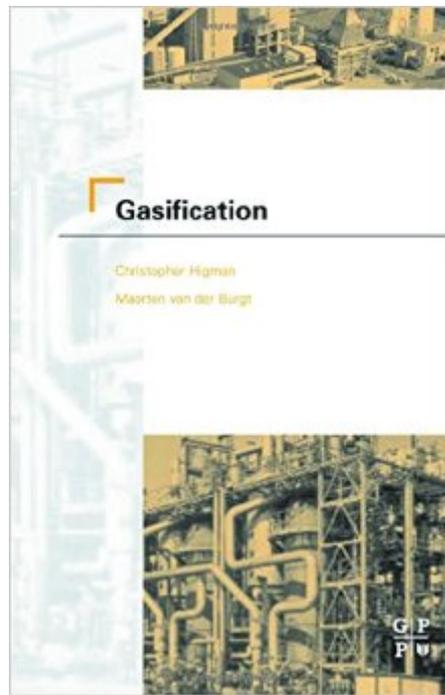


The book was found

Gasification



Synopsis

This book provides an excellent overview of current technologies for the gasification of coal, oil, gas, biomass and waste feedstocks. Starting from the basic theory, it reviews the potential feedstocks and their suitability for different types of gasification process. Commercial and near-commercial processes are described individually and various features discussed in detail. There is a comprehensive review of contaminants in synthesis gas as well as of gas treating processes. One chapter is devoted to discussions of various chemical, fuel and power applications for gasification. Economic, environmental and safety issues of gasification are also covered. Both authors have been involved with gasification for over 30 years, gaining in the process a fund of practical insight and experience, which is evident throughout the book. * Addresses practical issues such as selection of the best equipment. * Ideal reference for anyone involved in operating or designing a gasification plant.* Written in an easy-to-understand format with worked examples and a comprehensive glossary and bibliography.

Book Information

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[Fuels > Petroleum](#) #1217 in [Books > Textbooks > Engineering > Chemical Engineering](#)

Customer Reviews

The book is well organized with a brief, but necessary, introduction to thermodynamics and kinetics. After that, the authors proceed into feedstock details, what to expect from using different types of coal, petcoke, biomass and waste. I especially liked the cost estimate information. I guess I realized without realizing it that the authors were right about their description of the problems with biomass (including ethanol): the bulk transportation costs are a killer. (I worked at ADM for a while, and

always suspected it. I already knew about our problem with disposing of waste, which amounted to perhaps a large amount of our biomass produced. ADM sold it to farmers.) They also introduced some novel thoughts on feedstock being considered such as building plants on the coastline and burning algae while using solar power (and perhaps tidal power) as well as an abundant supply of water to provide feedstock ---- an interesting idea. After feedstock, the author describes briefly, in a catalog fashion, the wide variety of gasification approaches that exists, breaking them up into three basic categories: moving bed, fluid bed, and entrained flow. Cross comparisons are made of each. Next, a chapter on practical issues covers specific details that would have bogged down the previous chapter. The remainder of the book covers applications, auxiliary technology, economics and safety, and finally, environmental. The summary at the end should be read first to give you a clue where the technology is going, especially with the IGCC (Integrated Gasification Combined Cycle). The IGCC seems to be the direction the power companies are exploring. I especially liked all the details on the efficiencies of the state-of-the-art desulfurization and mercury removal, and CO shifter catalysts.

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