Contents

List of contributors xvii
Preface xxi

CHAPTER 1 Nanoarchitectonics: a land of opportunities 1
Omar Azzaroni and Katsuhiko Ariga
1.1 Bottom-up creation of functional materials and devices 1
References 7

CHAPTER 2 Nitrogen functionalities assisted nanoporous carbon materials for supercapacitor studies 13
Ramakrishnan Prakash and Sangaraju Shanmugam
2.1 Introduction 13
2.2 Effect of morphology, pore structure, and heteroatoms functionalization on capacitive behavior 14
2.2.1 Controlled morphology influences capacitive behavior 14
2.2.2 Pore structure influences capacitive behavior 15
2.2.3 Heteroatoms functionalization on capacitive behavior 17
2.3 Electrolyte influence and its limitation on overall performance 18
2.3.1 Aqueous supercapacitors 19
2.3.2 Inorganic redox-active electrolyte supercapacitors system 19
2.3.3 Organic redox-active electrolyte supercapacitors system 20
2.3.4 Nonaqueous supercapacitors 22
2.4 Concluding remarks 24
References 24

CHAPTER 3 Membrane nanoarchitectonics: advanced nanoporous membranes for osmotic power generation 29
Gregorio Laucirica, Yamili Toum Terrones, María Eugenia Toimil-Molares, Christina Trautmann, Waldemar A. Marmisollé and Omar Azzaroni
3.1 Introduction 29
3.2 Fundamental concepts 30
3.2.1 Reverse electrodialysis 30
3.2.2 Ion selectivity in nanoporous membranes 33
3.2.3 Membrane resistance 35
3.3 Fabrication of advanced reverse electrodialysis nanoporous membranes 36
3.3.1 Multichannel membranes 36
3.3.2 2D-based membranes 37
3.3.3 3D-based membranes 38

3.4 Recent advances in upscaled membranes 38
3.5 Current limitations and challenges 41
3.6 Conclusions 43
References 44

CHAPTER 4 Biointerfacial nanoarchitectonics: layer-by-layer assembly as a versatile technique for the fabrication of highly functional nanocoatings of biological interest 47
Miguel Ángel Pasquale and Omar Azzaroni
4.1 Introduction 47
4.2 The layer-by-layer technique 50
4.2.1 Building blocks and assembly procedures 50
4.2.2 Combination of the layer-by-layer assembly technique with other fabrication procedures 52
4.2.3 Structural characteristics of layer-by-layer multilayers 55
4.2.4 Effect of assembly conditions and postassembly treatment on the multilayer properties 57
4.3 Interactions of materials with living systems 61
4.3.1 Cell adhesion and its relation to proliferation, motility and differentiation 63
4.4 Selected examples of the application of the layer-by-layer technique in biosciences 64
4.4.1 Platforms for cell behavior modulation 64
4.4.2 Simple tunable multifunctional devices 70
4.4.3 Gradients in physicochemical properties 72
4.5 Cell encapsulation and cell modification by layer-by-layer technique 75
4.6 Conclusions 79
References 80

CHAPTER 5 Charged porphyrins as building blocks of π-electronic ion-pairing assemblies 91
Kazuhisa Yamasumi and Hiromitsu Maeda
5.1 Introduction 91
5.2 Porphyrins with charged substituents at the *meso* positions 93
5.2.1 Ion-pairing assemblies comprising zwitterionic porphyrins 93
5.2.2 Ion-pairing assemblies comprising oppositely charged porphyrin derivatives 94
5.3 Porphyrins charged at the porphyrin skeleton 95
5.3.1 Negatively charged porphyrins formed by deprotonation 97
5.3.2 Heteroatom-containing charged porphyrin analogs 98

5.3.3 Positively charged porphyrin metal complexes with valence mismatch 98
5.3.4 Negatively charged porphyrin metal complexes with valence mismatch 101
5.4 π-Electronic ion-pairing assemblies of charged porphyrins 102
5.4.1 Negatively charged porphyrins with π-electronic cations 102
5.4.2 Porphyrin Au^{III} complexes with π-electronic receptor−Cl^- complexes 103
5.4.3 Porphyrin Au^{III} complexes with π-electronic anions 104
5.5 Summary and future perspective 110
References 110

CHAPTER 6 Layered structures in soft nanoarchitectonics: towards functional photonic materials 113
Youfeng Yue
6.1 Introduction 113
6.2 Naturally existing layered structures 114
6.3 Fabrication of nanoarchitectonics with layered structures in soft materials 115
6.3.1 Self-assembly of amphiphilic molecules 116
6.3.2 Self-assembly of block copolymers 118
6.3.3 Cyclic deposition of two materials 120
6.3.4 Multilayer coextrusion 121
6.3.5 Holographic photopolymerization 121
6.4 Potential applications 121
6.4.1 Layered structures for chemical/physical sensing 122
6.4.2 Layered structures for anisotropic molecular diffusion 124
6.4.3 Layered structures used for light management purposes in devices 126
6.4.4 Layered structures used as soft templates for controllable synthesis 127
6.5 Excellent mechanical properties of nanoscale layered structures in soft materials 129
6.5.1 High fracture strength 129
6.5.2 Anisotropic mechanical properties 129
6.5.3 High crack resistance 130
6.6 Outlook and perspectives 132
Acknowledgments 132
References 132

CHAPTER 7 Metal Nanoarchitectonics: Fabrication of Sophisticated Gold Nanostructures for Functional Plasmonic Devices 137
Hideyuki Mitomo and Kuniharu Ijiro
7.1 Introduction 137

7.2 Stimuli-responsive metal nanoparticles for configurable structures via assembly/disassembly 138
7.3 Nanoparticle assembly control with the aid of polymers as an additive 144
7.4 Precise active control of plasmonic nanostructures on polymer gels as a substrate 146
7.5 Active alignment control of gold nanorods with the aid of polymers brushes 150
7.6 Conclusion 154
References 154

CHAPTER 8 Molecular Imprinting as Key Technology for Smart Nanoarchitectonics 161
Makoto Komiyama
8.1 Introduction 161
8.2 Some technical details of molecular imprinting 162
8.2.1 Experimental procedures and chemicals employed for imprinting 162
8.2.2 Coverage of the surface of nanoarchitectures by MIP 163
8.3 Tactics to improve the guest-binding activity and selectivity of MIP 164
8.3.1 Post-imprinting modification to provide still more advanced functions 164
8.3.2 Cyclodextrins as functional monomers to memorize large-sized template by molecular imprinting 165
8.4 Examples of practical applications of MIP to nanoarchitectonics 166
8.4.1 Highly selective sensors 166
8.4.2 Biological Applications of MIP 168
8.4.3 Developments of highly selective catalysts through molecular imprinting 170
8.4.4 Adsorbents to recover uranium from seawater 171
8.5 Conclusions 172
References 172
Further Reading 174

CHAPTER 9 Self-assembled structures as emerging cellular scaffolds 175
Divya Gaur, Nidhi C. Dubey and Bijay P. Tripathi
9.1 Introduction 175
9.2 Self-assembled structures 175
9.2.1 Self-assembled vesicular structures 177
9.2.2 Coacervate droplets 183
9.2.3 Multicompartment self-assembled structures 184
9.3 Methods for the construction of self-assembled structures 185
9.3.1 Film rehydration method 185
9.3.2 Electroformation method 187

9.3.3 Solvent displacement techniques 187
9.3.4 Polymerization-induced self-assembly 189
9.4 Applications 189
9.4.1 Cell models and cell mimics 190
9.4.2 Intracellular delivery vehicles 193
9.4.3 Micro-/nanoreactors for catalytic cascades 194
9.5 Conclusion 194
References 195

CHAPTER 10 2D materials-based nanoarchitectonics for metal-ion batteries 207
Maria K. Ramos and Aldo J.G. Zarbin
10.1 Introduction: novel materials for battery electrodes 207
10.1.1 Graphene 209
10.1.2 Molybdenum disulfide 210
10.1.3 Black phosphorus 211
10.1.4 Metallic nitrides and carbides (MXenes) 211
10.2 Nanoarchitected structures applied to metal-ion batteries 212
10.2.1 2D/2D nanoarchitected structures 212
10.2.2 2D/Oxides nanoarchitectonics 220
10.2.3 2D/Carbon nanotubes nanoarchitectonics 225
10.2.4 2D/conjugated polymer nanoarchitectonics 228
10.3 Conclusions 234
Acknowledgments 234
References 234

CHAPTER 11 Thin film nanoarchitectonics via Langmuir–Blodgett and layer-by-layer methods 241
Katsuhiko Ariga
11.1 Introduction 241
11.2 Langmuir–Blodgett nanoarchitectonics 242
11.3 Layer-by-layer nanoarchitectonics 245
11.3.1 Layer-by-layer basics 245
11.3.2 Hierarchical layer-by-layer nanoarchitectonics with microfabrication 246
11.3.3 Hierarchical layer-by-layer nanoarchitectonics with artificial cell 247
11.3.4 Hierarchical layer-by-layer nanoarchitectonics with graphene and ionic liquid 248
11.3.5 Hierarchical layer-by-layer nanoarchitectonics with mesoporous carbon 250
11.3.6 Hierarchical layer-by-layer nanoarchitectonics, future 252
11.4 Short perspective 252
References 252

CHAPTER 12 Langmuir films—a universal method for fabricating organized monolayers from nanomaterials 255
Michal Bodik and Peter Siffalovic
12.1 Introduction 255
12.2 History and present of Langmuir films 258
12.3 Experimental details 261
12.3.1 Suitable subphases 261
12.3.2 Suitable solvents 261
12.3.3 Experimental procedure for preparation of Langmuir films 263
12.3.4 Film deposition techniques 265
12.3.5 Experimental procedure for preparation of self-assembled Langmuir films 266
12.4 Applications 266
12.4.1 Plasmonics 266
12.4.2 Gas sensing 269
12.4.3 Electronics 271
12.4.4 Substrate patterning 272
12.4.5 Batteries 273
12.5 Summary 274
References 275

CHAPTER 13 MXenes and their applications in sensors 281
Jun-Ge Liang and Lijia Pan
13.1 MXenes' properties 282
13.1.1 Chemical properties 282
13.1.2 Electric properties 283
13.1.3 Optical properties 284
13.1.4 Mechanical properties 285
13.1.5 Magnetic properties 286
13.1.6 Stability 286
13.2 MXenes synthesis 288
13.2.1 Hydrofluoric etching 288
13.2.2 Fluoride etching 289
13.2.3 Molten mixed fluoride 290
13.2.4 In situ electrochemical method 291
13.2.5 Acidic and alkaline etching 291
13.2.6 Electrochemical etching 293
13.2.7 Chemical vapor deposition 294
13.2.8 MXenes compounds preparation 294
13.2.9 MXenes 3D porous structure 296

13.3 MXenes and their applications in biosensors 297
13.3.1 The application prospect of MXene in biosensors 298
13.3.2 Application of MXene in electrochemical biosensors 303
13.3.3 Application of MXene in optical biosensors 307
13.4 MXenes and their applications in strain sensor 311
13.4.1 Detection principle of strain sensor based on MXene 311
13.4.2 The critical process and preparation method of MXene strain sensors 313
13.5 MXenes and their applications in pressure sensor 319
13.5.1 Pressure sensor based on Pure MXene 319
13.5.2 MXene pressure sensor based on flexible substrate 319
13.5.3 Flexible pressure sensor based on MXene composite aerogel 324
13.5.4 Flexible pressure sensor based on MXene composite film 325
13.5.5 Flexible pressure sensor based on MXene composite hydrogel 326
13.6 MXenes in gas sensors 327
13.6.1 MXene gas-sensitive mechanism 328
13.6.2 Gas-sensitive properties 330
13.6.3 Humidity sensitivity of MXene 341
References 343

CHAPTER 14 Composite materials based on mesoporous oxides and noble metal nanoparticles 355
Ianina L. Violi, M. Cecilia Fuertes and Paula C. Angelomé
14.1 Introduction 355
14.1.1 Mesoporous oxides 355
14.1.2 Metallic nanoparticles 357
14.1.3 Combination of metallic nanoparticles and mesoporous oxides 359
14.2 Mesoporous oxides as support for metallic nanoparticles 360
14.2.1 Mesoporous oxides as simple supports 361
14.2.2 Mesopores as templates for nanoparticles formation 361
14.3 Mesoporous oxides as stabilizers for nanoparticles 363
14.3.1 Metallic nanoparticles inside the mesopores 366
14.3.2 Metallic nanoparticles covered with a mesoporous shell 367
14.4 Mesoporous oxides as hosts for functional molecules 367
14.5 Mesoporous oxides as active hosts 369
14.5.1 Mesoporous oxides as synthetic hosts 369
14.5.2 Synergy between the mesoporous oxide and the nanoparticles 371
14.6 Mesoporous oxides as filters 373
14.7 Conclusions and perspectives 375
Acknowledgments 377
References 377

CHAPTER 15 Nanoarchitectonics of Metal–Organic Frameworks (MOFs) for energy and sensing applications 387
Melina Arcidiácono, Ana Paula Mártire, Juan A. Allegretto, Matías Rafti, Waldemar A. Marmisollé and Omar Azzaroni
15.1 Introduction 387
15.2 Common strategies for the integration of metal–organic frameworks into nanoarchitectonic objects 388
15.3 Nanoarchitectonics for the integration of metal–organic frameworks into electrochemical devices 389
15.3.1 Metal–organic frameworks in supercapacitors 389
15.3.2 Metal–organic frameworks in electrocatalysis 394
15.4 Nanoarchitectonics for the integration of metal–organic frameworks into electronic devices, nanoporous membranes, and photoresponsive materials 398
15.4.1 Metal–organic frameworks with tailored electronic properties and field effect transistors: sensing applications 398
15.4.2 Metal–organic frameworks and nanoporous membranes: separation and selective ionic transport 403
15.4.3 Photoresponsive metal–organic frameworks and applications in photonic crystals 409
15.5 Conclusions and outlook 415
References 417

CHAPTER 16 Ionic nanoarchitectonics for nanochannel-based biosensing devices 429
Yamili Toum Terrones, Gregorio Laucirica, Vanina M. Cayón, M. Lorena Cortez, María Eugenia Toimil-Molares, Christina Trautmann, Waldemar A. Marmisollé and Omar Azzaroni
16.1 Introduction 429
16.2 Fundamental concepts in ion transport across nanopores and nanochannels for biosensing applications 430
16.2.1 What is a biosensor? 430
16.2.2 Ionic transport measurements and transduction mechanisms 431
16.3 Nanofabrication and functionalization techniques 435
16.3.1 Nanofabrication methods 435
16.3.2 Functionalization of solid-state nanochannels 437
16.4 Biosensors based on solid-state nanochannels 439
16.4.1 Proteins 439
16.4.2 Enzymes 440
16.4.3 Nucleic acids-related molecules 443
16.5 Conclusions 447

Acknowledgments 448
References 448

CHAPTER 17 Molecular, supramolecular, and macromolecular engineering at hybrid mesoporous interfaces: choose your own nanoarchitectonic adventure 453
Cintia Belen Contreras, Galo J.A.A. Soler-Illia and Omar Azzaroni
17.1 Introduction—"soft chemistry" serving as a bridge toward nanoarchitected hybrid materials 453
17.2 Design of hybrid organic–inorganic materials synthesized via sol–gel chemistry 454
17.2.1 Synthetic pathways 454
17.2.2 Structural control 455
17.3 Integration of functional molecular assemblies and supramolecular machineries into/onto mesostructured oxide supports 466
17.4 Incorporation of macromolecular building blocks into mesoporous materials—Synthetic strategies toward functional hybrid polymer–inorganic mesostructures 472
17.4.1 Monomer impregnation/inclusion followed by polymerization 472
17.4.2 Functionalization of mesoporous materials with dendrimers and dendronized macromolecules 480
17.4.3 Molecular assembly of polymerizable structure-directing agents 483
17.4.4 Complex micelles as structure-directing, functionalizing, and pore-generating agents 484
17.4.5 Confined polymerization at "activated" mesoporous walls 484
17.4.6 Infiltration of polymers into mesoporous frameworks 489
17.4.7 Nanostructured polymer–inorganic hybrids via surface-initiated polymerization in mesoporous hosts 493
17.4.8 One-pot synthesis of functional polymer-mesoporous hybrids 504
17.5 Spatially-addressing macromolecular functional units on mesoporous supports—tailoring "inner" and "outer" chemistries in hybrid nanostructured assemblies 507
17.6 Conclusions 509
References 510

CHAPTER 18 Nanomaterials and catalysis 519
Tanna E.R. Fiuza, Danielle S. Gonçalves, Tathiana M. Kokumai, Karen A. Resende, Priscila Destro and Daniela Zanchet
18.1 Overview: nanoscience and catalysis 519
18.2 Design of model catalytic systems 523
18.2.1 Colloidal synthesis of metallic and hybrid nanoparticles targeting catalytic applications 524

18.2.2 Nanooxides 532
18.3 Challenges and selected state-of-art characterization techniques for nanomaterials and heterogeneous catalysts 534
18.4 Probing the catalyst complexity: the AuCu system 542
18.5 Conclusions 548
References 548

CHAPTER 19 Design of supramolecular chemosensor arrays and their applications to optical chips 561
Yui Sasaki and Tsuyoshi Minami
19.1 Introduction 561
19.2 General introduction of chemosensors 563
19.2.1 General introduction of chemosensor arrays 563
19.2.2 Strategy of general chemosensor array designs 565
19.2.3 "Zero" synthetic supramolecular chemosensor arrays 568
19.3 Realization of chemosensor arrays for real sample analysis 573
19.3.1 Approaches to paper-based chemosensor arrays 573
19.3.2 Paper-based zero-synthetic supramolecular chemosensor arrays 576
19.4 Conclusion and perspective 581
References 581

CHAPTER 20 3D graphene fabrication and application for energy storage systems 587
Yuta Nishina and Rizwan Khan
20.1 Introduction 587
20.2 Fabrication of 3D graphene-based nanomaterials 588
20.2.1 Template-assisted method 589
20.2.2 Self-assembly or template-free chemical method 589
20.2.3 Electrochemical approaches 590
20.2.4 Freezing technique 591
20.2.5 Sugar blowing method 591
20.3 Applications for energy storage systems 593
20.3.1 Application of 3D graphene for supercapacitors 593
20.3.2 3D graphene for lithium ion batteries 598
20.4 Conclusion 602
References 603

Index 611