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Glycopeptides and Glycoproteins Valentin Wittmann, Samuel J. Danishefsky, 2007-02-13 In the last 50 years molecular biology was dominated by the exploration of proteins and nucleic acids. Beside their role in energy metabolism oligosaccharides which represent the third class of biomacromolecules have received less attention. Today it is well established that oligosaccharides are involved in many important biological regulation and recognition processes from protein folding to cell-cell communication. Glycosylation of proteins is the most complex form of co- and posttranslational modification. The determination of structure-function relationships however remains difficult due to the microheterogeneity of glycoproteins that exist in many different glycoforms. Thus chemical synthesis of glycoproteins and glycopeptides with defined glycan structures plays a pivotal role for the detailed determination of the role of protein glycosylation. This topic is covered by the first two chapters of this book dealing with the chemical and enzymatic synthesis of glycopeptides and glycoproteins. The third chapter describes the construction of glycopeptide and glycoprotein mimetics containing non-natural structural elements. These so-called neoglycopeptides and neoglycoproteins respectively can provide insight on the importance of distinct structural elements on biological activity and may have improved properties such as an increased stability. The application of synthetic glycopeptides in many cases at the clinical level as vaccines for both cancer and HIV is the subject of the fourth chapter. Glycopeptide antibiotics are glycosylated secondary metabolites of bacteria and fungi that are synthesized by non-ribosomal peptide synthetases. Some of them serve as antibiotics of last resort in the treatment of nosocomial infections with enterococci and methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* MRSA strains. Their structure, biosynthesis and mode of action are summarized in the fifth chapter. The last chapter covers current methods for the determination of high-resolution structures of glycopeptides and glycoproteins mainly based on NMR spectroscopy, X-ray crystallography and molecular modeling.

Microwave Methods in Organic Synthesis Mats Larhed, Kristofer Olofsson, 2006-09-21 This book presents critical reviews of the present position and future trends in modern chemical research. It contains short and concise reports on chemistry each written by the world-renowned experts. The book is still valid and useful after 5 or 10 years. More information as well as the electronic version of the whole content is available at springerlink.com. The book will interest scientists and practitioners in the mentioned fields and in industry.

Photochemistry and Photophysics of Coordination Compounds I Vincenzo Balzani, Sebastiano Campagna, 2007-07-31 This book presents critical reviews of the current position and future trends in modern chemical research. It offers short and concise reports on chemistry each written by world-renowned experts.

Photochemistry and Photophysics of Coordination Compounds II Vincenzo Balzani, Sebastiano Campagna, 2007-08-07 Photochemistry, a term that broadly speaking includes photophysics, is a branch of modern science that deals with the interaction of light with matter and lies at the crossroads of chemistry, physics and biology. However, before being a branch of modern science, photochemistry was and still is today an extremely important natural phenomenon. When God said "Let there be light," photochemistry began to

operate helping God to create the world as we now know it. It is likely that photochemistry was the spark for the origin of life on Earth and played a fundamental role in the evolution of life. Through the photosynthetic process that takes place in green plants, photochemistry is responsible for the maintenance of all living organisms. In the geological past, photochemistry caused the accumulation of the deposits of coal, oil, and natural gas that we now use as fuels. Photochemistry is involved in the control of ozone in the stratosphere and in a great number of environmental processes that occur in the atmosphere, in the sea, and on the soil. Photochemistry is the essence of the process of vision and causes a variety of behavioral responses in living organisms. Photochemistry as a science is quite young; we only need to go back less than one century to find its early pioneer.

1 The concept of coordination compound is also relatively young; it was established in 1892 when Alfred Werner conceived his theory of metal complexes.

2 Since then, the terms coordination compound and metal complex have been used as synonyms, even if in the last 30 years coordination chemistry has extended its scope to the binding of all kinds of substrates.

3 4 **Biomineralization I** Kensuke Naka, 2007. In nature, biological organisms produce mineralized tissues such as bone, teeth, diatoms, and shells. Biomineralization is the sophisticated process of production of these inorganic minerals by living organisms. Construction of organic-inorganic hybrid materials with controlled mineralization, analogous to those produced by nature, has recently received much attention because it can aid in understanding the mechanisms of the biomineralization process and development of biomimetic materials processing. The biomineralization processes use aqueous solutions at temperatures below 100 °C, and no toxic intermediates are produced in these systems. From a serious global environmental problem point of view, the development of processes inspired by biomineralization would offer valuable insights into material science and engineering to reduce energy consumption and environmental impact. One of the most challenging scientific problems is to gain greater insight into the molecular interactions occurring at the interface between the inorganic mineral and the macromolecular organic matrix. Model systems are often regarded as a straightforward experimental approach toward biomimetic crystallization. Hierarchical architectures consisting of small building blocks of inorganic crystals are often found in biominerals. Studies of nanocrystal self-organization in solution systems would also be helpful for understanding biomineralization. In these volumes, we focus on construction of organic-inorganic hybrid materials with controlled mineralization inspired by natural biomineralization. In the first volume, the reader will find contributions providing a basic scope of the mineralization process in aqueous solution.

Atomistic Approaches in Modern Biology Markus Reiher, 2007-01-08. With contributions by numerous experts. Creative Chemical Sensor Systems Thomas Schrader, 2007-06-12. With contributions by numerous experts. *Biomineralization II* Kensuke Naka, 2007.

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In Situ NMR Methods in Catalysis Joachim Bargon, Lars T. Kuhn, 2007-05-15. A chemist faced with the problem of determining the mechanism of a chemical reaction tries to identify a set of reactions that will account for

the observed behavior Ideally a small set of known reactions should describe in great detail exactly what takes place at each stage of a chemical transformation The fact that many reactions proceed in a stepwise fashion can most convincingly be demonstrated if intermediate species can be isolated and shown to proceed to the same products under otherwise identical reaction conditions An intermediate is the reaction product of each of these steps except for the last one that forms the final product Some intermediates are stable compounds in their own right some others however are so reactive that their isolation is not possible Occasionally evidence for the existence of short lived intermediates may be obtained in particular by spectroscopic observation The latter may allow a direct observation or an indirect inference from unusual phenomena occurring in the reaction products during in situ investigations of their corresponding chemical reactions In NMR spectroscopy for example transient emission and enhanced absorption lines may be observed and one is inclined to believe that there is a universal and unambiguous reason for their appearance This is not necessarily the case however since this seemingly identical phenomenon may have a strikingly different origin During free radical reactions a phenomenon called chemically induced dynamic nuclear polarization CIDNP may give rise to virtually the same effect as occasionally observed during homogeneous and possibly even heterogeneous hydrogenations The latter phenomenon called parahydrogen induced polarization PHIP has a completely different physical basis It was first noticed twenty years later than CIDNP and occurs if there is an imbalance of the two spin isomers of symmetric molecules such as dihydrogen when hydrogenating unsaturated compounds using appropriate catalysts These two effects if not differentiated properly can cause misinterpretations of reaction mechanisms as occurred initially when their different origins had not yet been understood appropriately

Novel Optical Resolution Technologies Kenichi Sakai, Noriaki Hirayama, Rui Tamura, 2007-02-15 After the end of the 20th century the science of crystallization reached a truly exciting stage where new opportunities emerged in both theory and experiment Various physical methods are capable of resolving the surface as well as the inside structure of crystals at the atomic level while new high performance computing resources afford the capability of modeling the complex large scale alignments necessary to simulate crystallization in real systems As a result the science of crystallization has shifted gradually from static to dynamic science and considerable progress now underlies the complex but beautiful crystallization process I believe that if a definitive history of 21st century science is ever written one of the highlights will be the science of crystallization This science has the following characteristics in its advances in sophistication unlimited opportunities not only for intellectual excitement but also for industrial merit strong collaboration with biology and materials science as well as with all areas of chemistry The vast potential of crystallization as an important field of science is far beyond the simple technology of pharmaceutical industries during the 20th century Optical resolution was one small area of chemistry in the last century This was more a technology than a science largely because trial and error was the only method to obtain good results

However the situation is now changing. There are so many appealing hidden findings in the process of crystallization. Historically crystallization began in an old laboratory in academia and then gradually shifted to industry. Now it is making its comeback in academia due to several new research branches trying to discover what is going on during the crystallization process. I believe this old science is now growing as a result of the wonderful coupling between industry and academia. I read a prepublication draft of *Novel Optical Resolution Technologies* and found that each one of these general characteristics of science had a reality and sharpness that I had not expected. While it was a sheer delight to revisit each of these triumphs guided by the wise insights and analyses found throughout the book, there is a good balance between the underlying historical material and the design and execution aspects of each topic.

Bioactive Conformation I Thomas Peters, 2007-01-05 With contributions by numerous experts

Metal Catalyzed Reductive C-C Bond Formation Michael J. Krische, 2007-07-20

The prototypical catalytic reductive C-C bond formations, the Fischer-Tropsch reaction 1 and alkene hydroformylation 2, were discovered in 1922 and 1938 respectively.^{3,4} These processes, which involve reductive coupling to carbon monoxide, have long been applied to the industrial manufacture of commodity chemicals.⁵ Notably, alkene hydroformylation, also known as the oxo synthesis, has emerged as the largest volume application of homogeneous metal catalysis, accounting for the production of over 7 million metric tons of aldehyde annually. Despite the impact of these prototypical reductive C-C bond formations, this old field of research lay fallow for several decades. Eventually, the increased availability of mild terminal reductants in particular silanes led to a renaissance in the area of catalytic reductive C-C bond formation. For example, the first catalytic reductive C-C couplings beyond hydroformylation, which involve the hydrosilylative dimerization of conjugated dienes,^{6,12} appeared in 1969, approximately 16 years after the first reported metal catalyzed alkene hydrosilylation.¹³ Following these seminal studies, the old field of catalytic reductive C-C bond formation underwent explosive growth, culminating in the emergence of an evergrowing body of research encompassing a powerful set of transformations. To our knowledge, no thematic volumes devoted solely to metal catalyzed reductive C-C bond formation have been assembled. For the first time in this issue of *Topics in Current Chemistry*, we present a compilation of monographs from several leaders in this burgeoning area of research. This collection of reviews serves to capture the diversity of catalytic reductive C-C couplings presently available and, in turn, the remarkable range of reactivity embodied by such transformations. There is no indication that this old field has reached its zenith and it is the hope of the present author that this volume will fuel further progress.

Sulfur-Mediated Rearrangements I E. Schaumann, 2007-02-15 In their analysis of experiments and in their planning of syntheses, organic chemists consciously or unconsciously tend to use the principle of least motion, the chemical equivalent of Occam's razor. In rearrangement reactions, this principle is violated and may make rearrangement reactions problematic. At the same time, there is always fascination in the unexpected and so rearrangement reactions are also an attractive old field of study. Consequently, our understanding of rearrangement reactions is now quite advanced and allows strategic uses in organic

synthesis Here a helpful tool that may easily be overlooked is their use

of organosulfur functionalities on these rearrangements In fact the presence of sulfur may make rearrangements predictable and productive or allow specific transformations which would otherwise require a tedious synthetic detour The present account is meant to spread this knowledge In addition an introductory chapter gives a survey of the basics of organosulfur chemistry to put the information in the individual chapters into perspective and to help readers who are less familiar with the peculiarities of sulfur in an organic environment The amount of material requiring coverage was so vast that the volume had to be split into two parts We hope that readers will appreciate the comprehensive and up to date information on sulfur mediated rearrangements

Fortunately leading experts were available to write the individual chapters and provide state of the art reviews of the current research on sulfur mediated rearrangements It was a pleasure to work with these colleagues and I appreciate their involvement in spite of many other obligations This volume should help the chemical community in their synthetic work and so it was worth the effort Clausthal Zellerfeld October 2006 Ernst Schaumann Contents Sulfur is More Than the Fat Brother of Oxygen

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David G. Large, Christopher D. Warren, 1997-05-06 Presents state of the art methods for the synthesis analysis and

conformational investigation of glycoproteins and glycopeptides Discusses the history of glycopeptide synthesis therapeutic applications and the future of research **Glycoscience** Bertram O. Fraser-Reid, Kuniaki Tatsuta, Joachim Thiem, 2008-04-14

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Ideas in Chemistry and Molecular Sciences Bruno Pignataro, 2010-04-16 Ideas in Chemistry and Molecular Sciences gives an account of the most recent results of research in life sciences in Europe based on a selection of leading young scientists participating in the 2008 European Young Chemists Award competition. In addition to this, the authors provide the state of the art of their field of research and the perspective or preview of future directions. **Chemical Biology of**

Glycoproteins Zhongping Tan, Lai-Xi Wang, 2017-03-20 Glycans play a vital role in modulating protein structure and function from involvement in protein folding, solubility and stability to regulation of tissue distribution, recognition, specificity and biological activity. They can act as both positive and negative regulators of protein function, providing an additional level of control with respect to genetic and environmental conditions. Due to the complexity of glycosylated protein forms, elucidating structural and functional information has been a challenging task for researchers, but recent development of chemical biology based tools and techniques is bridging these knowledge gaps. This book provides a thorough review of the current state of glycoprotein chemical biology, describing the development and application of glycoprotein and glycan synthesis technologies for understanding and manipulating protein glycosylation.

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