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| Sommario/riassunto | The goals of the Circular Economy clearly point towards the cascading approach. Reuse and recycling of materials and products keeps secondary resources circulating and thus protects primary resources from being exploited. Cascade Use in Technologies is dedicated to cascading approaches of materials and products and fits perfectly to the Circular Economy discussion within Europe and the rest of the world. Most methods used in this context can be more or less allocated to life cycle management approaches with a rather technical perspective, as most of the articles presented in this book are engineering-driven. Therefore, it is a novel forum for reporting technological breakthroughs regarding cascading use of materials and products in the domains of automotive, electronics, and computing, and regarding resource criticality in general. Content · Material and Energy Flow Assessment · Sustainable Mobility · Industrial Ecology with a focus on renewable energy sources or WEEE · (Re-) Manufacturing · |

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