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Storing Energy, with Special Reference to Renewable Energy Sources

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Storing Energy discusses the needs of the world's future energy and climate change policies, covering the various types of renewable energy storage in one comprehensive volume that allows readers to conveniently compare the different technologies and find the process that best suits their particular needs.

Each chapter is written by an expert working in the field and includes copious references for those wishing to study the subject further. Various systems are discussed, including mechanical/kinetic, thermal, electrochemical and other chemical, and other emerging technologies. Incorporating the advancements in storing energy as described in this book will help the people of the world overcome the problems related to future energy and climate change.

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Chemistry Beyond Chlorine

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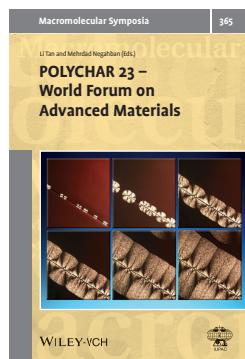
Since the industrial revolution, chlorine has been an iconic molecule, even though its production by the electrolysis of sodium chloride is extremely energy intensive. The rationale behind this book is to present useful and industrially relevant examples for alternatives to chlorine in synthesis. This volume presents numerous contributions from an international spectrum of authors, who demonstrate how to facilitate the development of industrially relevant and implementable breakthrough technologies. This volume will interest individuals working in organic synthesis in industry and academia who are working in Green Chemistry and Sustainable Technologies.

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The World Forum on Advanced Materials is a long-standing conference that combines a day-long workshop of short courses with a four-day meeting focused on polymer characterization, properties, synthesis, processing, and manufacturing. Each POLYCHAR combines an international forum promoting collaboration between students and scientists with a dedication to providing opportunities for individual growth and for recognition of excellence. See conference report prepared by Michael Hess and published in *C/ Sep* 2015, pp. 42-44. See this issue p. 39 for a report on POLYCHAR 24.

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