

## Contents

Preface XIII

List of Contributors XV

### Part One Formation of Supramolecular Polymers 1

- 1 Multiple Hydrogen-Bonded Supramolecular Polymers 3**  
*Wilco P.J. Appel, Marko M.L. Nieuwenhuizen, and E.W. Meijer*
- 1.1 Introduction 3
- 1.1.1 Historical Background 3
- 1.1.2 Supramolecular Chemistry 4
- 1.1.3 Supramolecular Polymerization Mechanisms 4
- 1.2 General Concepts of Hydrogen-Bonding Motifs 6
- 1.2.1 Arrays of Multiple Hydrogen Bonds 6
- 1.2.2 Preorganization through Intramolecular Hydrogen Bonding 8
- 1.2.3 Tautomeric Equilibria 9
- 1.3 Hydrogen-Bonded Main-Chain Supramolecular Polymers 10
- 1.3.1 The Establishment of Supramolecular Polymers 10
- 1.3.2 Supramolecular Polymerizations 13
- 1.3.3 Hydrophobic Compartmentalization 14
- 1.4 From Supramolecular Polymers to Supramolecular Materials 16
- 1.4.1 Thermoplastic Elastomers 16
- 1.4.2 Phase Separation and Additional Lateral Interactions in  
Supramolecular Polymers in the Solid State 18
- 1.4.3 Supramolecular Thermoplastic Elastomers Based on Additional  
Lateral Interactions and Phase Separation 19
- 1.5 Future Perspectives 23
- References 25
- 2 Cyclodextrin-Based Supramolecular Polymers 29**  
*Akira Harada and Yoshinori Takashima*
- 2.1 Introduction 29
- 2.2 Supramolecular Polymers in the Solid State 29
- 2.2.1 Crystal Structures of CD Aliphatic Tethers 30
- 2.2.2 Crystal Structures of  $\beta$ -CDs Aromatic Tethers 31

2.3	Formation of Homo-Intramolecular and Intermolecular Complexes by CDs–Guest Conjugates	33
2.3.1	Supramolecular Structures Formed by 6-Modified $\alpha$ -CDs	33
2.3.2	Supramolecular Structures Formed by 6-Modified $\beta$ -CDs	39
2.3.3	Supramolecular Structures Formed by 3-Modified $\alpha$ -CDs	40
2.3.4	Hetero-Supramolecular Structures Formed by Modified CDs	42
2.4	Formation of Intermolecular Complexes by CD and Guest Dimers	44
2.5	Artificial Molecular Muscle Based on c2-Daisy Chain	45
2.6	Conclusion and Outlook	48
	References	48
<b>3</b>	<b>Supra-Macromolecular Chemistry: Toward Design of New Organic Materials from Supramolecular Standpoints</b>	<b>51</b>
	<i>Kazunori Sugiyasu and Seiji Shinkai</i>	
3.1	Introduction	51
3.2	Small Molecules, Macromolecules, and Supramolecules: Design of their Composite Materials	53
3.2.1	Interactions between Small Molecules and Macromolecules	53
3.2.2	Interactions between Small Molecules and Molecular Assemblies	56
3.2.3	Interactions between Molecular Assemblies	58
3.2.4	Interactions between Macromolecules	60
3.2.5	Interactions between Macromolecular Assemblies	63
3.2.6	Interactions between Macromolecules and Molecular Assemblies	65
3.3	Conclusion and Outlook	67
	References	68
<b>4</b>	<b>Polymerization with Ditopic Cavitand Monomers</b>	<b>71</b>
	<i>Francesca Tancini and Enrico Dalcanale</i>	
4.1	Introduction	71
4.2	Cavitands	72
4.3	Self-Assembly of Ditopic Cavitand Monomers	75
4.3.1	Structural Monomer Classification of Supramolecular Polymerization	75
4.3.2	Homoditopic Cavitands Self-Assembled via Solvophobic $\pi$ - $\pi$ Stacking Interactions	77
4.3.3	Heteroditopic Cavitands Combining Solvophobic Interactions and Metal–Ligand Coordination	78
4.3.4	Heteroditopic Cavitands Combining Solvophobic Interactions and Hydrogen Bonding	82
4.3.5	Heteroditopic Cavitands Self-assembled via Host–Guest Interactions	84
4.3.6	Homoditopic Cavitands Self-assembled via Host–Guest Interactions	88
4.4	Conclusions and Outlook	91
	References	92

**Part Two Supramolecular Polymers with Unique Structures 95****5 Polymers Containing Covalently Bonded and Supramolecularly Attached Cyclodextrins as Side Groups 97***Helmut Ritter, Monir Tabatabai, and Bernd-Kristof Müller*

## 5.1 Polymers with Covalently Bonded Cyclodextrins as Side Groups 97

## 5.1.1 Synthesis and Polymerization of Monofunctional Cyclodextrin Monomers 98

## 5.1.2 Polymer-Analogous Reaction with Monofunctional Cyclodextrin 100

## 5.1.3 Structure–Property Relationship of Polymers Containing Cyclodextrins as Side Group 102

## 5.2 Side Chain Polyrotaxanes and Polypseudorotaxanes 105

## 5.2.1 Side Chain Polyrotaxanes 106

## 5.2.2 Side Chain Polypseudorotaxane (Polymer (Polyaxis)/ Cyclodextrin (Rotor)) 111

References 120

**6 Antibody Dendrimers and DNA Catenanes 127***Hiroyasu Yamaguchi and Akira Harada*

## 6.1 Molecular Recognition in Biological Systems 127

## 6.1.1 Supramolecular Complex Formation of Antibodies 127

## 6.1.2 Supramolecular Complexes Prepared by DNAs 129

## 6.1.3 Observation of Topological Structures of Supramolecular Complexes by Atomic Force Microscopy (AFM) 129

## 6.2 Antibody Supramolecules 130

## 6.2.1 Structural Properties of Individual Antibody Molecules 130

## 6.2.2 Supramolecular Formation of Antibodies with Multivalent Antigens 130

## 6.2.2.1 Supramolecular Formation of Antibodies with Divalent Antigens 131

## 6.2.2.2 Direct Observation of Supramolecular Complexes of Antibodies with Porphyrin Dimers 133

## 6.2.2.3 Applications for the Highly Sensitive Detection Method of Small Molecules by the Supramolecular Complexes between Antibodies and Multivalent Antigens 134

## 6.2.3 Supramolecular Dendrimers Constructed by IgM and Chemically Modified IgG 136

## 6.2.3.1 Preparation of Antibody Dendrimers and their Topological Structures 136

## 6.2.3.2 Binding Properties of Antibody Dendrimers for Antigens 136

## 6.3 DNA Supramolecules 139

## 6.3.1 Imaging of Individual Plasmid DNA Molecules 139

## 6.3.2 Preparation of Nicked DNA by the Addition of DNase I to Plasmid DNA 140

## 6.3.3 Catenation Reaction with Topoisomerase I 141

6.3.4	AFM Images of DNA Catenanes	143
6.3.5	DNA [n]Catenanes Prepared by Irreversible Reaction with DNA Ligase	144
6.4	Conclusions	145
	References	146
<b>7</b>	<b>Crown Ether-Based Polymeric Rotaxanes</b>	<b>151</b>
	<i>Terry L. Price Jr. and Harry W. Gibson</i>	
7.1	Introduction	151
7.2	Daisy Chains	153
7.3	Supramolecular Polymers	156
7.4	Dendritic Rotaxanes	157
7.5	Dendronized Polymers	158
7.6	Main chain Rotaxanes Based on Polymeric Crowns (Including Crosslinked Systems)	161
7.7	Side Chain Rotaxanes Based on Pendent Crowns	166
7.8	Poly[2]rotaxanes	170
7.9	Poly[3]rotaxanes	173
7.10	Polymeric End Group Pseudorotaxanes	176
7.11	Chain Extension and Block Copolymers from End Groups	176
7.12	Star Polymers from Crown Functionalized Polymers	179
	References	181
<b>Part Three</b>	<b>Properties and Functions</b>	<b>183</b>
<b>8</b>	<b>Processive Rotaxane Catalysts</b>	<b>185</b>
	<i>Johannes A.A.W. Elemans, Alan E. Rowan, and Roeland J.M. Nolte</i>	
8.1	Introduction	185
8.2	Results and Discussion	185
8.2.1	Catalysis	185
8.2.2	Threading	187
8.3	Conclusion	192
	References	192
<b>9</b>	<b>Emerging Biomedical Functions through 'Mobile' Polyrotaxanes</b>	<b>195</b>
	<i>Nobuhiko Yui</i>	
9.1	Introduction	195
9.2	Multivalent Interaction using Ligand-Conjugated Polyrotaxanes	196
9.3	The Formation of Polyrotaxane Loops as a Dynamic Interface	197
9.4	Cytocleavable Polyrotaxanes for Gene Delivery	199
9.5	Conclusion	201
9.6	Appendix	203
	References	204

<b>10</b>	<b>Slide-Ring Materials Using Polyrotaxane</b>	<b>205</b>
	<i>Kazuaki Kato and Kohzo Ito</i>	
10.1	Introduction	205
10.2	Pulley Effect of Slide-Ring Materials	208
10.3	Synthesis of Slide-Ring Materials	209
10.4	Scattering Studies of Slide-Ring Gels	211
10.5	Mechanical Properties of Slide-Ring Gels	213
10.6	Sliding Graft Copolymers	215
10.7	Recent Trends of Slide-Ring Materials	216
10.7.1	Introduction: Diversification of the Main Chain Polymer	216
10.7.2	Organic–Inorganic Hybrid Slide-Ring Materials	219
10.7.3	Design of Materials from Intramolecular Dynamics of Polyrotaxanes	224
10.8	Concluding Remarks	226
	References	227
<b>11</b>	<b>Stimuli-Responsive Systems</b>	<b>231</b>
	<i>Akihito Hashizume and Akira Harada</i>	
11.1	Introduction	231
11.2	Stimuli and Responses	231
11.2.1	Stimuli	231
11.2.1.1	Temperature	231
11.2.1.2	Pressure, Force, Stress, and Ultrasound	232
11.2.1.3	pH	233
11.2.1.4	Chemicals	233
11.2.1.5	Electromagnetic Waves or Light	233
11.2.1.6	Redox	234
11.2.2	Responses	234
11.2.2.1	Movement	235
11.2.2.2	Capture and Release of Chemicals	235
11.2.2.3	Chemical Reactions	235
11.2.2.4	Change in Viscoelastic Properties, or Gel-to-Sol and Sol-to-Gel Transitions	236
11.2.2.5	Change in Color	236
11.3	Examples of Stimuli-Responsive Supramolecular Polymer Systems	236
11.3.1	Temperature-Responsive Systems	236
11.3.2	Pressure-, Force-, and Sonication-Responsive Systems	239
11.3.3	pH-Responsive Systems	241
11.3.4	Chemical-Responsive Systems	246
11.3.5	Photo-Responsive Systems	249
11.3.6	Redox-Responsive Systems	255
11.3.7	Multi-Stimuli-Responsive Systems	259
11.4	Concluding Remarks	261
	References	261

<b>12</b>	<b>Physical Organic Chemistry of Supramolecular Polymers</b>	269
	<i>Stephen L. Craig and Donghua Xu</i>	
12.1	Introduction and Background	269
12.2	Linear Supramolecular Polymers	270
12.2.1	N,C,N-Pincer Metal Complexes	270
12.2.2	Linear SPs	272
12.2.3	Theory Related to the Properties of Linear SPs	274
12.2.4	Linear SPs in the Solid State	275
12.3	Cross-Linked SPs Networks	276
12.3.1	Reversibility in Semidilute Unentangled SPs Networks	276
12.3.2	Properties of Semidilute Entangled SPs Networks	283
12.3.3	The Sticky Reptation Model	285
12.4	Hybrid Polymer Gels	286
12.5	Conclusion	288
	References	288
<b>13</b>	<b>Topological Polymer Chemistry: A Quest for Strange Polymer Rings</b>	293
	<i>Yasuyuki Tezuka</i>	
13.1	Introduction	293
13.2	Systematic Classification of Nonlinear Polymer Topologies	293
13.3	Topological Isomerism	296
13.4	Designing Unusual Polymer Rings by Electrostatic Self-Assembly and Covalent Fixation	298
13.5	Conclusion and Future Perspectives	302
	References	303
<b>14</b>	<b>Structure and Dynamic Behavior of Organometallic Rotaxanes</b>	305
	<i>Yuji Suzuki, Tomoko Abe, Eriko Chihara, Shintaro Murata, Masaki Horie, and Kohtaro Osakada</i>	
14.1	Introduction	305
14.1.1	Crystals of Pseudorotaxanes	307
14.1.2	Synthesis of Ferrocene-Containing [2]Rotaxanes by the Threading-Followed-by-End-Capping Strategy	312
14.1.3	Dethreading Reaction of Rotaxane-Like Complex	316
14.1.4	Photochemical Properties of Ferrocene-Containing Rotaxanes	318
14.1.5	Ferrocene-Containing [3]Rotaxane and Side-Chain Polyrotaxane	320
14.1.5.1	Strategies and Synthesis of [3]Rotaxanes	320
14.1.5.2	Strategies and Synthesis of Side-Chain Type Polyrotaxane	321

14.2	Conclusion	324
14.3	Appendix: Experimental Section	324
	References	326
<b>15</b>	<b>Polyrotaxane Network as a Topologically Cross-Linked Polymer: Synthesis and Properties</b>	<b>331</b>
	<i>Toshikazu Takata, Takayuki Arai, Yasuhiro Kohsaka, Masahiro Shioya, and Yasuhito Koyama</i>	
15.1	Introduction	331
15.2	Linking of Wheels of Main-Chain-Type Polyrotaxane – Structurally Defined Polyrotaxane Network	331
15.3	Linking of Macrocyclic Units of Polymacrocyclic with Axle Unit to Directly Yield a Polyrotaxane Network	336
15.3.1	Polyrotaxane Networks Having Crown Ethers as the Wheel at the Cross-link Points (I)	336
15.3.2	Polyrotaxane Network Having Crown Ethers as the Wheel at the Cross-link Points (II)	337
15.3.3	Polyrotaxane Network Having Cyclodextrins as Cross-link Points: Effective Use of Oligocyclodextrin	339
15.4	Linking of Wheels of Polyrotaxane Cross-linker to Afford Polyrotaxane Network: Design of the Cross-linker	342
15.5	Conclusion	344
	References	345
<b>16</b>	<b>From Chemical Topology to Molecular Machines</b>	<b>347</b>
	<i>Jean-Pierre Sauvage</i>	
16.1	Introduction	347
16.2	Copper(I)-Templated Synthesis of Catenanes: the ‘Entwining’ Approach and the ‘Gathering and Threading’ Strategy	347
16.3	Molecular Knots	349
16.4	Molecular Machines Based on Catenanes and Rotaxanes	353
16.5	Two-Dimensional Interlocking Arrays	354
16.6	A [3]rotaxane Acting as an Adjustable Receptor: Toward a Molecular ‘Press’	355
16.7	Conclusion	356
	References	356
	<b>Index</b>	<b>361</b>

