

A history of chemistry, (International chemical series, H.P. Talbot, Ph. D., consulting editor)



This volume is the outgrowth of a series of talks which the author has for several years given to his students at the Institute of Technology, the hearers being members of the senior class specializing in chemistry, and hence familiar with its more important facts and principles. The lectures have dealt in a direct informal way with the fundamental ideas of the science: their origin, their philosophical basis, the critical periods in their development, and the personalities of the great men whose efforts have contributed to that development. Put in book form the material has inevitably been somewhat expanded, and just as inevitably its presentation has assumed a more formal tone, without, it is hoped, losing all its spontaneity. Here, as before, the person addressed is the more mature student of chemistry, though it is believed that few portions of the book will present serious difficulties to the general reader. The aim has been to emphasize only those facts and influences which have contributed to make the science what it is today; hence such topics as the chemical achievements of the ancients and the history of alchemy have been compressed beyond the point which the tastes and inclinations of the writer might alone have dictated. In the discussion of later work, also, the claim of a topic for consideration has been not its practical but its historical importance. It has been asked, not whether the work was itself of value, but did it contribute a new fundamental idea. For this reason, to cite a single instance, the work of Werner on the metal-ammonias has been discussed at some length, while that of Emil Fischer on the sugars has been dismissed with a single word. Some modern topics, also, like the work of Werner just mentioned, or that of Bragg upon X-ray spectra have been treated in considerable detail because they lie outside the field familiar to most under-

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