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The aim of this series is to keep bioengineers and microbiologists informed of the fundamentals and advances pertaining to the biochemical processes they need for the construction of bio-plants—be they for water purification, obtaining enzymes or antibiotics, for breeding yeasts, or those required for other special biochemical or biosynthetic operations. This series will likewise familiarize the biochemist with how the engineer thinks and proceeds in his work, as well as with the constructive aids at his disposal. Providing the various specialists with such extensive information is not an easy task: the backgrounds of the biochemist, the microbiologist, and the engineer are founded on entirely different bases; yet they must work side-by-side in the constantly changing field of biochemical engineering.

With this as foremost consideration, the Editors will make a special effort to present a selection of premises as well as new findings and ways of applying innovations that arise. The field of biochemical engineering is still developing and making advancements in highly industrialized nations; it is also becoming increasingly significant in those lands plagued by food shortages, which are still wrestling with problems of development today. Of primary interest for these countries are discoveries of methods for obtaining valuable natural substances and for disposing of wastes—where possible, recycling them into useful and even highly beneficial products. Advances in Biochemical Engineering can provide them with relevant contributions dealing with means of supplying food—proteins, in particular. Therefore, just as biochemistry and technology are brought together in this series, the reader will be offered contributions from industrial nations and from those countries that are presently in need of progress in the area of technology. The Editors look forward to a strong influx of manuscripts and will do their utmost to insure the series' rapid publication. They will be published in English in order to afford the widest possible outreach. Editors and Editorial Board are now prepared to accept manuscripts for consideration.

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