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A concise introduction to the fundamentals of electrochemical methods and their practical application to environmental and oceanographic studies. All the chapters are written by practitioners with considerable experience in the various techniques both in the laboratory and in the field.

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Marine electrochemistry. A practical introduction. John Wiley and Sons, Somerset, N.J. 529 p. \$71.95. W. Davison. Freshwater Biological Association The Ferry House Ambleside, Cumbria LA22 OLP England. Search for more papers by this author. W. Davison. Freshwater Biological Association The Ferry House Ambleside, Cumbria LA22 OLP England.

Whitfield, M., and D. Jagner [Eds.], 1981. Marine ...

Other author/creator: Whitfield, M. Other author/creator: Jagner, D. Format: Book and Print: Publication Info: Chichester [Eng.] ; New York : John Wiley & Sons, 1981.

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Book Review: Marine electrochemistry - a practical introduction. M. Whitfield and D. Jagner, eds. John Wiley and Sons. 1981 pp 529. \$27.50 Brewer, Peter G. Abstract. Not Available . Publication: Geochimica et Cosmochimica Acta. Pub Date: September 1982 DOI: 10.1016/0016-7037(82)90326-X ...

Book Review: Marine electrochemistry - a practical ...

Abstract. Electroanalytical chemistry constitutes a major branch of analytical chemistry. This classification comprises the application of electrochemical methods for the analysis of solution properties. In practice, electroanalytical chemistry involves inserting two or more probes into the solution of interest, applying some type of excitation across the probes and measuring a resultant signal, itself diagnostic of the solution parameter of interest.

A concise introduction to the fundamentals of electrochemical methods and their practical application to environmental and oceanographic studies. All the chapters are written by practitioners with considerable experience in the various techniques both in the laboratory and in the field. Features detailed treatments of the conductometric determination of salinity and the amperometric determination of oxygen; the use of potentiometric sensors both for direct measurement and as end-point detectors in titrimetric procedures; electrodeposition procedures as a versatile and chemically selective means of obtaining uncontaminated samples for analysis by spectroscopic and neutron activation analysis; and voltammetry.

This book both describes the chemical parameters that must be measured in the ocean in order to improve our understanding of the ocean's role in the global carbon cycle and recommends technologies of analytical chemistry that could be applied to these parameters. Additionally, the volume recommends how the federal government, ocean scientists, and analytical chemists could work together more closely to speed development of new instruments and implementation of new techniques.

Originally published in 1985, this book concentrates on the techniques and practicalities of data collection from the estuarine environment. It is intended that the information presented will increase the reader's understanding of estuarine processes thus enabling him to devise sensible sampling programmes and to interpret the results once obtained.

The present volume was conceived as a companion to 'Antarctic Oasis: Terrestrial environments and history of the Vestfold Hills' edited by J. Pickard and published in 1986 by Academic Press, Sydney. Pickard's book contains accounts of the Vestfold Hills' climate (N. A. Streten) and recent geomorphological history (D. A. Adamson & J. Pickard) which provide a valuable context for understanding their present day biology. Pickard also gives a history of human discovery and occupation of the Vest fold Hills. There is some overlap in the coverage, to the extent that both this volume and Pickard's book describe the terrestrial flora and fauna. The reader specifically interested in the terrestrial ecosystems of the Vestfold Hills should draw from both sources. Together, these works present a broad and descriptive account of the largest truly coastal antarctic oasis: a region that holds a unique variety of opportunities for future scientific investigation. There are several tasks I wish to accomplish here, apart from expressing my sincere thanks to the many people who have contributed to the completion of this volume. I wish to briefly introduce the Vestfolds and to list some of the features that, in my opinion, make them biologically varied, and unique in the context of other coastal ice-free areas. I wish to describe the phases of biological research in this region, including the directions that have been pursued since the 1984 symposium and to comment upon the future of the Vestfold Hills.

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Oceanographic chemical sensing is a new and expanding field which has seen rapid recent development, and the increasing demand to make these types of measurements will ensure continuing technological advances. Chemical Sensors in Oceanography details the state-of-the-art of oceanographic chemical sensor research. It identifies the novel areas where chemical sensors are being used and developed, and indicates their usefulness to marine science. Leading researchers in the field introduce some of the most important techniques under development today, including their detecting principles, the monitored parameters, their theory, technology, and application to the marine environment. Chemical Sensors in Oceanography then goes on to consider the nature of future sensor development. This book will be an invaluable reference source for oceanographers, marine scientists and analytical chemists, particularly those involved in the development of chemical sensors. It is also recommended as a supplementary text for students studying chemical sensors.

This four-volume reference work builds upon the success of past editions of Elsevier's Corrosion title (by Shreir, Jarman, and Burstein), covering the range of innovations and applications that have emerged in the years since its publication. Developed in partnership with experts from the Corrosion and Protection Centre at the University of Manchester, Shreir's Corrosion meets the research and productivity needs of engineers, consultants, and researchers alike. Incorporates coverage of all aspects of the corrosion phenomenon, from the science behind corrosion of metallic and non-metallic materials in liquids and gases to the management of corrosion in specific industries and applications Features cutting-edge topics such as medical applications, metal matrix composites, and corrosion modeling Covers the benefits and limitations of techniques from scanning probes to electrochemical noise and impedance spectroscopy

It is presently well recognized that total concentrations of trace elements in any environmental compartment supply insufficient information to understand important phenomena. The distinction and separate analysis of specific chemical species are essential for understanding cycles in the aquatic environment, involving identification and quantification of sources, transport pathways, distributions and sinks, or, in the area of interactions between trace elements and organisms to understand uptake, distribution, excretion mechanisms and effects. In the past, various ways have been developed to determine the nature and extent of complexation of trace elements in natural systems. Approaches have been followed along very different lines. These have not always been fully appreciated by specialists working in even related fields of complexation research. The first International Symposium on the Complexation of Trace metals in Natural Waters was held at the Netherlands Institute for Sea Research (NIOZ, Texel, the Netherlands from 2-6 May 1983. The scientific programme was planned by the chief organizers Drs. C.J.M. Kramer and J.C. Duinker (NIOZ) together with Prof. Dr. H.W. Nurnberg (Kernforschungsanlage, Jülich, Federal Republic of Germany) and Dr. M. Branica (Rudjer Boskovic Institute, Zagreb, Yugoslavia).

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