

Emil Fischer Sein Leben Und Sein Werk

Emil Fischer, Sein Leben und Sein Werk Kurt Hoesch 2018-02-17 Excerpt from Emil Fischer, Sein Leben und Sein Werk: Im Auftrage der Deutschen Chemischen Gesellschaft Allein es liegt dem Biographen ob, neben dem Äußeren und Zufälligen eines Lebenslaufes, neben dem, was der Selbstberichtende von seiner Innenwelt zu erschauen vermag und preiszugeben ge willt ist, auch dessen Wirkung auf die Mitlebenden nachzuweise'n, in voller Objektivität das Maß des Guten und Bösen, des Bede'utenden und Belanglosen, des' Kulturfördernden und -hemmenden seiner Personlichkeit zu erfassen und jene große und entscheidende Wendung vorzunehmen, die das Ich zum Du werden läßt. Denn jeder Versuch der Selbstanalyse ist trügerisch und lückenhaft, zu mal wenn er in so

unvollkommener Weise vorgenommen wird, wie dies bei Emil Fischer der Fall ist, der meist hinter dem auf geräumt erzählend, zuweilen mahrend und verheißend Vor getragenen seiner menschlichen und beruflichen Lebenserfahrung nur selten das Geheimnis seines Innern sich enthüllen läßt. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of

imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science John L. Heilbron 2003-02-14
Containing 609 encyclopedic articles written by more than 200 prominent scholars, The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science presents an unparalleled history of the field invaluable to anyone with an interest in the technology, ideas, discoveries, and learned institutions that have shaped our world over the past five centuries. Focusing on the period from the Renaissance to the early twenty-first century, the articles cover all disciplines (Biology, Alchemy, Behaviorism), historical periods (the Scientific Revolution, World War II, the Cold War), concepts (Hypothesis, Space and Time, Ether), and methodologies and philosophies (Observation and Experiment, Darwinism). Coverage is international, tracing the spread of science from its traditional centers

and explaining how the prevailing knowledge of non-Western societies has modified or contributed to the dominant global science as it is currently understood. Revealing the interplay between science and the wider culture, the Companion includes entries on topics such as minority groups, art, religion, and science's practical applications. One hundred biographies of the most iconic historic figures, chosen for their contributions to science and the interest of their lives, are also included. Above all The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science is a companion to world history: modern in coverage, generous in breadth, and cosmopolitan in scope. The volume's utility is enhanced by a thematic outline of the entire contents, a thorough system of cross-referencing, and a detailed index that enables the reader to follow a specific line of inquiry along various threads from multiple starting points. Each essay has numerous suggestions for further reading, all of which favor literature that

is accessible to the general reader, and a bibliographical essay provides a general overview of the scholarship in the field. Lastly, as a contribution to the visual appeal of the Companion, over 100 black-and-white illustrations and an eight-page color section capture the eye and spark the imagination.

Methods and Styles in the Development of Chemistry Joseph Stewart Fruton 2002

Chemistry as it is known today is deeply rooted in a variety of thought & action, dating back at least as far as the fifth century B.C. In this book, Joseph Fruton weaves together the history of scientific investigation with social, religious, philosophical, & other events & practices that have contributed to the field of modern chemistry. The story begins with the influence of alchemy on early Greek numerology and philosophy, followed by the historical account of chemical composition and phlogiston. The life and work of Antoine Lavoisier receive extensive coverage in Chapter Three, with the remaining

six chapters devoted to atoms, equivalents, and elements; radicals and types; valence and molecular structure; stereochemistry and organic synthesis; forces, equilibria, and rates; and electrons, reaction mechanisms, and organic synthesis.

The Path to the Double Helix Robert Olby
2013-05-13 Written by a noted historian of science, this in-depth account traces how Watson and Crick achieved one of science's most dramatic feats: their 1953 discovery of the molecular structure of DNA.

The German Chemical Industry in the Twentieth Century John E. Lesch 2013-04-17 In the twentieth century, dyes, pharmaceuticals, photographic products, explosives, insecticides, fertilizers, synthetic rubber, fuels, and fibers, plastics, and other products have flowed out of the chemical industry and into the consumer economies, war machines, farms, and medical practices of industrial societies. The German chemical industry has been a major site for the

development and application of the science-based technologies that gave rise to these products, and has had an important role as exemplar, stimulus, and competitor in the international chemical industry. This volume explores the German chemical industry's scientific and technological dimension, its international connections, and its development after 1945. The authors relate scientific and technological change in the industry to evolving German political and economic circumstances, including two world wars, the rise and fall of National Socialism, the post-war division of Germany, and the emergence of a global economy. This book will be of interest to historians of modern Germany, to historians of science and technology, and to business and economic historians.

Nobel Laureates in Chemistry, 1901-1992 James K. Laylin 1993-10-30 Through new perspectives from a mix of original monographs, biographies, autobiographical memoirs, edited collections of

essays and documentary sources, translations, classic reprints, and pictorial volumes, this series will document the individuals, ideas, institutions, and innovations that have created the modern chemical sciences.

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Industrial Arts Index 1923

Contrasts in Scientific Style Joseph Stewart Fruton 1990 Recounts the various styles of leadership shown by several prominent German chemists and biochemists during the period 1830 to 1914. Featured particularly are chemists Liebig, Baeyer and Emil Fischer and biochemists Hoppe-Seyler, Kuhne and Hofmeister. In a final chapter, Fruton considers the relevance of the conclusions drawn from the style of these 19th- and early 20th-century men to the styles of more recent research groups in the chemical and biochemical sciences. Special emphasis is placed on their influence on their scientific progenies in

Germany, and in England, Russia, and the U.S. Attention is given to the individual contributions of the junior members of these scientific groups to the growth of knowledge within their disciplines.

Cellular Peptidases in Immune Functions and Diseases Siegfried Ansorge 2013-06-29

Proceedings of an international conference held in Magdeburg, Germany, November 3-5, 1996

Chemical Abstracts 1922

Emil Fischer 2013-07-29

The Development of Modern Chemistry

Aaron J. Ihde 1984-01-01 From ancient Greek theory to the explosive discoveries of the 20th century, this authoritative history shows how major chemists, their discoveries, and political, economic, and social developments transformed chemistry into a modern science. 209 illustrations. 14 tables. Bibliographies. Indices. Appendices.

Deformation and Fracture of High Polymers

H. Kausch 2013-06-29

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The Kaiser's Chemists Jeffrey Allan Johnson 2017-03-01 In the early twentieth century, an elite group of modern-minded scientists in Germany, led by the eminent organic chemist Emil Fischer, set out to create new centers and open new sources of funding for chemical research. Their efforts led to the establishment in 1911 of the chemical institutes of the Kaiser Wilhelm Society for the Advancement of the Sciences, whose original staff included several future Nobel laureates. Although these institutes were designed to promote "free research" that would uphold German Leadership in international science, they also came to promote the integration of science in the German war effort after 1914. According to Jeffrey Johnson, the development of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institutes exemplifies the origins and dilemmas of one of the most significant innovations in modern science: the creation of institutions for basic

research, both theoretical and practical. The Kaiser Wilhelm Society was a quasi-official institution under the "protection" of Kaiser Wilhelm II, but it received most of its funding from German industry rather than the Imperial Treasury. After 1914, however, the Kaiser's chemists and their institutes provided key support to the German war effort. Within a few months of the outbreak of World War I, the institutes had been integrated into war mobilization activities. They conducted research both in weapons, such as poison gas, and in strategic resources, especially synthetics to replace naturally produced goods cut off by Britain's blockade of German ports. By examining the Kaiser Wilhelm Society in the framework of both scientific and social change, Johnson is able to answer questions that seem puzzling if not viewed from this dual perspective, such as why German chemists pushed for institutional change at this particular time. Johnson argues that the new institutes

arose from a characteristically modern tension between internationally set scientific goals and the competing national priorities of a country headed for war. Johnson's sources include the papers of Emil Fischer; the archives of several major German corporations, including Bayer, Hoechst, and Krupp; government records; and the archives of the Max Planck Society, which grew out of the Kaiser Wilhelm Society after World War II. Originally published in 1990. A UNC Press Enduring Edition -- UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original, and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

Relations Between Rotatory Power and Structure in the Sugar Group Claude Silbert Hudson 1926

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Science and Technology in Medicine Andras Gedeon 2007-12-31 The history and evolution of the fields of science and medicine are symbiotically linked and thus are mutually dependent. Discoveries in one domain have allowed for progress in the other, and it is nearly impossible to study one area in isolation. The influence of science and technologic discoveries on medicine has profoundly impacted the way physicians practice and has resulted in an extended life expectancy and quality of life that our ancestors never dreamed possible. *Science and Technology in Medicine* is a collection of 99 essays based on landmark publications that have appeared in the medical literature over the past 500 years. Each essay includes a summary of the article or chapter; text and images reproduced directly from the original source; a short biography of the author(s); and a discussion about the significance of the discovery and its subsequent influence on later developments.

Original material by the likes of Dürer, Bernoulli, Doppler, Pasteur, Trendelenburg, Curie and Röntgen offers readers a rare glimpse at publications housed in archives around the world, beautifully reproduced in one fascinating volume.

Index-catalogue of the Library of the Surgeon-General's Office, United States Army National Library of Medicine (U.S.) 1940

Scientific Papers of the Bureau of Standards United States. National Bureau of Standards 1927

The World of Peptides Theodor Wieland 2012-12-06 Almost two centuries ago proteins were recognized as the primary materials (proteios = primary) of life, but the significance and wide role of peptides (from pepsis = digestion) in practically all life processes has only become apparent in the last few decades. Biologically active peptides are now being discovered at rapid intervals in the brain and in other organs including the heart, in the skin of

amphibians and many other tissues. Peptides and peptide-like compounds are found among toxins and antibiotics. It is unlikely that this process, an almost explosive broadening of the field, will come to a sudden halt. By now it is obvious that Nature has used the combination of a small to moderate number of amino acids to generate a great variety of agonists with specific and often highly sophisticated functions. Thus, peptide chemistry must be regarded as a discipline in its own right, a major branch of biochemistry, fairly separate from the chemistry of proteins. Because of the important role played by synthesis both in the study and in the practical preparation of peptides, their area can be considered as belonging to bio-organic chemistry as well. The already overwhelming and still increasing body of knowledge renders an account of the history of peptide chemistry more and more difficult. It appears therefore timely to look back, to take stock and to recall the important stages in the development of a

new discipline.

Walther Nernst and the Transition to Modern Physical Science

Diana Kormos Barkan 2011-03-03 A 1999 biography of one of Germany's most important scientists (active 1890-1933) and an historical examination of physics and chemistry.

Index-catalogue of the Library of the Surgeon General's Office, United States Army (Army Medical Library) Army Medical Library (U.S.) 1940

Catalogue of Science and Technology, No Henry Sotheran Ltd 1922

Journal of the American Chemical Society American Chemical Society 1924 Proceedings of the Society are included in v. 1-59, 1879-1937.

A History of Gastric Secretion and Digestion Horace W Davenport 2013-05-27 For centuries men speculated about the process of gastric digestion, but late in the eighteenth and early in the nineteenth centuries physiologists, both physicians and laymen, began to accumulate

experimental evidence about its nature. At the same time, others discovered that the stomach is capable of secreting a strong mineral acid, and the questions of how that secretion is produced and how it is controlled became enduring problems. A little later, the discovery that an acid extract of dead gastric mucosa is capable of digesting meat put the study of gastric secretion and digestion on a firm mechanistic foundation. From that time to the present, physiologists have assiduously investigated gastric secretion and digestion, with the result that knowledge of those topics is as comprehensive and penetrating as is that about other physiological processes. In addition, that knowledge is the basis of discriminating and effective clinical practice. I have described the experimental study of gastric secretion and digestion for two reasons. The first is that the successes and some of the failures of physiologists over two centuries are important parts of intellectual history that deserve to be recorded. The second is that some

of those who use the accumulated knowledge every day are curious about its genesis. I assume that my readers have the technical knowledge to understand what I have written. If my account does not fully satisfy their curiosity, I have provided references that will open the path to further study.

Nature's Robots Charles Tanford 2003-11-27
Proteins are amazingly versatile molecules. They make the chemical reactions happen that form the basis for life, they transmit signals in the body, they identify and kill foreign invaders, they form the engines that make us move, and they record visual images. All of this is now common knowledge, but it was not so a hundred years ago. Nature's Robots is an authoritative history of protein science, from the origins of protein research in the nineteenth century, when the chemical constitution of 'protein' was first studied and heatedly debated and when there was as yet no glimmer of the functional potential of substances in the 'protein' category, to the

determination of the first structures of individual proteins at atomic resolution - when positions of individual atoms were first specified exactly and bonding between neighbouring atoms precisely defined. Tanford and Reynolds, who themselves made major contributions to the golden age of protein science, have written a remarkably vivid account of this history. It is a fascinating story, involving heroes from the past, working mostly alone or in small groups, usually with little support from formal research groups. It is also a story that embraces a number of historically important scientific controversies. Written in clear and accessible prose, *Nature's Robots* will appeal to general readers with an interest in popular science, in addition to professional scientists and historians of science.

Proceedings, American Philosophical Society (vol. 129, No. 4, 1985)

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[Recent Advances in Organic Chemistry](#) Alfred Walter Stewart 1927

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The Construction of Analogy-Based Research Programs Rebecca Mertens 2019-04-30 When the German chemist Emil Fischer presented his lock-and-key hypothesis in 1899, his analogy to describe the molecular relationship between enzymes and substrates quickly gained vast influence and provided future generations of

scientists with a tool to investigate the relation between chemical structure and biological specificity. Rebecca Mertens explains the appeal of the lock-and-key analogy by its role in model building and in the construction of long-term, cross-generational research programs. She argues that a crucial feature of these research programs, namely ascertaining the continuity of core ideas and concepts, is provided by a certain way of analogy-based modelling.

Creating Networks in Chemistry Anita Kildebæk Nielsen 2008 The book focuses on the chemical societies established all over Europe and the process and further development of the these societies before World War I, and in exceptional cases up to 1930.

Scientific Papers of the Bureau of Standards United States. Bureau of Standards 1927

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