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**Macromolecular crystallography with synchrotron radiation.** By J. R. HELLIWELL. Pp. xx + 595. Cambridge University Press, 1992. Price £95.00, US \$165.00. ISBN 0-521-33467-5.

The generation of a new scientific discipline, or advent of a new technique, is often marked by a progression from frontier scientific articles, to review articles and conference proceedings, to scholarly monographs and, finally, to graduate and undergraduate texts. John Helliwell made major contributions, through his scientific articles and conference presentations, to the birth of synchrotron-based macromolecular crystallography. This reviewer's copies of his review articles on this topic, written separately and with Trevor Greenough, are dog-eared and battered - testimony that they

are widely used and full of essential information. The present book is certain to suffer the same, surely desirable, fate! Aimed at researchers in a variety of disciplines spanning the biological and physical sciences, it reviews the theoretical and experimental foundations of conventional macromolecular crystallography before presenting a comprehensive description of the generation and nature of synchrotron radiation, of the instrumentation needed to harness the radiation and deliver it to the target crystal, and of the experimental techniques, both monochromatic and Laue, that exploit the radiation effectively and demonstrate its applicability to a wide range of problems in modern structural biology. For biochemists and biologists who conduct experiments at synchrotron sources, it answers the questions: 'what's upstream from my experiment?' and 'how do the X-rays get from the source to my crystal?' For the physicists and engineers who design the synchrotron sources or the beam lines, it answers different questions: 'just what are the structural biologists and crystallographers up to? Why