Related to Chemistry. Names in Science includes the usual biographical material but in addition contains interesting contributions by the respective authors, which are not found in the usual sources. Scientific Societies and Research Institutes are described from an historical viewpoint and only the better known are included. Topics Related to Chemistry are so diverse that the reader cannot fail to be impressed and stimulated. A few illustrations will serve to indicate the breadth of sampling: antibiotics, brewing, bacteriology, detergents, fluidation, lakes, latex, mixing, oil resistance, plastics, refining, steels, seeds, toxicology, trade marks, wastes, water conditioning, waterproofing, wood, writing inks, yeast. Some items of applied chemistry are not listed as topics but appear in paragraphs within a topic.

How can one evaluate a book of this type? This reviewer is impressed by the coverage, the relative freedom from typographical errors and errors in fact. As mentioned above, this book is not a treatise. The specialist will not find a complete description of his own field. However, he will find great interest in the other topics which are related to his specialty and which focus on chemistry in general. For the scientist, there is a great fund of information the reading of which must give rise to new ideas and awaken new relationships.

The book is eminently worthwhile.

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Ion Exchangers in Organic and Biochemistry. By Calvin Calmon, The Permutit Co., Birmingham, New Jersey, and T. R. E. Kressman, The Permutit Co., Ltd., London, England, Editors. Interscience Publishers, Inc., 250 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y. 1957. xii + 761 pp. 16.5 × 23.5 cm. Price, \$15.00.

In recent years ion exchange has come to be recognized by chemists as a most valuable tool. This book describes how ion exchangers have been and are being used in the various areas of biological and organic chemistry.

For the most part, each of the 37 chapters is written by a different expert or group of experts. In the first 9 chapters the general theoretical and practical aspects of ion exchange are discussed. Topics such as equilibria, kinetics, commercial materials and techniques, ion exclusion and ion exchange membranes are included. Then follows 28 chapters dealing with specific applications of ion exchange to rather specialized fields. Among these are the following: separation of amino acids, peptides and carbohydrates; ion exchange properties of cells and tissues; ion exchange techniques in enzyme studies; sodium and potassium removal in vivo; applications to the pharmaceutical industry; plant physiology; use in treatment of milk, alcoholic beverages and fruit juices; ion exchangers as catalysts; ion exchangers in organic chemistry; and water treatment.

in organic chemistry; and water treatment. This book is well written and contains much valuable information. There are a large number of references to original literature. As is apt to happen in a book of this type, the organization at times becomes cumbersome. So many facts are presented that the reader may lose sight of the important general principles and techniques of ion exchange. Nevertheless, this book should be very useful to biological or organic chemists who may have occasion to use ion exchange procedures.

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September 10, 1957-October 10, 1957

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