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The present manual is one in a series of similar publications by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), dealing with the identification and analysis of various types of drugs under international control. In line with the overall objective of this series of UNODC publications, the present manual suggests approaches that may assist drug analysts in the selection of methods appropriate to the sample under examination and provide data suitable for the purpose at hand, leaving room also for adaptation to the level of sophistication of different laboratories and the various legal need.

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Recent Developments In Separation Techniques,
Recent Upgrades In Sample Preparation Process,
Bio-Separation Techniques, Biomarker And
Biosensors Analysis - Regulations, Separation
Techniques In Biochemistry, Analytical Chemistry,
Mass Spectrometry, Spectroscopic Methods In
Separation Techniques, Emerging Industrial
Separation Technologies, Hyphenated Techniques,
Chromatography, Separation Techniques In Organic
Chemistry., Separations In Inorganic Chemistry,
Separation Techniques In Environmental Chemistry,
Desalination & Wastewater Treatment Techniques,
Separation Techniques In Chemical Engineering,

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This handbook is unique in its comprehensive coverage of the subject and focus on practical applications in diverse fields. It includes methods for sample preparation, the role of certified reference materials, calibration methods and statistical evaluation of the results. Problems concerning inorganic and bioinorganic speciation analysis, as well as special aspects such as trace analysis of noble metals, radionuclides and volatile organic compounds are also discussed. A significant part of the content presents applications of methods and procedures in medicine (metabolomics and therapeutic drug monitoring); pharmacy (the analysis of contaminants in drugs); studies of environmental samples; food samples and forensic analytics – essential examples that will also facilitate problem solving in related areas.

Hypericum is an important genus of the family

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Hypericaceae and includes almost 500 species of herbs, shrubs and trees. Being the home for many important bioactive compounds, these species have a long traditional value as medicinal plants.

Currently, several species of this genus have been used in ailments as knowledge-based medicine in many countries. In the recent past, several pharmacological studies have been performed using crude extracts to evaluate the traditional knowledge.

Results of those studies have revealed that *Hypericum* extract exert multiple pharmacological properties including antidepressant, antimicrobial, antitumor and wound healing effects. Phytochemical analyses revealed that these species produce a broad spectrum of valuable compounds, mainly naphthodianthrones (hypericin and pseudohypericin), phloroglucinols (hyperforin and adhyperforin), flavonoids (hyperoside, rutin and quercitrin), benzophenones/xanthenes (garcinol and gambogic acid), and essential oils. Noticeably, *Hypericum perforatum* extracts have been used to treat mild to moderate depression from ancient to present times and the antidepressant efficacy of *Hypericum* extracts has been attributed to its hyperforin content, which is known to inhibit the re-uptake of aminergic transmitters such as serotonin and noradrenaline into synaptic nerve endings. Neurodegenerative diseases and inflammatory responses are also linked with Reactive Oxygen

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Species (ROS) production. A wide range of flavonoids present in Hypericum extracts, namely, rutin, quercetin, and quercitrin exhibit antioxidant/free radical scavenging activity. Hypericin, beside hyperforin, is the active molecule responsible for the antitumor ability of Hypericum extracts and is seen as a potent candidate to treat brain tumor. Recent attempts of using hypericin in patients with recurrent malignant brain tumors showed promising results. Collectively, Hypericum species contain multiple bioactive constituents, suggesting their potential to occupy a huge portion of the phytomedicine market. Today, studies on medicinal plants are rapidly increasing because of the search for new active molecules, and for the improvement in the production of plants and molecules for the herbal pharmaceutical industries. In the post genomic era, application of molecular biology and genomic tools revolutionized our understanding of major biosynthetic pathways, phytochemistry and pharmacology of Hypericum species and individual compounds. This special issue mainly focuses on the recent advancements made in the understanding of biosynthetic pathways, application of biotechnology, molecular biology, genomics, pharmacology and related areas. This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue "Nutraceuticals and the Skin: Roles in Health and Disease" that was published in *Nutrients*

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In oligotrophic environments, dust and nutrient inputs via atmospheric routes are considered important sources of macro-nutrients and micro-trace metals fuelling primary and secondary production. Yet, the impact of these dust inputs on the microbial populations is not fully investigated in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea (EMS). The response of oligotrophic systems to dust inputs, whether as positive or negative feedbacks to autotrophic and heterotrophic production and thus to biogeochemical cycling, is important to examine further.

Experimental studies have explored nutrient additions in various combinations to determine the limiting resource to productivity or N₂ fixation.

Recent experimental studies have applied dust enrichments to bottle or mesocosm incubations of seawater from different oceanic regions. This research topic presents two Eastern Mediterranean dust addition mesocosm experiments using, for the first time, real aerosol additions, pure Saharan dust and mixed aerosols (a natural mixture of desert dust and polluted European particles), as well as other EMS aerosol experimental studies. The Topic includes manuscripts introducing results on: a) the impact of Saharan dust vs mixed aerosols on the autotrophic and heterotrophic surface microbial populations in the EMS, b) the impact of single vs multi-pulses of Saharan dust introduction into the pelagic environment of the EMS and c) other

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experimental studies of aerosol impacts on the EMS ecosystem.

Food processing by humans goes a long way back in time, e.g., heat for cooking was used 1.9 million years ago. However, meal preparation now seems to be moving out of the home kitchen, and preprocessed or processed/convenience food products are becoming a larger part of the daily diet. In addition, consumers are progressively focusing on the impact of food on their health, and they demand foods that have a high nutritional quality and an aroma and natural flavor that are similar to freshly-made products. Therefore, nutritional quality is concurrent with food safety, and sensory perception is becoming an increasingly important factor in food choices. The human digestive tract disintegrates food to allow the nutrients to be released and made available to the body. However, nutrients can undergo unwanted degradation upon processing and subsequent storage, negatively influencing the physiological effects. Different processing techniques will result in different food structures, thereby also affecting bioaccessibility and nutritional value. Hence, food scientists and industry have an increased interest in both conventional and innovative processing methods that can provide good-quality products with high nutritional value and stable shelf life. This Special Issue aims to shed some light on the latest knowledge about and

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developments within the effects of food processing and storage on changes of biochemical and nutritional compounds. Both original research articles and reviews are included in this book. This stunning examination of the last years of Édouard Manet's life and career is the first book to explore the transformation of his style and subject matter in the 1870s and early 1880s. The name Manet often evokes the provocative, heroically scaled pictures he painted in the 1860s for the Salon, but in the late 1870s and early 1880s the artist produced quite a different body of work: stylish portraits of actresses and demimondaines, luscious still lifes, delicate pastels, intimate watercolors, and impressionistic scenes of suburban gardens and Parisian cafés. Often dismissed as too pretty and superficial by critics, these later works reflect Manet's elegant social world, propose a radical new alignment of modern art with fashionable femininity, and record the artist's unapologetic embrace of beauty and visual pleasure in the face of death. Featuring nearly three hundred illustrations and nine fascinating essays by established and emerging Manet specialists, a technical analysis of the late Salon painting *Jeanne (Spring)*, a selection of the artist's correspondence, a chronology, and more, *Manet and Modern Beauty* brings a diverse range of approaches to bear on a little-studied area of this major artist's oeuvre.

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The amide bond represents a privileged motif in chemistry. The recent years have witnessed an explosion of interest in the development of new chemical transformations of amides. These developments cover an impressive range of catalytic N–C bond activation in electrophilic, Lewis acid, radical, and nucleophilic reaction pathways, among other transformations. Equally relevant are structural and theoretical studies that provide the basis for chemoselective manipulation of amidic resonance. This monograph on amide bonds offers a broad survey of recent advances in activation of amides and addresses various approaches in the field.

The emergence of marine and freshwater toxins in geographical areas where they have never been reported before is a concern due to the considerable impact on (sea)food contamination, and consequently, on public health. Several groups of marine biotoxins, in particular tetrodotoxins, ciguatoxins, and palytoxins, are included among the relevant marine biotoxins that have recently emerged in several coastal areas. A similar situation has been observed in freshwater, where cyanobacterial toxins, such as microcystins, could end up in unexpected areas such as the estuaries where shellfish are cultivated. Climate change and the increased availability of nutrients have been considered as the key factors in the expansion of all of these toxins into new areas; however, this could

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also be due to more intense biological invasions, more sensitive analytical methods, or perhaps even an increased scientific interest in these natural contaminations. The incidences of human intoxications due to the consumption of seafood contaminated with these toxins have made their study an important task to accomplish in order to protect human health. This Special Issue has a focus on a wide variety of emerging biotoxin classes and techniques to identify and quantify them.

Radical SAM Enzymes, Volume 606, the latest release in the Methods in Enzymology series, highlights new advances in the field, with this new volume presenting interesting chapters on the Characterization of the glycy radical enzyme choline trimethylamine-lyase and its radical S-adenosylmethionine activating enzyme, Diphathimide biosynthesis, Radical SAM glycy radical activating enzymes, Radical SAM enzyme BioB in the biosynthesis of biotin, Biogenesis of the PQQ cofactor, Role of MoaAC in the biogenesis of the molybdenum cofactor, Biosynthesis of the nitrogenase cofactor, Bioinformatics of the radical SAM superfamily, The involvement of SAM radical enzymes in the biosynthesis of methanogenic coenzymes, methanopterin and coenzyme F420, and more. Provides the authority and expertise of leading contributors from an international board of authors Presents the latest release in the Methods in

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Enzymology series Covers radical SAN enzymes in detail

Under the widespread concept of integrated pest management, use of semiochemicals have been extensively studied to control agricultural pest insects. In this regard, aphrodisiac pheromones of two most destructive pest species of *Pieris* have been investigated. Individual pheromone constituents produced in the wings of two Asian populations were compared with two European populations of *P. rapae*. The total pheromone levels in the European populations were lower than the amounts present in wings of Asian populations. As a result of this study, we can conclude that both the subspecies of *P. rapae* showed a clear variation in pheromone profile between them. On the other hand, within subspecies, the different populations did not show very large differences. Therefore, the populations with geographical difference could not be considered identical as they showed significant quantitative differences in pheromone profiles. Furthermore, Electroantennographic analysis was also carried out to find out specific pheromone lures, which could be used for both the subspecies to carried out field bioassays in future, to test the mating disruption strategy.

Explores both the benefits and limitations of new UHPLC technology High performance liquid chromatography (HPLC) has been widely used in

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analytical chemistry and biochemistry to separate, identify, and quantify compounds for decades. The science of liquid chromatography, however, was revolutionized a few years ago with the advent of ultra-high performance liquid chromatography (UHPLC), which made it possible for researchers to analyze sample compounds with greater speed, resolution, and sensitivity. Ultra-High Performance Liquid Chromatography and Its Applications enables readers to maximize the performance of UHPLC as well as develop UHPLC methods tailored to their particular research needs. Readers familiar with HPLC methods will learn how to transfer these methods to a UHPLC platform and vice versa. In addition, the book explores a variety of UHPLC applications designed to support research in such fields as pharmaceuticals, food safety, clinical medicine, and environmental science. The book begins with discussions of UHPLC method development and method transfer between HPLC and UHPLC platforms. It then examines practical aspects of UHPLC. Next, the book covers: Coupling UHPLC with mass spectrometry Potential of shell particles in fast liquid chromatography Determination of abused drugs in human biological matrices Analyses of isoflavones and flavonoids Therapeutic protein characterization Analysis of illicit drugs The final chapter of the book explores the use of UHPLC in drug metabolism and pharmacokinetics studies for

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traditional Chinese medicine. With its frank discussions of UHPLC's benefits and limitations, Ultra-High Performance Liquid Chromatography and Its Applications equips analytical scientists with the skills and knowledge needed to take full advantage of this new separation technology.

This Topical Collection of Molecules provides the most recent advancements and trends within the framework of food analysis, confirming the growing public, academic, and industrial interest in this field. The articles broach topics related to sample preparation, separation science, spectroscopic techniques, sensors and biosensors, as well as investigations dealing with the characterization of macronutrients, micronutrients, and other biomolecules. It offers the latest updates regarding alternative food sources (e.g., algae), functional foods, effects of processing, chiral or achiral bioactive compounds, contaminants, and every topic related to food science that is appealing to readers. Nowadays, the increasing awareness of the close relation among diet, health, and social development is stimulating demands for high levels of quality and safety in agro-food production, as well as new studies to fill gaps in the actual body of knowledge about food composition. For these reasons, modern research in food science and human nutrition is moving from classical methodologies to advanced instrumental platforms for comprehensive

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characterization. Nondestructive spectroscopic and imaging technologies are also proposed for food process monitoring and quality control in real time. Actinobacteria (Actinomycetes) represent one of the largest and most diverse phyla among Bacteria. The remarkable diversity is displayed by various lifestyles, distinct morphologies, a wide spectrum of physiological and metabolic activities, as well as genetics. Interestingly, most Actinobacteria have a high GC-content (ranging from 51% to >70%) and belong to Gram-positive or Gram-variable type microbes. Many species are well known for large genomes which may be of linear style as in case of rhodococci or circular. Many of those harbor linear megaplasmids as a kind of genetic storage device. Frequently gene redundancy is reported and in most cases the evolutionary history or a functional role remains enigmatic. Nevertheless these large genomes and megaplasmids provide access to a number of potential (homologous) biocatalysts which await elucidation. Actinobacteria are well known for their biotechnological potential which is exemplarily described for amino acid producing Corynebacteria, secondary metabolite producing Streptomyces, pathogenic targets as Nocardia and Mycobacteria, carotenoid building Micrococcus strains, acid fermenting Propionibacteria, health and food related Bifidobacterium strains, rubber degrading Gordonia species, and organic pollutant degrading rhodococci among others. In many cases individual pathways or enzymes can be modified or recombinantly employed for biocatalysis. Even some genetic tools to work directly in those microbes have been successfully used as for example in Corynebacterium or in Rhodococcus species. During the last decade more and more genomes have been sequenced and made available for data mining and become accessible by state of the art genomic

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manipulation methods as minimal genomes, knock-out or artificial evolution. With respect to this large and ancient phylum many questions can be asked either from a scientific or industrial point of view. In order to provide some crystallization points we like to raise some examples as follows. How small can be an actinobacterial genome? What is the driving force to comprise large and repetitive genomes/megaplasmids? What is needed to generate an actinobacterial power house for industry? Can we annotate novel biocatalysts from scratch and improve functional annotation? What are common and different features with respect to other bacteria and/or fungi? How many novel antibiotics are hidden among Actinobacteria? Is there more potential among extremophile members or are they only specialized? Here especially the production of natural compounds is of high interest.

The plant metabolome is highly complex, being composed of over 200,000 metabolites. The characterization of these small molecules has been crucial to study plant growth and development as well as their response to environmental changes. The potential of metabolomics in plant research, particularly if applied to crop plants, is also extremely valuable in the discovery of biomarkers and in the improvement of crop yield and quality. This Frontiers Research Topic addresses many applications of metabolomics to crop research, based on different analytical platforms, including mass spectrometry, and nuclear magnetic resonance. It comprises 13 articles from 109 authors that show the importance and the contribution of metabolomics in the analysis of crop's traceability and genetic variation, in the study of fruit development, and in the understanding of the plant's response to the environment and to different biotic and abiotic stresses.

There is a growing need for high-throughput separations in

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food and environmental research that are able to cope with the analysis of a large number of compounds in very complex matrices. Whereas the most common approach for solving many analytical problems has often been high-performance liquid chromatography (HPLC), the recent use of fast or ultra-fast chromatographic methods for environmental and food analysis has increased the overall sample throughput and laboratory efficiency without loss (and even with an improvement) in the resolution obtained by conventional HPLC systems. This book brings together researchers at the top of their field from across the world to discuss and analyze recent advances in fast liquid chromatography–mass spectrometry (LC–MS) methods in food and environmental analysis. First, the most novel approaches to achieve fast and ultra-fast methods as well as the use of alternative and complementary stationary phases are described. Then, recent advances in fast LC–MS methods are addressed, focusing on novel treatment procedures coupled with LC–MS, new ionization sources, high-resolution mass spectrometry, and the problematic confirmation and quantification aspects in mass spectrometry. Finally, relevant LC–MS applications in food and environmental analysis such as the analysis of pesticides, mycotoxins, food packaging contaminants, perfluorinated compounds and polyphenolic compounds are described. The scope of the book is intentionally broad and is aimed at worldwide analytical laboratories working in food and environmental applications as well as researchers in universities worldwide. Contents: Fast Liquid Chromatography Advances:UHPLC Separations Using Sub-2 μm Particle Size Columns (Julie Schappler, Jean-Luc Veuthey and Davy Guillarme)Core-Shell Column Technology in Fast Liquid Chromatography (Oscar Núñez and Héctor Gallart-Ayala)Monolithic Columns in Fast Liquid Chromatography (Takeshi Hara, Oscar Núñez, Tohru Ikegami

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and Nobuo Tanaka)High-Temperature Liquid Chromatography (Thorsten Teutenberg)Hydrophilic Interaction Liquid Chromatography (HILIC) and Perfluorinated Stationary Phases (Cristina C Jacob, Héctor Gallart-Ayala and Gonçalo Gamboa da Costa)Advances in Fast Liquid Chromatography–Mass Spectrometry Methods:On-Line Sample Pre-Treatment Procedures Applied to LC–MS (Tony Edge and Joseph Herman)Ambient Mass Spectrometry: Food and Environmental Applications (Tiina J Kauppila and Anu Vaikkinen)Liquid Chromatography–High–Resolution Mass Spectrometry in Environmental and Food Analysis (Paolo Lucci and Claudia P B Martins)Liquid Chromatography–Mass Spectrometry: Quantification and Confirmation Aspects (Jaume Aceña, Daniel Rivas, Bozo Zonja, Sandra Pérez and Damià Barceló)Relevant LC–MS Applications in Food and Environmental Analysis:Multiresidue Analysis of Pesticides: LC–MS/MS versus LC–HRMS (Juan V Sancho and María Ibáñez)Food-Packaging Contaminants (Silvia Lacorte, Montse Cortina, Albert Guart and Antonio Borrell)Liquid Chromatography–Mass Spectrometry for the Analysis of Perfluorinated Compounds in Water Samples (Marianna Rusconi, Stefano Polesello and Sara Valsecchi)Determination of Phenolic Compounds in Food Matrices: Application to Characterization and Authentication (Javier Saurina and Sonia Sentellas)Liquid Chromatography–Mass Spectrometric Analysis of Mycotoxins in Food (Veronica M T Lattanzio and Angelo Visconti) Readership: Scientists or students in mass spectrometry, chemists, biologists, and analysts.

Keywords:Mass Spectrometry;Fast Liquid

Chromatography;Food Analysis;Environmental Analysis

The papers in this SI present valuable results in the topics of soils, sediments, and water contamination according to the consideration of ecological and health risk. They also point out open questions and possible avenues for future research.

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Biochar application can benefit both soil conservation and contamination, but further research should be conducted to investigate whether these positive effects can be extended to the field scale. Similar to biochar, scale-up design will be helpful for thin-layer capping in in situ sediments using mixed active amendments. Both physiochemical analysis and bioassays mutually supported the evaluation results of river water quality. However, we need better approaches and policies for management to prevent further contamination from the discharge of untreated industrial and domestic waste into this aquatic ecosystem. The use of microorganisms to eliminate antibiotics is a promising strategy, but future work should verify the biodegradation ability of antibiotic-degrading bacteria in wastewater treatment plants.

R. Backer provided editorial input and coordinated much of the development of the Research Topic and the editorial activities associated with it. She also wrote the first draft of the editorial manuscript and managed the final development of this paper.

The use of biocontrol agents and beneficial organisms for management of plant and pest diseases appears as an environment-friendly and economic procedure. However, this option is not always available, depending on the lack of knowledge on the mechanisms of natural regulation, locally effective. In this view, this eBook considers studies and experimental works illustrating a range of problems and solutions based on microbial resources, suitable for management of biotic stress factors. These examples show how detailed data and knowledge on the organisms involved are of paramount importance to achieve a sustainable and durable management capability.

The European Food Safety Agency (EFSA) has identified acrylamide as a public health concern due to its relation with the appearance of different types of cancer, and continued

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efforts are required to reduce exposure to acrylamide (EFSA, 2015). During the last few years, EFSA has maintained a high level of supervision to monitor the acrylamide levels in processed products, urging companies to implement effective mitigation strategies for reducing formation of this contaminant. Recently, the European Commission has published a regulation that sets mitigation measures for the reduction of this compound in foods, identifying new benchmark levels for a number of food categories (European Commission, 2017). The Regulation 2158/2017 compels food processors and food business operators in Europe to reduce the presence of acrylamide in their products, applying measures proportionate to the size and nature of the establishments. With the goal of providing information that contributes to our understanding for this process contaminant and exposure through dietary routes, this Special Issue explores the recent advances on the study of acrylamide in foods, including novel insights into the chemistry of its formation and elimination, effective mitigation strategies, conventional and innovative monitoring techniques, risk/benefit approaches, and exposure assessment.

June 20-22, 2018 Rome, Italy Key topics : Applications of Mass Spectrometry, New Approaches in Mass Spectrometry, Recent Advances and Development in Mass Spectrometry, Mass spectrometry imaging, Fundamentals of Mass Spectrometry, Ionization Techniques, Chromatography and High Performance Liquid Chromatography (HPLC), Mass Spectrometry in Proteome Research, Proteomics and its applications, Hyphenated Techniques, Spectroscopy, Maintenance, Troubleshooting, Data Analysis and Experimentation in Mass Spectrometry, Analytical Science and Separation Techniques,

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The poster abstracts accepted for the 71st AACC Annual Scientific Meeting & Clinical Lab Expo. AACC is a global scientific and medical professional organization dedicated to clinical laboratory science and its application to healthcare. Our leadership in education, advocacy and collaboration helps lab professionals adapt to change and do what they do best: provide vital insight and guidance so patients get the care they need.

Metabolomics has been a useful method for various study fields. However, its application in animal science does not seem to be sufficient. Metabolomics will be useful for various studies in animal science: Animal genetics and breeding, animal physiology, animal nutrition, animal products (milk, meat, eggs, and their by-products) and their processing, livestock environment, animal biotechnology, animal behavior, and animal welfare. More application examples and protocols for animal science will promote more motivation to use metabolomics effectively in the study field. Therefore, in this Special Issue, we introduced some research and review articles for “Metabolomic Applications in Animal Science”.

The main methods used were mass spectrometry or nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy. Not only a non-targeted, but also a targeted, analysis of metabolites is shown. The topics include dietary and pharmacological interventions and protocols for metabolomic experiments.

This volume presents the proceedings of the joint 16th Nordic-Baltic Conference on Biomedical Engineering & Medical Physics and Medicinteknikdagarna 2014! The conference theme is Strategic Innovation. It aims at inspiring increased triple helix collaborations between health care providers, academia and the medtech industry.

Existe una creciente preocupación medioambiental debida la presencia de microcontaminantes orgánicos en los sistemas

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acuáticos. La escasa eficiencia en la degradación de contaminantes orgánicos persistentes en las plantas de tratamiento de aguas residuales convencionales basadas en procesos biológicos constituye uno de los principales fuentes de su emisión en el medio ambiente. Esto significa la liberación continua en el ciclo del agua de sustancias que aunque se encuentran en muy bajas concentraciones, han sido reconocidas como potencialmente peligrosas para el medio ambiente y la salud humana. Por tanto, para la eliminación de estas sustancias se está investigando la inclusión de un tratamiento terciario en las estaciones depuradoras de aguas residuales. En este respecto, los procesos de oxidación avanzada (POA) han sido ampliamente investigados debido a la generación de radicales hidroxilos altamente reactivos, capaces de oxidar compuestos orgánicos. Entre ellos, el proceso foto-Fenton ha demostrado ser eficaz en la eliminación de microcontaminantes. Sin embargo, todavía se necesita investigar en la operación de este proceso para su aplicación en plantas de tratamiento de aguas residuales a escala real. Este trabajo ha sido diseñado para evaluar diferentes estrategias de operación del proceso foto-Fenton como tratamiento terciario para eliminar microcontaminantes en efluentes secundarios de la industria agroalimentaria (“Cítricos del Andarax S.A.”, Almería, España) y de plantas de tratamiento de aguas residuales municipales. La evaluación se ha realizado en función de las características de las distintas matrices de agua así como por la viabilidad de escalar el proceso a niveles reales utilizando un reactor de bajo costo tipo “raceway”. Los reactores “raceway” son fotorreactores extensivos formados por canales donde el líquido es movido por un agitador de palas y que permiten tratar grandes volúmenes de agua. En resumen, el trabajo presentado en esta tesis muestra que controlar el pH durante

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la depuración biológica de aguas residuales de industria agroalimentaria facilita la eliminación de microcontaminantes mediante el proceso de foto-Fenton y que reduce los costes de reactivos. Además, el exceso de fango generado durante el tratamiento biológico puede ser reducido por ultrasonificación del fango purgado y degrada la mayoría de los plaguicidas absorbidos en el fango. Por otro lado, los reactores tipo “raceway” permiten altas capacidades de tratamiento para la eliminación de microcontaminantes mediante procesos de Fenton solares como la dosificación secuencial de hierro y el uso del complejo $Fe^{3+}/EDDS$, habiendo demostrado ser tratamientos eficientes en la eliminación de microcontaminantes y toxicidad en efluentes secundarios de depuradoras de aguas residuales.

Emerging Marine Biotoxins MDPI

Studies in Natural Products Chemistry, Volume 70 covers the synthesis or testing and recording of the medicinal properties of natural products, providing cutting-edge accounts of fascinating developments in the isolation, structure elucidation, synthesis, biosynthesis and pharmacology of a diverse array of bioactive natural products. With the rapid developments in spectroscopic techniques and accompanying advances in high-throughput screening techniques, this book presents exciting opportunities in the field of new drug development to the pharmaceutical industry. Natural products in the plant and animal kingdom offer a huge diversity of chemical structures that are the result of biosynthetic processes that have been modulated over the millennia through genetic effects. Focuses on the chemistry of bioactive natural products Contains contributions by leading authorities in the field Presents

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sources of new pharmacophores

HPLC is the principal separation technique for identification of the pesticides in environmental samples and for quantitative analysis of analytes. At each stage of the HPLC procedure, the chromatographer should possess both the practical and theoretical skills required to perform HPLC experiments correctly and to obtain reliable, repeatable, and reproducible results. Developed to serve as a detailed practical guide, High Performance Liquid Chromatography in Pesticide Residue Analysis is a comprehensive source of information and training on state-of-the-art pesticide residue methods performed with the aid of HPLC. The book presents the pros and cons of HPLC as a flexible and versatile separation and analysis tool with multiple purposes and advantages in investigations of pesticides for food and plant drugs standardization, promotion of health, protection of new herbal medicines, and more.

Cassia is an indigenous plant in Africa, Latin America, Northern Australia and Southeast Asia. Several Cassia species are of high commercial and medicinal significance since they are used as spices and in traditional medicines. Currently plants from genus Cassia is in great demand due to their immense medicinal properties. Cassia species have various pharmacological activities such as antibacterial, analgesic, antiinflammatory, antiarthritic, hepatoprotective, antitumor, antifertility, antifungal, antioxidant, antileishmaniatic, antimicrobial, CNS and hypoglycaemic activity. Different class of compounds reported from Cassia species are anthraquinones, phenolics,

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flavonoids, chromenes, terpenes, proanthocyanidins, coumarins, chromones and lignans. The taxonomy and nomenclature of Cassia species are quite complex. It is very difficult to differentiate them due to their overlapping morphological characters and close similarities. This usually leads to misidentification and misinterpretation of the components. Features: Presents collection of Ayurvedic features and scientific evidence of most important medicinal plants of Cassia species Chemical signatures for identification of Cassia species Easy to use analytical procedure for quality control of Cassia species and its products.

Yogurt in Health and Disease Prevention examines the mechanisms by which yogurt, an important source of micro- and macronutrients, impacts human nutrition, overall health, and disease. Topics covered include yogurt consumption's impact on overall diet quality, allergic disorders, gastrointestinal tract health, bone health, metabolic syndrome, diabetes, obesity, weight control, metabolism, age-related disorders, and cardiovascular health. Modifications to yogurt are also covered in scientific detail, including altering the protein to carbohydrate ratios, adding n-3 fatty acids, phytochemical enhancements, adding whole grains, and supplementing with various micronutrients. Prebiotic, probiotic, and synbiotic yogurt component are also covered to give the reader a comprehensive understanding of the various impacts yogurt and related products can have on human health. Health coverage encompasses nutrition, gastroenterology, endocrinology, immunology, and cardiology Examines novel and

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unusual yogurts as well as popular and common varieties Covers effects on diet, obesity, and weight control Outlines common additives to yogurts and their respective effects Reviews prebiotics, probiotics, and symbiotic yogurts Includes practical information on how yogurt may be modified to improve its nutritive value This book focuses on those organic chemicals that are regulated by the Stockholm Convention on Persistent Organic Pollutants (POPs). as well as organic chemical with the attributes of being persistent, bioaccumulative, and toxic to ecosystem and human beings, criteria used by the Stockholm Convention for screening POP candidates. Because of the unfavourable properties of POPs, numerous research efforts have been directed toward investigating their input sources, fate, and effects, with the help of continuously improving analytical technologies. The contributors to this book provide an integrated assessment of existing data, which will benefit both the scientific and management communities in planning further research projects and/or pollution control measures. Comprehensive overview of recent advances in analyzing persistent organic pollutants (POPs) Covers input sources, fate and biological effects of POPs Contains essential information for environmental management

Since its commercial introduction in 2004, UHPLC (Ultra-High Performance Liquid Chromatography) has begun to replace conventional HPLC in academia and industry and interest in this technique continues to grow. Both the increases in speed and resolution make this an attractive method; particularly to the life sciences and more than

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1500 papers have been written on this strongly-evolving topic to date. This book provides a solid background on how to work with UHPLC and its application to the life sciences. The first part of the book covers the basics of this approach and the specifics of a UHPLC system, providing the reader with a solid background to working properly with such a system. The second part examines the application of UHPLC to the life sciences, with a focus on drug analysis strategies. UHPLC-MS, a key technique in pharmaceutical and toxicological analyses, is also examined in detail. The editors (Davy Guillarme and Jean-Luc Veuthey) were some of the earliest adopters of UHPLC and have published and lectured extensively on this topic. Between them they have brought together an excellent team of contributors from Europe and the United States, presenting a wealth of expertise and knowledge. This book is an essential handbook for anyone wishing to adopt an UHPLC system in either an academic or industrial setting and will benefit postgraduate students and experienced workers alike.

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