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This review volume explores how the current knowledge of the biological structures occuring on the surface of moth eyes, leaves, sharkskin, and the feet of reptiles can be transferred to functional technological materials.

Many good books have been written recently on this new field called biomimetics or bionics, but few exploring simultaneously the characterization and technological processes to produce man-made surfaces with similar properties as the biological ones. Bio-inspired surface structures offer significant commercial potential for the creation of antireflective, self-cleaning and drag reducing surfaces, as well as new types of adhesive systems. This review volume explores how the current knowledge of the biological structures occurring on the surface of moth eyes, leaves, sharkskin, and the feet of reptiles can be transferred to functional technological materials. It analyses how such surfaces can be described and characterized using microscopic techniques and thus reproduced. It also encompasses the important areas of current surface replication techniques and the associated acquisition of good master structures. The book is divided in three sections: an introduction of the skin functions and four functional properties of biological surfaces; physical, chemical and microscopy techniques for describing and characterizing the surfaces; and replication techniques for modifying non-natural surfaces. Sample Chapter(s). Chapter 1: Biomimetics of Skins (1,776 KB). Contents: Biomimetics of Skins (J F V Vincent); The Shark Skin Effect (A W Lang); Lotus Effect: Superhydrophobicity and Self-Cleaning (M Nosonovsky & E Bormashenko); The Moth-Eye Effect OCo From Fundamentals to Commercial Exploitation (A Gombert & B Blnsi); The Gecko Effect: Design Principles of the Gekkotan Adhesive System Across Scales of Organization (A P Russel & M K Johnson); Micro- and Nano-Scopic Observation of Biological Surfaces (Z-J Zhang & Q Ren); RIMAPS and Variogram Characterization of Micro-Nano Topography (N O Fuentes & E A Favret); Capillary Phenomena (G Callegari & A Calvo); Chemical Characterization of Biological and Technological Surfaces (P Kruse); Laser Interference Metallurgy (F Mcklich & A F Lasagni); Electrodeposition OCo Fundamental Aspects and Methods (S R Brankovic); Surface Modification by Plasma-Based Processes (E De Las Heras et al.). Readership: Academics and professionals in biomimetism and materials science."

The Advanced Study Institute on Synthesis, Functional Properties and Applications of Nanostructures, held at the Knossos Royal Village, Heraklion, Crete, Greece, July 26, 2002 - August 4, 2002, successfully reviewed the state-of-the-art of nanostructures and nanotechnology. It was concluded that Nanotechnology is widely agreed to be the research focus that will lead to the next generation of breakthroughs in science and engineering. There are three cornerstones to the expectation that Nanotechnology will yield revolutionary advances in understanding and application: • Breakthroughs in properties that arise from materials fabricated from the nanoscale. • Synergistic behavior that arise from the combination of disparate types of materials (soft vs. hard, organic vs. inorganic, chemical vs. biological vs. solid state) at the nanoscale. • Exploitation of natural (e.g. chemical and biological) assembly mechanisms that can accomplish structural control at the nanoscale. It is expected that this will lead to paradigms for assembling bio-inspired functional systems that accomplish desirable properties that are either unavailable or prohibitively expensive using top-down approaches.

Living systems are capable of manufacturing processes, molecular recognition and other complex functions which cannot be replicated by synthetic chemistry or other industrial technologies. Cells routinely manufacture monodisperse nanoscale structures and assemble molecular machines, carry out biochemical reactions and production processes of great complexity, and interact with the environment in an adaptive and emergent manner. Biotic (i.e., living) system s can be labile and, by their nature, difficult to precisely control. The ability to elucidate key metabolic pathways and to replicate their functional properties in a synthetic (i.e., abiotic) format will ultimately permit the design of completely artificial systems with abilities similar to those of a biotic system but with the advantages of precise process control and enhanced ruggedness. This will have profound implications for the many and varied missions of the Department of Defense (DOD) which include, but are not limited to, small-scale power and energy, lightweight flexible armor, on-demand manufacture of high-value products such as pharmaceuticals, low observable materials and-the subject of this paper-chemical and biological defense (CBD).

This book summarizes naturally occurring and designed bio-inspired molecular building blocks assembled into nanoscale structures. It covers a fascinating array of biomimetic and bioinspired materials, including inorganic nanozymes, structures formed by DNA origami, a wide range of peptide and protein-based nanomaterials, as well as their applications in diagnostics and therapeutics. The book elucidates the mechanism of assembly of these materials and characterisation of their mechanical and physico-chemical properties which inspires readers not only to exploit the potential applications of nanomaterials, but also to understand their potential risks and benefits. It will be of interest to a broad audience of students and researchers spanning the disciplines of biology, chemistry, engineering, materials science, and physics.

A comprehensive overview of nanomaterials that are inspired by or targeted at biology, including some of the latest breakthrough research. Throughout, valuable contributions from top-level scientists illustrate how bionanomaterials could lead to novel devices or structures with unique properties. The first and second part cover the most relevant synthetic and bioinspired nanomaterials, including surfaces with extreme wettability properties, functional materials with improved adhesion or structural and functional systems based on the complex and hierarchical organization of natural composites. These lessons from nature are explored in the last section where bioinspired materials are proposed for biomedical applications, showing their potential for future applications in drug delivery, theragnosis, and regenerative medicine. A navigational guide aimed at advanced and specialist readers, while equally relevant for readers in research, academia or private companies focused on high added-value contributions. Young researchers will also find this an indispensable guide in choosing or continuing to work in this stimulating area, which involves a wide range of disciplines, including chemistry, physics, materials science and engineering, biology, and medicine.

This study aims to obtain a fundamental understanding of the effect of polymeric materials with distinct functional groups on the nanostructure and nanomechanical response of calcium-silicate-hydrate (C-S-H). Nature has created biological materials with hierarchical microstructure and superior mechanical and functional properties. This is achieved in nature through certain biopolymers with specific structures and functionalities directing growth, microstructure and macroscopic performance of biological materials. C-S-H comprises the primary component of the cement hydration product and plays a fundamental role in determining the mechanical and long-term characteristics of cement-based materials. The different size and molecular structure of polymers, and the complex structure and chemical functionalities of biopolymers permit a wide range of interactions including electrostatic, hydrogen bonding and hydrophobic with C-S-H. The ability to modify the characteristics of C-S-H through a specific combination of interactions with biopolymers permits a pathway to manipulate the structure, and the physical and mechanical properties of C-S-H. The primary contribution of this study is to explore a bio-inspired approach as a new paradigm in controlling microstructure design to achieve desired properties in infrastructure materials. In pursuit of the objectives of this study, this dissertation aims to obtain a fundamental understanding of the interaction of polymers and biopolymers with C-S-H, to discover the effect of polymers and biopolymers on the atomic structure and morphology of C-S-H, and to elucidate how polymers and biopolymers affect the Young's modulus of C-S-H. This study shows that C-S-H can be used in biomimetic nanocomposites made of inorganic and organic compounds. For the first time a C-S-H/polymer nanocomposite with the aim of investigating the mechanical properties was fabricated using the layer-by-layer (LBL) technique. Because of the presence of inorganic compounds in the structure of the C-S-H/polymer nanocomposite, it has the potential to exhibit much more flexibility than pure C-S-H which is highly desired in construction materials. The outcome of this study can be seen as a first step towards the formation of bio-inspired construction materials.

For the latest twenty to thirty years, a significant number of AUVs has been created for the solving of wide spectrum of scientific and applied tasks of ocean development and research. For the short time period the AUVs have shown the efficiency at performance of complex search and inspection works and opened a number of new important applications. Initially the information about AUVs had mainly review-advertising character but now more attention is paid to practical achievements, problems and systems technologies. AUVs are losing their prototype status and have become a fully operational, reliable and effective tool and modern multi-purpose AUVs represent the new class of underwater robotic objects with inherent tasks and practical applications, particular features of technology, systems structure and functional properties.