Nanoscale Energy Transport And Conversion A Parallel Treatment Of Electrons Molecules Phonons And Photons Mit Pappalardo Series In Mechanical Engineering

Carbon Based Nanomaterials for Advanced Thermal and Electrochemical Energy Storage and Conversion presents a comprehensive overview of recent theoretical and experimental developments and prospects on carbon-based nanomaterials for thermal, solar and electrochemical energy conversion, along with their storage applications for both laboratory and industrial perspectives. Large growth in human populations has led to seminal growth in global energy consumption, hence fossil fuel usage has increased, as have unwanted greenhouse gases, including carbon dioxide, which results in critical environmental concerns. This book discusses this growing problem, aligning carbon nanomaterials as a solution because of their structural diversity and electronic, thermal and mechanical properties. Provides an overview on state-of-the-art carbon nanomaterials and key requirements for applications of carbon materials towards efficient energy storage and conversion Presents an updated and comprehensive review of recent work and the theoretical aspects on electrochemistry Includes discussions on the industrial production of carbon-based materials for energy applications, along with insights from industrial experts

In this thesis, ab initio molecular dynamics simulation based on a plane wave/pseudopotential implementation of density functional theory was adopted to investigate nanoscale heat transfer and energy conversions for semiconductors. The first one investigates the heat conduction process occurring in Si/Ge superlattices at selected stages from the initial point of nonzero temperature gradient to the final state of thermal equilibrium. The second one studies the thermal energy transportation phenomena spanning from heat conduction of thermal radiation with the modeling of variable gap distances in different thin layer systems. The third one presents an ab initio molecular dynamics study of femtosecond laser processing of germanium. As the first work of studying the nanoscale energy transport spanning from heat conduction to thermal radiation and the femtosecond laser material interaction in mechanical engineering, the simulation results highlight the promising application of the first-principles molecular dynamics in thermal engineering. We believe our results and the conclusion drawn will be quite useful in helping to resolving the heat transfer and energy conversion problem during the miniaturization of integrated circuits and molecular electronics.

Focusing on the conversion of biomass into gas or liquid fuels the book covers physical pre-treatment technologies, thermal, chemical and biochemical conversion technologies • Details the latest biomass characterization techniques • Explains the biochemical and thermochemical conversion processes • Discusses the development of integrated biorefineries, which are similar to petroleum refineries in concept, covering such topics as reactor configurations and downstream processing • Describes how to mitigate the environmental risks when using biomass as fuel • Includes many problems, small projects, sample calculations and industrial application examples

Thermoelectric materials are capable of solid-state direct heat to electricity energy conversion and are ideal for waste heat recovery applications due to their simplicity, reliability, and lack of environmentally harmful working fluids. Recently, nanostructured thermoelectrics have demonstrated remarkably enhanced energy conversion efficiencies, primarily due to a reduction in lattice thermal conductivity. Despite these advances, much remains unknown about heat transport in these materials, and further efficiency improvements will require a detailed understanding of how the heat carriers, electrons and phonons, are affected by nanostructures. To elucidate these processes, in this thesis we investigate nanoscale transport using both modeling and experiment. The first portion of the thesis studies how electrons and phonons are affected by grain boundaries in nanocomposite thermoelectric materials, where the grain sizes are smaller than mean free paths (MFPs). We use the Boltzmann transport equation (BTE) and a new grain boundary scattering model to understand how thermoelectric properties are affected in nanocomposites, as well as to identify strategies which could lead to more efficient materials. The second portion of the thesis focuses on determining how to more directly measure heat carrier properties like frequency-dependent MFPs. Knowledge of phonon MFPs is crucial to understanding and engineering nanoscale transport, yet MFPs are largely unknown even for bulk materials and few experimental techniques exist to measure them. We show that performing macroscopic measurements cannot reveal the MFPs; instead, we must study transport at the scales of the MFPs, in the quasi- ballistic transport regime. To investigate transport at these small length scales, we first numerically solve the frequency-dependent phonon BTE, which is valid even in the absence of local thermal equilibrium, unlike heat diffusion theory. Next, we introduce a novel thermal conductivity spectroscopy technique which can measure MFP distributions over a wide range of length scales and materials using

observations of quasi-ballistic heat transfer in a pump-probe experiment. By observing the changes in thermal resistance as a heated area size is systematically varied, the thermal conductivity contributions from different MFP phonons can be determined. We present the first experimental measurements of the MFP distribution in silicon at cryogenic temperatures. Finally, we develop a modification of this technique which permits us to study transport at scales much smaller than the diffraction limit of approximately one micron. It is important to access these length scales as many technologically relevant materials like thermoelectrics have MFPs in the deep submicron regime. To beat the diffraction limit, we use electron-beam lithography to pattern metallic nano dot arrays with diameters in the hundreds of nanometers range. Because the effective length scale for heat transfer is the dot diameter rather than the optical beam diameter, we are able to study nanoscale heat transfer while still achieving ultrafast time resolution. We demonstrate the modified technique by measuring the MFP distribution in sapphire. Considering the crucial importance of the knowledge of MFPs to understanding and engineering nanoscale transport, we expect these newly developed techniques to be useful for a variety of energy applications, particularly for thermoelectrics, as well as for gaining a fundamental understanding of nanoscale heat transport.
A THOROUGH EXPLANATION OF THE METHODOLOGIES USED FOR SOLVING HEAT TRANSFER PROBLEMS IN MICRO- AND NANOSYSTEMS. Written by one of the field's pioneers, this highly practical, focused resource integrates the existing body of traditional knowledge with the most recent breakthroughs to offer the reader a solid foundation as well as working technical skills. THE INFORMATION NEEDED TO ACCOUNT FOR THE SIZE EFFECT WHEN DESIGNING AND ANALYZING SYSTEMS AT THE NANOMETER SCALE,

WITH COVERAGE OF Statistical Thermodynamics, Quantum Mechanics, Thermal Properties of Molecules, Kinetic Theory, and Micro/Nanofluidics Thermal Transport in Solid Micro/Nanostructures, Electron and Phonon Scattering, Size Effects, Quantum Conductance, Electronic Band Theory, Tunneling, Nonequilibrium Heat Conduction, and Analysis of Solid State Devices Such As Thermoelectric Refrigeration and Optoelectronics Nanoscale Thermal Radiation and Radiative Properties of Nanomaterials, Radiation Temperature and Entropy, Surface Electromagnetic Waves, and Near-Field Radiation for Energy Conversion Devices IN THE NANOWORLD WHERE THE OLD AXIOMS OF THERMAL ANALYSIS MAY NOT APPLY, NANO/MICROSCALE HEAT TRANSFER IS AN ESSENTIAL RESEARCH AND LEARNING SOURCE. Inside: • Statistical Thermodynamics and Kinetic Theory • Thermal Properties of Solids • Thermal Transport in Solids Micro/Nanostructures • Micro/Nanoscale Thermal Radiation • Radiative Properties of Nanomaterials

This graduate textbook describes atomic-level kinetics (mechanisms and rates) of thermal energy storage, transport (conduction, convection, and radiation), and transformation (various energy conversions) by principal energy carriers. The approach combines the fundamentals of molecular orbitals-potentials, statistical thermodynamics, computational molecular dynamics, quantum energy states, transport theories, solid-state and fluid-state physics, and quantum optics. The textbook presents a unified theory, over fine-structure/molecular-dynamics/Boltzmann/macroscopic length and time scales, of heat transfer kinetics in terms of transition rates and relaxation times, and its modern applications, including nano- and microscale size effects. Numerous examples, illustrations, and homework problems with answers that enhance learning are included. This new edition includes applications in energy conversion (including chemical bond, nuclear, and solar), expanded examples of size effects, inclusion of junction quantum transport, and discussion of graphene and its phonon and electronic conductances. New appendix coverage of Phonon Contributions Seebeck Coefficient and Monte Carlo Methods are also included.

This is a book of informal research papers written by George J Bugh while investigating claims by many inventors and researchers who have built unusual electromagnetic devices said to produce anomalous energy output and even electrogravity effects.Mr. Bugh is a senior staff aerospace electronics engineer with over 20 years experience. He spent the last 7 years studying these claims to determine if any could be valid and if so then to determine the source of the anomalous energy and the electrogravity effects.According to classical electrodynamics, all electrically charged particles, like quarks and electrons, should radiate away energy from gyroscopic precessional motions and orbital motions. Bugh has come to the conclusion that they really do. However, all particles are also absorbing just as much energy from all other radiating particles.The continuously absorbed energy equals the radiated energy and applies forces that move similar type particles into harmonious precesssional motions with each other. This results in a sea of electromagnetic standing waves among all matter in the universe.It is this sea of standing waves rather than quantum probability waves that best account for the wave like nature of matter. Particles move to quantized states because of electromagnetic forces that keep particle motions synchronized with this sea of standing waves.This is an interaction among all matter that Ernst Mach alluded to as necessary to cause matter's characteristic of inertia. Einstein called this Mach's Principle. Einstein studied Mach's ideas while developing his theory of General Relativity.Using common sense and classical electrodynamics, Bugh explains how these particle spin interactions are possible even among compensating spins. Technology advancements are possible based on these particle spin interactions.

This substantially updated and augmented second edition adds over 200 pages of text covering and an array of newer developments in nanoscale thermal transport. In Nano/Microscale Heat Transfer, 2nd edition, Dr. Zhang expands his classroom-proven text to incorporate thermal conductivity spectroscopy, time-domain and frequency-domain thermoreflectance techniques, quantum size effect on specific heat, coherent phonon, minimum thermal conductivity, interface thermal conductance, thermal interface materials, 2D sheet materials and their unique thermal properties, soft materials, first-principles simulation, hyperbolic metamaterials, magnetic polaritons, and new near-field radiation experiments and numerical simulations. Informed by over 12 years use, the author's research experience, and feedback from teaching faculty, the book has been reorganized in many sections and enriched with more examples and homework problems. Solutions for selected problems are also available to qualified faculty via a password-protected website.• Substantially updates and augments the widely adopted original edition, adding over 200 pages and many new illustrations;• Incorporates student and faculty feedback from a decade of classroom use;• Elucidates concepts explained with many examples and illustrations;• Supports student application of theory with 300 homework problems;• Maximizes reader understanding of micro/nanoscale thermophysical properties and processes and how to apply them to thermal science and engineering;• Features MATLAB codes for working with size and temperature effects on thermal conductivity, specific heat of nanostructures, thin-film optics, RCWA, and near-field radiation.

These lecture notes provide a detailed treatment of the thermal energy storage and transport by conduction in natural and fabricated structures. Thermal energy in two carriers, i.e. phonons and electrons — are explored from first principles. For solid-state transport, a common Landauer framework is used for heat flow. Issues including the quantum of thermal conductance, ballistic interface resistance, and carrier scattering are elucidated. Bulk material properties, such as thermal and electrical conductivity, are derived from particle transport theories, and the effects of spatial confinement on these properties are established.

This textbook provides fundamental theoretical concepts for the understanding, modelling, and optimisation of energy conversion and storage devices. The discussion is based on the general footing of efficiency-power relations and energy-power relations (Ragone plots). The book is written for engineers and scientists with a bachelor-degree level of knowledge in physics.

Thermoelectric Materials and Devices summarizes the latest research achievements over the past 20 years of thermoelectric material and devices, most notably including new theory and strategies of thermoelectric materials design and the new technology of device integration. The book's author has provided a bridge between the knowledge of basic physical/chemical principles and the fabrication technology of thermoelectric materials and devices, providing readers with research and development strategies for high performance thermoelectric materials and devices. It will be a vital resource for graduate students, researchers and technologists working in the field of energy conversion and the development of thermoelectric devices. Discusses the new theory and methods of thermoelectric materials design Combines scientific principles, along with synthesis and fabrication technologies in thermoelectric materials Presents the design optimization and interface technology for thermoelectric devices Introduces thermoelectric polymers and organic-inorganic thermoelectric composites

Energy transport and conversion in nanoscale structures is a rapidly expanding area of science. It looks set to make a significant impact on human life and, with numerous commercial developments emerging, will become a major academic topic over the coming years. Owing to the difficulty in experimental measurement, computational simulation has become a powerful tool in the study of nanoscale energy transport and harvesting. This book provides an introduction to the current computational technology and discusses the applications of nanostructures in renewable energy and the associated research topics. It will be useful for theorists, experimentalists, and graduate-level students who want to explore this new field of research. The book addresses the currently used computational technologies and their applications in study of nanoscale energy transport and conversion. With content relevant to both academic and commercial viewpoints, it will interest researchers and postgraduates as well as consultants in the renewable energy industry.

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Nanocomposites with Carbon-based nanofillers (e.g., carbon nanotubes, graphene sheets and nanoribbons etc.) form a class of extremely promising materials for thermal applications. In addition to exceptional material properties, the thermal conductivity of the carbon-based nanofillers can be higher than any other known material, suggesting the possibility to engineer nanocomposites that are both lightweight and durable, and have unique thermal properties. This potential is hindered by thermal boundary resistance (TBR) to heat transfer at the interface between nanoinclusions and the matrix, and by the difficulty to control the dispersion pattern and the orientation of the nanoinclusions. Thermal Behaviour and Applications of Carbon-Based Nanomaterials: Theory, Methods and Applications explores heat transfer in nanocomposites, discusses techniques predicting and modeling the thermal behavior of carbon nanocomposites at different scales, and methods for engineering applications of nanofluidics and heat transfer. The chapters combine theoretical explanation, experimental methods and computational analysis to show how carbon-based nanomaterials are being used to optimise heat transfer. The applications-focused emphasis of this book makes it a valuable resource for materials scientists and engineers who want to learn more about nanoscale heat transfer. Offers an informed overview of how carbon nanomaterials are currently used for nanoscale heat transfer Discusses the major applications of carbon

nanomaterials for heat transfer in a variety of industry sectors Details the major computational methods for the analysis of the thermal properties of carbon nanomaterials

This book is designed to: Provide students with the tools to model, analyze and solve a wide range of engineering applications involving conduction heat transfer. Introduce students to three topics not commonly covered in conduction heat transfer textbooks: perturbation methods, heat transfer in living tissue, and microscale conduction. Take advantage of the mathematical simplicity of o- dimensional conduction to present and explore a variety of physical situations that are of practical interest. Present textbook material in an efficient and concise manner to be covered in its entirety in a one semester graduate course. Drill students in a systematic problem solving methodology with emphasis on thought process, logic, reasoning and verification. To accomplish these objectives requires judgment and balance in the selection of topics and the level of details. Mathematical techniques are presented in simplified fashion to be used as tools in obtaining solutions. Examples are carefully selected to illustrate the application of principles and the construction of solutions. Solutions follow an orderly approach which is used in all examples. To provide consistency in solutions logic, I have prepared solutions to all problems included in the first ten chapters myself. Instructors are urged to make them available electronically rather than posting them or presenting them in class in an abridged form.

The book provides an overview on various microorganisms and their industrialization in energy conversion, such as ethanol fermentation, butanol fermentation, biogas fermentation and fossil energy conversion. It also covers microbial oil production, hydrogen production and electricity generation. The content is up to date and suits well for both researchers and industrial audiences.

In Transport in Phonon Systems" the principles of physical kinetics are given and the description of transport properties in a wide class of macroscopic physical systems - the phonon systems - is presented. Important problems of phonon transport such as thermal conductivity and thermal waves of second sound, dielectric losses, sound propagation and absorption, phonon echo, and phonon transport in superfluid helium II are discussed. Many of these problems are discussed for the first time and the author presents numerous original results. Not only specialists but also those wishing to enter the field of phonon physics and phonon kinetics can benefit from Transport in Phonon Systems".

Heat in most semiconductor materials, including the traditional group IV elements (Si, Ge, diamond), III–V compounds (GaAs, wide-bandgap GaN), and carbon allotropes (graphene, CNTs), as well as emerging new materials like transition metal dichalcogenides (TMDCs), is stored and transported by lattice vibrations (phonons). Phonon generation through interactions with electrons (in nanoelectronics, power, and nonequilibrium devices) and light (optoelectronics) is the central mechanism of heat dissipation in nanoelectronics. This book focuses on the area of thermal effects in nanostructures, including the generation, transport, and conversion of heat at the nanoscale level. Phonon transport, including thermal conductivity in nanostructured materials, as well as numerical simulation methods, such as phonon Monte Carlo, Green's functions, and first principles methods, feature prominently in the book, which comprises four main themes: (i) phonon generation/heat dissipation, (i) nanoscale phonon transport, (iii) applications/devices (including thermoelectrics), and (iv) emerging materials (graphene/2D). The book also covers recent advances in nanophononics—the study of phonons at the nanoscale. Applications of nanophononics focus on thermoelectric (TE) and tandem TE/photovoltaic energy conversion. The applications are augmented by a chapter on heat dissipation and self-heating in nanoelectronic devices. The book concludes with a chapter on thermal transport in nanoscale graphene ribbons, covering recent advances in phonon transport in 2D materials. The book will be an excellent reference for researchers and graduate students of nanoelectronics, device engineering, nanoscale heat transfer, and thermoelectric energy conversion. The book could also be a basis for a graduate special topics course in the field of nanoscale heat and energy.

This is a graduate level textbook in nanoscale heat transfer and energy conversion that can also be used as a reference for researchers in the developing field of nanoengineering. It provides a comprehensive overview of microscale heat transfer, focusing on thermal energy storage and transport. Chen broadens the readership by incorporating results from related disciplines, from the point of view of thermal energy storage and transport, and presents related topics on the transport of electrons, phonons, photons, and molecules. This book is part of the MIT-Pappalardo Series in Mechanical Engineering.
Featuring contributions by leading researchers in the field, Nanoparticle Heat Transfer and Fluid Flow explores heat transfer and fluid flow processes in nanomaterials and nanofluids, which are becoming increasingly important across the engineering disciplines. The book covers a wide range, from biomedical and energy conversion applications to materials properties, and addresses aspects that are essential for further progress in the field, including numerical quantification, modeling, simulation, and presentation. Topics include: A broad review of nanofluid applications, including industrial heat transfer, biomedical engineering, electronics, energy conversion, membrane filtration, and automotive An overview of thermofluids and their importance in biomedical applications and heat-transfer enhancement A deeper look at biomedical applications such as

nanoparticle hyperthermia treatments for cancers Issues in energy conversion from dispersed forms to more concentrated and utilizable forms Issues in nanofluid properties, which are less predictable and less repeatable than those of other media that participate in fluid flow and heat transfer Advances in computational fluid dynamic (CFD) modeling of membrane filtration at the microscale The role of nanofluids as a coolant in microchannel heat transfer for the thermal management of electronic equipment The potential enhancement of natural convection due to nanoparticles Examining key topics and applications in nanoscale heat transfer and fluid flow, this comprehensive book presents the current state of the art and a view of the future. It offers a valuable resource for experts as well as newcomers interested in developing innovative modeling and numerical simulation in this growing field.

Thermoelectricity describes the physics of energy conversion, from heat to electric power, and from electric power to heat or cooling power in solids. The working fluid consists of the conduction electrons. Despite a long and distinguished history, recent developments in nanotechnologies have revolutionized the field. It was recognised in the 1990s that low-dimensional systems should result in materials with much better efficiencies than bulk materials, through low-dimensional effects on both charge carriers and lattice waves. This has been experimentally demonstrated in the early 2000s. This book aims to be the first monograph to comprehensively describe low-dimensional thermoelectricity in a systematic manner. Following the classic format of monographs in this area, it is written so that low-dimensional effects follow naturally from the transport equations. It is aimed at professional researchers in academia and industry, and graduate students in materials engineering, applied physics and chemistry.

Energy and the Environment Energy addresses a central problem of urban-industrial society: the interconnectedness of energy usage and environmental degradation. Intended for upper level undergraduate and first year graduate students, as well as professionals in the fields of energy and environmental sciences and technology, the text develops the scientific and technological background for understanding how the rapidly growing use of energy threatens the degradation of the natural environment at local, regional, and global scales. Fossil, nuclear and renewable energy technologies are described, and their efficiencies for transforming the source energy to useful mechanical or electrical power are explained. Special emphasis is given to the generation of electric power and the use of transportation vehicles, and their technological improvements that increase energy efficiency and reduce air pollutant emissions.

The source of toxic emissions to air, water, and land that arise from energy uses, and their effects on environmental quality for urban and regional scale regions is analyzed. Special attention is given to global climate change, the contribution made to it by energy uses, and the salient technologies that are being developed to mitigate this effect. This book aims to equip engineering and science majors and professionals with the basic factual knowledge needed to develop solutions to these environmental problems.
Microscale and Nanoscale Heat Transfer: Analysis, Design, and Applications features contributions from prominent researchers in the field of micro- and nanoscale heat transfer and associated technologies and offers a complete understanding of thermal transport in nano-materials and devices. Nanofluids can be used as working fluids in thermal systems; the thermal conductivity of heat transfer fluids can be increased by adding nanoparticles in fluids. This book provides details of experimental and theoretical investigations made on nanofluids for use in the biomechanical and aerospace industries. It examines the use of nanofluids in improving heat transfer rates, covers the numerical approaches for computational fluid dynamics (CFD) simulation of nanofluids, and reviews the experimental results of commonly used nanofluids dispersed in both spherical and nonspherical nanoparticles. It also focuses on current and

developing applications of microscale and nanoscale convective heat transfer. In addition, the book covers a wide range of analysis that includes: Solid–liquid interface phonon transfer at the molecular level The validity of the continuum hypothesis and Fourier law in nanochannels Conventional methods of using molecular dynamics (MD) for heat transport problems The molecular dynamics approach to calculate interfacial thermal resistance (ITR) A review of experimental results in the field of heat pipes and two-phase flows in thermosyphons Microscale convective heat transfer with gaseous flow in ducts The application of the lattice Boltzmann method for thermal microflows A numerical method for resolving the problem of subcooled convective boiling flows in microchannel heat sinks Two-phase boiling flow and condensation heat transfer in mini/micro channels, and more Microscale and Nanoscale Heat Transfer: Analysis, Design, and Applications addresses the need for thermal packaging and management for use in cooling electronics and serves as a resource for researchers, academicians, engineers, and other professionals working in the area of heat transfer, microscale and nanoscale science and engineering, and related industries.

This book aims to serve as a practical guide for novices to design and conduct measurements of thermal properties at the nanoscale using electrothermal techniques. An outgrowth of the authors' tutorials for new graduate students in their own labs, it includes practical details on measurement design and selection, sensitivity and uncertainty analysis, and pitfalls and verifications. The information is particularly helpful for someone setting up their own experiment for the first time. The book emphasizes the integration of thermal analysis with practical experimental considerations, in order to design an experiment for best sensitivity and to configure the laboratory instruments accordingly. The focus is on the measurements of thermal conductivity, though thermal diffusivity and thermal boundary resistance (thermal contact resistance) are also briefly covered, and many of the principles can be generalized to other challenging thermal measurements.The reader is only expected to have the basic familiarity with electrical instruments typical of a university graduate in science or engineering, and an acquaintance with the elementary laws of heat transfer by conduction, convection, and radiation.

Thermoelectrics for Power Generation - A Look at Trends in the Technology is the first part of the InTech collection of international community works in the field of thermoelectric power generation. The authors from many counties have presented in this book their achievements and vision for the future development in different aspects of thermoelectric power generation. Remarkably, this hot topic unites together efforts of researchers and engineers from all continents of our planet. The reader will find in the book a lot of new interesting information concerning prospective materials for thermoelectric generators, both inorganic and organic; results of theoretical studies of materials characteristics; novel methods and apparatus for measuring performance of thermoelectric materials and devices; and thermoelectric power generator simulation, modeling, design, and practice.

Transport Phenomena in Micro- and Nanoscale Functional Materials and Devices offers a pragmatic view on transport phenomena for micro- and nanoscale materials and devices, both as a research tool and as a means to implant new functions in materials. Chapters emphasize transport properties (TP) as a research tool at the micro/nano level and give an experimental view on underlying techniques. The relevance of TP is highlighted through the interplay between a micro/nanocarrier's characteristics and media characteristics: long/short-range order and disorder excitations, couplings, and in energy conversions. Later sections contain case studies on the role of transport properties in functional nanomaterials. This includes transport in thin films and nanostructures, from nanogranular films, to graphene and 2D semiconductors and spintronics, and from read heads, MRAMs and sensors, to nano-oscillators and energy conversion, from figures of merit, micro-coolers and micro-heaters, to spincaloritronics. Presents a pragmatic description of electrical transport phenomena in micro- and nanoscale materials and devices from an experimental viewpoint Provides an in-depth overview of the experimental techniques available to measure transport phenomena in micro- and nanoscale materials Features case studies to illustrate how each technique works Highlights emerging areas of interest in micro- and nanomaterial transport phenomena, including spintronics

The ability to measure and manipulate matter on the nanometer level is making possible a new generation of materials with enhanced mechanical, optical, transport and magnetic properties. This important book summarises key developments in nanotechnology and their impact on the processing of metals, polymers, composites and ceramics. After a brief introduction, a number of chapters discuss the practical issues involved in the commercial production and use of nanomaterials. Other chapters review ways of nanoengineering steel, aluminium and titanium alloys. Elsewhere the book discusses the use of nanoengineered metal hydrides to store hydrogen as an energy source, and the development of nanopolymers for batteries and other energy storage devices. Other chapters discuss the use of nanotechnology to enhance the toughness of ceramics, the production of synthetic versions of natural materials such as bone, and the development of nanocomposites. Nanostructure control of materials is an ideal introduction to the ways nanotechnology is being used to create new materials for industry. It will be welcomed by R&D managers in such sectors as automotive engineering as well as academics working in this exciting area. Reviews key developments in nanotechnology and their impact on various materials Edited by leading experts in the field

Thermal Transport in Carbon-Based Nanomaterials describes the thermal properties of various carbon nanomaterials and then examines their applications in thermal management and renewable energy. Carbon nanomaterials include: one-dimensional (1D) structures, like nanotubes; two-dimensional (2D) crystal lattice with only one-atom-thick planar sheets, like graphenes; composites based on carbon nanotube or graphene, and diamond nanowires and thin films. In the past two decades, rapid developments in the synthesis and processing of carbon-based nanomaterials have created a great desire among scientists to gain a greater understanding of thermal transport in these materials. Thermal properties in nanomaterials differ significantly from those in bulk materials because the characteristic length scales associated with the heat carriers, phonons, are comparable to the characteristic length. Carbon nanomaterials with high thermal conductivity can be applied in heat dissipation. This looks set to make a significant impact on human life and, with numerous commercial developments emerging, will become a major academic topic over the coming years. This authoritative and comprehensive book will be of great use to both the existing scientific community in this field, as well as for those who wish to enter it. Includes coverage of the most important and commonly adopted computational and experimental methods to analyze thermal properties in carbon nanomaterials Contains information about the growth of carbon nanomaterials, their thermal properties, and strategies to control thermal properties and applications, allowing readers to assess how to use each material most efficiently Offers a comprehensive overview of the theoretical background behind thermal transport in carbon nanomaterials

This book brings together leading names in the field of nanoscale energy transport to provide a comprehensive and insightful review of this developing topic. The text covers new developments in the scientific basis and the practical relevance of nanoscale energy transport, highlighting the emerging effects at the nanoscale that qualitatively differ from those at the macroscopic scale. Throughout the book, microscopic energy carriers are discussed, including photons, electrons and magnons. State-of-the-art computational and experimental nanoscale energy transport methods are reviewed, and a broad range of materials system topics are considered, from interfaces and molecular junctions to nanostructured bulk materials. Nanoscale Energy Transport is a valuable reference for researchers in physics, materials, mechanical and electrical engineering, and it provides an excellent resource for graduate students.

Semiconductor nanowires promise to provide the building blocks for a new generation of nanoscale electronic and optoelectronic devices. Semiconductor Nanowires: Materials, Synthesis, Characterization and Applications covers advanced materials for nanowires, the growth and synthesis of semiconductor nanowires—including methods such as solution growth, MOVPE, MBE, and self-organization. Characterizing the properties of semiconductor nanowires is covered in chapters describing studies using

TEM, SPM, and Raman scattering. Applications of semiconductor nanowires are discussed in chapters focusing on solar cells, battery electrodes, sensors, optoelectronics and biology. Explores a selection of advanced materials for semiconductor nanowires Outlines key techniques for the property assessment and characterization of semiconductor nanowires Covers a broad range of applications across a number of fields

This book is designed as a textbook for mechanical engineering seniors or beginning graduate students. The book provides a reasonable theoretical basis for a subject that has traditionally had a very strong experimental base. The core of the book is devoted to boundary layer theory with special emphasis on the laminar and turbulent thermal boundary layer. Two chapters on heat exchanger theory are included since this subject is one of the principle application areas of convective heat transfer.

The book provides an explanation of the operation of photovoltaic devices from a broad perspective that embraces a variety of materials concepts, from nanostructured and highly disordered organic materials, to highly efficient devices such as the lead halide perovskite solar cells. The book establishes from the beginning a simple but very rich model of a solar cell, in order to develop and understand step by step the photovoltaic operation according to fundamental physical properties and constraints. It emphasizes the aspects pertaining to the functioning of a solar cell and the determination of limiting efficiencies of energy conversion. The final chapters of the book establish a more refined and realistic treatment of the many factors that determine the actual performance of experimental devices: transport gradients, interfacial recombination, optical losses and so forth. The book finishes with a short review of additional important aspects of solar energy conversion, such as the photonic aspects of spectral modification, and the direct conversion of solar photons to chemical fuel via electrochemical reactions.

The use of copper, silver, gold and platinum in jewelry as a measure of wealth is well known. This book contains 19 chapters written by international authors on other uses and applications of noble and precious metals (copper, silver, gold, platinum, palladium, iridium, osmium, rhodium, ruthenium, and rhenium). The topics covered include surface-enhanced Raman scattering, quantum dots, synthesis and properties of nanostructures, and its applications in the diverse fields such as high-tech engineering, nanotechnology, catalysis, and biomedical applications. The basis for these applications is their high-free electron concentrations combined with high-temperature stability and corrosion resistance and methods developed for synthesizing nanostructures. Recent developments in all these areas with up-to-date references are emphasized.

This extensively revised 4th edition provides an up-to-date, comprehensive single source of information on the important subjects in engineering radiative heat transfer. It presents the subject in a progressive manner that is excellent for classroom use or self-study, and also provides an annotated reference to literature and research in the field. The foundations and methods for treating radiative heat transfer are developed in detail, and the methods are demonstrated and clarified by solving example problems. The examples are especially helpful for self-study. The treatment of spectral band properties of gases has been made current and the methods are described in detail and illustrated with examples. The combination of radiation with conduction and/or convection has been given more emphasis nad has been merged with results for radiation alone that serve as a limiting case; this increases practicality for energy transfer in translucent solids and fluids. A comprehensive catalog of configuration factors on the CD that is included with each book provides over 290 factors in algebraic or graphical form. Homework problems with answers are given in each chapter, and a detailed and carefully worked solution manual is available for instructors.

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This book outlines the principles of thermoelectric generation and refrigeration from the discovery of the Seebeck and Peltier effects in the nineteenth century through the introduction of semiconductor thermoelements in the mid-twentieth century to the more recent development of nanostructured materials. It is shown that the efficiency of a thermoelectric generator and the coefficient of performance of a thermoelectric refrigerator can be related to a quantity known as the figure of merit. The figure of merit depends on the Seebeck coefficient and the ratio of the electrical to thermal conductivity. It is shown that expressions for these parameters can be derived from the band theory of solids. The conditions for favourable electronic properties are discussed. The methods for selecting materials with a low lattice thermal conductivity are outlined and the ways in which the scattering of phonons can be enhanced are described. The application of these principles is demonstrated for specific materials including the bismuth telluride alloys, bismuth antimony, alloys based on lead telluride, silicon-germanium and materials described as phonon-glass electron-crystals. It is shown that there can be advantages in using the less familiar transverse thermoelectric effects and the transverse thermomagnetic effects. Finally, practical aspects of thermoelectric generation and refrigeration are discussed. The book is aimed at readers who do not have a specialised knowledge of solid state physics.

The use of nanomaterials in energy conversion and storage represents an opportunity to improve the performance, density and ease of transportation in renewable resources. This book looks at the most recent research on the topic, with particular focus on artificial photosynthesis and lithium-ion batteries as the most promising technologies to date. Research on the broad subject of energy conversion and storage calls for expertise from a wide range of backgrounds, from the most fundamental perspectives of the key catalytic processes at the molecular level to device scale engineering and optimization. Although the nature of the processes dictates that electrochemistry is a primary characterization tool, due attention is given to advanced techniques such as synchrotron studies in operando. These studies look at the gap between the performance of current technology and what is needed for the future, for example how to improve on the lithium-ion battery and to go beyond its capabilities. Suitable for students and practitioners in the chemical, electrochemical, and environmental sciences, Nanomaterials for Energy Conversion and Storage provides the information needed to find scalable, economically viable and safe solutions for sustainable energy. Contents: The Principle of Photoelectrochemical Water Splitting (Peiyan Ma and Dunwei Wang)Semiconducting Photocatalysis for Solar Hydrogen Conversion (Shaohua Shen and Jie Chen)Visible-Light-Driven Photocatalysis (Qingzhe Zhang, Yanlong Liu, Zhenhe Xu, Yue Zhao, Mohamed Chaker and Dongling Ma)Metal-Nitride Nanostructures: Emerging Catalysts for Artificial Photosynthesis (Md Golam Kibria, Bandar AlOtaibi and Zetian Mi)Surface Engineering of Semiconductors for Photoelectrochemical Water Splitting (Gongming Wang, Yi Yang and Yat Li)Photoanodic and Photocathodic Materials Applied for Free-Running Solar Water Splitting Devices (Miao Zhong, Hiroyuki Kaneko, Taro Yamada and Kazunari Domen)Electrocatalytic Processes in Energy Technologies (Yang Huang, Min Zeng, Qiufang Gong and Yanguang Li)Soft X-Ray Spectroscopy on Photocatalysis (Yi-Sheng Liu, Cheng-Hao Chuang and Jinghua Guo)Photoelectrochemical Tools for the Assessment of Energy Conversion Devices (Isaac Herraiz-Cardona and Sixto Gimenez)Fundamentals of Rechargable Batteries and Electrochemical Potentials of Electrode Materials (Chaofeng Liu and Guozhong Cao)Revitalized Interest in Vanadium Pentoxide as Cathode Material for Alkali-Ion Batteries (Yanwei Li, Jinhuan Yao, Robert C Massé, Evan Uchaker and Guozhong Cao)Tin-Based Compounds as Anode Materials for Lithium-Ion Storage (Ming Zhang and Guozhong Cao)Beyond Li-Ion: Electrode Materials for Sodium- and Magnesium-Ion Batteries (Robert Massé, Evan Uchaker and Guozhong Cao)Nanomaterials and Nanostructures for Regulating Ions and Electron Transport in Advanced Energy Storage Devices (Yu Wang and Wei-Hong Zhong) Readership: Students, researchers and practitioners in the chemical, electrochemical, and environmental sciences. Keywords: Nanomaterials;Lithium-Ion Batteries;Electrochemistry;Energy Conversion;Energy Storage;Artificial PhotosynthesisReview:0

Understanding non-equilibrium properties of classical and quantum many-particle systems is one of the goals of contemporary statistical mechanics. Besides its own interest for the theoretical foundations of irreversible thermodynamics(e.g. of the Fourier's law of heat conduction), this topic is also relevant to develop innovative ideas for nanoscale thermal management with possible future applications to nanotechnologies and effective energetic resources. The first part of the volume (Chapters 1-6) describes the basic models, the phenomenology and the various theoretical approaches to understand heat transport in low-dimensional lattices (1D e 2D). The methods described will include equilibrium and nonequilibrium molecular dynamics simulations, hydrodynamic and kinetic approaches and the solution of stochastic models. The second part (Chapters 7-10) deals with applications to nano and microscale heat transfer, as for instance phononic transport in carbon-based nanomaterials, including the prominent case of nanotubes and graphene. Possible future developments on heat flow control and thermoelectric energy conversion will be outlined. This volume aims at being the first step for graduate students and researchers entering the field as well as a reference for the community of scientists that, from different backgrounds (theoretical physics, mathematics, material sciences and engineering), has grown in the recent years around those themes.

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This Brief reviews contemporary research conducted in university and industry laboratories on thermal management in electrochemical energy storage systems (capacitors and batteries) that have been widely used as power sources in many practical applications, such as automobiles, hybrid transport, renewable energy installations, power backup and electronic devices. Placing a particular emphasis on supercapacitors, the authors discuss how supercapacitors, or ultra capacitors, are complementing and replacing, batteries because of their faster power delivery, longer life cycle and higher coulombic efficiency, while providing higher energy density than conventional electrolytic capacitors. Recent advances in both macro- and micro capacitor technologies are covered. The work facilitates systematic understanding of thermal transport in such devices that can help develop better power management systems.