. Unfortunately Prof. Eliel died in 2008, but the ACS held a symposium in 2016 honoring his work. This book features two volumes highlighting stereochemistry and global connectivity, which represent two of the key legacies of Prof. Eliel. Because stereochemistry is a fundamental chemistry concept, ongoing

research is carried out in different subfields of chemistry (such as organic, medicinal, carbohydrates, polymers), using various analytical techniques (such as NMR, X-ray crystallography, and circular dichroism). The two volumes of this book contain many research papers that represent cutting-edge research in all the above areas. Because chemistry is now a world-wide enterprise, global connectivity is important to chemistry practitioners, and the chapters on international activities should be of great interest as well.

History of Science in America, News and Views Amer Chemical Society

Tetsuo Nozoe, while working in Formosa from 1926-1948, initiated the field of nonbenzenoid aromatic compounds. Nozoe describes the growth of Japanese science and academic institutions during the 20th century. Nozoe presents the "Majima organic chemistry tree" which illustrates Japanese academic connections starting with the early 20th century chemist-scholar Riko Majima. Also included are 79 photographs and many pages from Nozoe's autograph books which date back to the early 1950's.

Steroids Made it Possible Amer Chemical Society

Arthur Birch, esteemed Australian organic chemist, was Professor of Organic Chemistry at Manchester, England, before returning to his home country to help establish the Research School of Chemistry at the Australian National University, Canberra. He is most renowned for inventing and developing the "Birch Reduction" of aromatic ring systems which has been a mainstay in synthetic organic chemistry. His autobiography is rich in detailing his early schooling in the 1930s in Australia and his studies under Sir Robert Robinson at Oxford and Lord Alexander

Todd at Cambridge. Well over 50 photographs enhance this intimate and revealing autobiography, which includes a 50-page collection of philosophies on science, funding, personalities of various famous chemists and personalities of chemistry in different countries, family life, and the nature of research collaborations.

American Book Publishing Record Amer Chemical Society

The autobiography of a notable organometallic chemist. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR
Biographies of Scientists for Sci-Tech Libraries Wiley-VCH
An intellectual and career autobiography by the 1961 Nobel Prize-winning chemist (for work on the path of carbon) who was Director of the Laboratory of Chemical Dynamics and later University Professor Emeritus at the U. of California, Berkeley. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Following the Trail of Light Washington, DC : American Chemical Society
Koji Nakanishi's free thinking and exuberant personality is illustrated in the style of his science and in the philosophies expressed in his stories. Nakanishi has contributed significantly to the development of various spectroscopic methods in organic chemistry, and has been a pioneer in the elucidation of structure and mechanisms in complex, unstable, and biologically active natural products. His famous talents as a magician are also described in this fascinating volume.

Biographies of Scientists Amer Chemical Society

This book, first published in 1991, is an invaluable guide to biographies of scientists from a wide variety of scientific fields.

The books selected for this highly descriptive bibliography help librarians shatter readers' stereotypes of scientists as monomaniacal and uninteresting people by providing interesting and provocative titles to capture the interest of students and other readers. The biographies included in this very special bibliography were carefully selected for their humour and human insights to give future scientists encouragement, inspiration, and an understanding of the origins of particular scientific fields. These biographies are unique in that they explore the whole personality of the scientist, giving students a glimpse at the variety and drama of the lives beyond well-known contributions or Nobel prize accomplishments.

New Scientist ACS Symposium

Carl Djerassi, primarily known as the inventor of the birth control pill, also developed many spectroscopic techniques for structure identification, including the earliest applications of mass spectroscopy of ORD/CD to organic chemical structure. His forceful manner and inquisitive mind are reflected in his prose to make this an enjoyable and educational work.

From Small Organic Molecules to Large

This volume is the autobiography of Cheves Walling, famous American organic chemist and previously Professor of Chemistry at Columbia University and the University of Utah. Noted for his discoveries in the field of free radical chemistry, Walling bridged the university-industrial gap. Many of his discoveries played an important role in the development of polymer chemistry. Walling was, for many years, Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. Many photographs depict both the professional as well as the personal side of this renowned chemist.