

the highest concentration of plastic waste while the table on the next page shows (and I believe this is correct) the United States has. Another problem I detected was in the discussion of the production of dioxins and dibenzofurans; this topic was treated too casually and really deserves a section of its own; another problem, the Subject Index is not well developed (is not complete): dioxin as a toxic chemical is currently very popular but does not appear in the Subject Index. In addition, the topic of NO_x formation in combustion systems is not well discussed.

The book has been directly photo-reproduced from typed material (so-called camera-ready copy; what you see is what you get). Ordinarily I do not like this method of publishing, but the text is exceedingly well-reproduced; indeed this is one of the best photo-reproduced books I have seen to date.

Continuing with the positive aspects of the books and there are many. First, I note that the book is logically formatted. Next I should note the authors covered the topics and included discussion on the most modern aspects of transportable incinerators. It is "chockablock" of information even including tables on who make what type of incinerators and when they are in use. Finally, the authors have included more design data, and examples of calculational procedures as well as operating data than I have seen in any other text.

Stated concisely, the book is excellent, and is the best book I have seen to date on the topic of waste combustion.

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Hazardous Waste Management Facilities Directory: Treatment, Storage, Disposal and Recycling, by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Versar Inc. and Camp, Dresser & McKee, published by Noyes Data Corp., Park Ridge, NJ, 1990, ISBN not available, 327 pp., \$64.00.

This Facilities Directory lists 1045 United States commercial hazardous waste management facilities. It provides information on the type of commercial services each facility offers (e.g., treatment, storage, disposal and/or recycling) and type of waste managed.

The directory has been prepared to assist the user in locating facilities that commercially process wastes. The directory begins with an alphabetical listing of all facilities (names) and their U.S. EPA identification numbers. Next, the user will find a listing of all commercial facilities (names, addresses and telephone numbers are given of all facilities with commercial processes available). Following this section are several appendices which group facilities by waste groups and/or management practices.

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