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Coming 11 years after its predecessor, this third edition likewise provides a broad overview of the literature, important research tools, and data depositories or information centers providing chemical information. Expanded coverage includes appropriate updating throughout all of the chapters as well as the addition of new material on the Internet and other electronic sources, a new section on the journal literature, and extensive updating on new products from Chemical Abstracts Service. Appendixes include a summary of relevant online databases and a chart indicating which vendors carry databases produced by Chemical Abstracts. Maizell, a chemical information consultant and former industrial chemistry librarian, has created a useful work for practicing chemists and librarians alike, providing a fine road map to the various primary and secondary sources of chemical information. Recommended for academic libraries and large public libraries with extensive science reference collections. Wade Lee, Univ. of Toledo, OH
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