only in the original writings of the original author. Aside from this inescapable limitation, the text does give great assistance to those who approach these difficult methods for the first time. In many instances, it would have been of greater assistance to the new-comer to have had the methods described as a single complete exposition, relegating alternative procedures and variants of technique to discursive sections at the end of the method. Of the three major techniques discussed, the section on paper chromatography appears to be the most authoritative, that on ion-exchange chromatography the least, but all three sections encompass much useful detail in well condensed form.

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