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This book is written as a result of a personal conviction of the value of incorporating historical material into the teaching of chemistry both at school and undergraduate level. Indeed it is highly desirable that an undergraduate course in chemistry incorporates a separate module on the history of chemistry. This book is therefore aimed at teachers and students of chemistry and it will also appeal to practising chemists. While the last 25 years has seen the appearance of a large number of specialist scholarly publications on the history of chemistry there has been little written in the way of an introductory overview of the subject. This book fills that gap. It incorporates some of the results of recent research and the text is illustrated throughout. Clearly a book of this length has to be highly selective in its coverage but it describes the themes and personalities which in the author's opinion have been of greatest importance in the development of the subject. The famous American historian of science Henry Guerlac wrote: 'It is the central business of the historian of science to reconstruct the story of the acquisition of this knowledge and the refinement of its method or methods and perhaps above all to study science as a human activity and learn how it arose, how it developed and expanded and how it has influenced or been influenced by man's material, intellectual and even spiritual aspirations.' Guerlac, 1977. This book attempts to describe the development of chemistry in these terms.

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Chemistry, unlike the other sciences, sprang originally from delusion and superstition and was at its commencement exactly on a level with magic and astrology. Even after it began to be useful to man by furnishing him with better and more powerful medicines

than the ancient physicians were acquainted with it was long before it could shake off the trammels of alchymy which hung upon it like a nightmare cramping and blunting all its energies and exposing it to the scorn and contempt of the enlightened part of mankind It was not till about the middle of the eighteenth century that it was able to free itself from these delusions and to venture abroad in all the native dignity of a useful science It was then that its utility and its importance began to attract the attention of the world that it drew within its vortex some of the greatest and most active men in every country and that it advanced towards perfection with an accelerated pace The field which it now presents to our view is vast and imposing Its paramount utility is universally acknowledged It has become a necessary part of education It has contributed as much to the progress of society and has done as much to augment the comforts and conveniences of life and to increase the power and the resources of mankind as all the other sciences put together It is natural to feel a desire to be acquainted with the origin and the progress of such a science and to know something of the history and character of those numerous votaries to whom it is indebted for its progress and improvement The object of this little work is to gratify these laudable wishes by taking a rapid view of the progress of Chemistry from its first rude and disgraceful beginnings till it has reached its present state of importance and dignity I shall divide the subject into fifteen chapters In the first I shall treat of Alchymy which may be considered as the inauspicious commencement of the science and which in fact consists of little else than an account of dupes and impostors every where so full of fiction and obscurity that it is a hopeless and almost impossible task to reach the truth In the second chapter I shall endeavour to point out the few small chemical rills which were known to the ancients These I shall follow in their progress in the succeeding chapters till at last augmented by an infinite number of streams flowing at once from a thousand different quarters they have swelled to the mighty river which now flows on majestically wafting wealth and information to the civilized world *A Short History of Chemistry* James Riddick Partington, 1960

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CHAPTER I THE EXPLANATION OF MATERIAL CHANGES GIVEN BY THE GREEK THINKERS

For thousands of years before men had any accurate and exact knowledge of the changes of material things they had thought about these changes regarded them as revelations of spiritual truths built on them theories of things in heaven and earth and a good many things in neither and used them in manufactures arts and handicrafts especially in one very curious manufacture wherein not the thousandth fragment of a grain of the finished article was ever produced The accurate and systematic study of the changes which material things undergo is called chemistry we may perhaps describe alchemy as the superficial and what may be called subjective examination of these changes and the speculative systems and imaginary arts and manufactures founded on that examination We are assured by many old writers that Adam was the first alchemist and we are told by one of the initiated that Adam was created on the sixth day being the 15th of March of the first year of the world certainly alchemy had a long life for chemistry did not begin until about the middle of the 18th century No branch of science has had so long a period of incubation as chemistry There must be some extraordinary difficulty in the way

of disentangling the steps of those changes wherein substances of one kind are produced from substances totally unlike them To inquire how those of acute intellects and much learning regarded such occurrences in the times when man's outlook on the world was very different from what it is now ought to be interesting and the results of that inquiry must surely be instructive If the reader turns to a modern book on chemistry for instance *The Story of the Chemical Elements* in this series he will find at first superficial descriptions of special instances of those occurrences which are the subject of the chemist's study he will learn that only certain parts of such events are dealt with in chemistry more accurate descriptions will then be given of changes which occur in nature or can be produced by altering the ordinary conditions and the reader will be taught to see certain points of likeness between these changes he will be shown how to disentangle chemical occurrences to find their similarities and differences and gradually he will feel his way to general statements which are more or less rigorous and accurate expressions of what holds good in a large number of chemical processes finally he will discover that some generalisations have been made which are exact and completely accurate descriptions applicable to every case of chemical change But if we turn to the writings of the alchemists we are in a different world There is nothing even remotely resembling what one finds in a modern book on chemistry Here are a few quotations from alchemical writings It is necessary to deprive matter of its qualities in order to draw out its soul Copper is like a man it has a soul and a body the soul is the most subtle part that is to say the tinctorial spirit The body is the ponderable material terrestrial thing endowed with a shadow After a series of suitable treatments copper becomes without shadow and better than gold The elements grow and are transmuted because it is their qualities not their substances which are contrary Stephanus of Alexandria about 620 A D *Creations Of Fire* Cathy Cobb, Harold Goldwhite, 2009-04-27 In this fascinating history Cathy Cobb and Harold Goldwhite celebrate not only chemistry's theories and breakthroughs but also the provocative times and personalities that shaped this amazing science and brought it to life Throughout the book the reader will meet the hedonists and swindlers monks and heretics and men and women laboring in garages and over kitchen sinks who expanded our understanding of the elements and discovered such new substances as plastic rubber and aspirin *Creations of Fire* expands our vision of the meaning of chemistry and reveals the oddballs and academics who have helped shape our world **A Short History of Chemistry** Francis Preston Venable, 2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher Not indexed Not illustrated 1894 edition Excerpt chemistry the experiment stations and laboratories established now by the governments of every civilized country So great a number of trained scientific workers whose entire time can be given to experiments and to researches must bring about a great increase of knowledge in this very difficult field of work **PHYSIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY** The study from a chemical standpoint of the substances and processes in the animal body presents even greater difficulties and complexities than the similar study of plants These two lines of study have been in a measure mutually helpful At first the same chemists were

often engaged in both as de Saussure Chevreul Liebig and others They have now become very distinct and separate fields of research The Problems to be solved In order to lay a foundation for physiological chemistry it has been necessary first to have some knowledge of the multitudinous substances occurring in animal bodies and if possible to learn the conditions under which these different bodies were formed Several stumblingblocks present themselves here The delicacy and instability of many of these compounds the possibility that their extraction from the living organism or the killing of the organism might cause radical changes in them and the extreme complexity and probable size of the molecules which render it difficult to decide between the several possible formulas derived by analyses are among the problems to be faced Because of the last mentioned difficulty some of the most important substances occurring in animals have still no certain formula assigned them Furthermore there have of course been serious difficulties in the way of separation and purification Condition of the Science It is therefore not The Story of Chemistry, Etc Harold W. PICTON, 1889 **The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science** John L. Heilbron, 2003-02-14 Containing 609 encyclopedic articles written by more than 200 prominent scholars The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science presents an unparalleled history of the field invaluable to anyone with an interest in the technology ideas discoveries and learned institutions that have shaped our world over the past five centuries Focusing on the period from the Renaissance to the early twenty first century the articles cover all disciplines Biology Alchemy Behaviorism historical periods the Scientific Revolution World War II the Cold War concepts Hypothesis Space and Time Ether and methodologies and philosophies Observation and Experiment Darwinism Coverage is international tracing the spread of science from its traditional centers and explaining how the prevailing knowledge of non Western societies has modified or contributed to the dominant global science as it is currently understood Revealing the interplay between science and the wider culture the Companion includes entries on topics such as minority groups art religion and science s practical applications One hundred biographies of the most iconic historic figures chosen for their contributions to science and the interest of their lives are also included Above all The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science is a companion to world history modern in coverage generous in breadth and cosmopolitan in scope The volume s utility is enhanced by a thematic outline of the entire contents a thorough system of cross referencing and a detailed index that enables the reader to follow a specific line of inquiry along various threads from multiple starting points Each essay has numerous suggestions for further reading all of which favor literature that is accessible to the general reader and a bibliographical essay provides a general overview of the scholarship in the field Lastly as a contribution to the visual appeal of the Companion over 100 black and white illustrations and an eight page color section capture the eye and spark the imagination

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