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Sommario/riassunto	The idea of social capital allows scholars to assess the quality of relationships among people within a particular community and show how that quality affects the ability to achieve shared goals. With

	evidence collected from 69 villages in India, Krishna investigates what social capital is, how it operates in practice, and what results it can be expected to produce. Does social capital provide a viable means for advancing economic development, promoting ethnic peace, and strengthening democratic governance? The world is richer than ever before, but more than a fifth of its people

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About Matter; 2.1 Knowledge started in Handicraft; 2.2 Early thinking about Materials; 2.2.1 Four basic Stuffs; 2.2.2 The Atomism or corpuscular Philosophy; 2.2.3 An early Choice; 2.3 Alchemy - Good and Bad; 2.3.1 Not only Gold-making; 2.3.2 Two Papyri - One Message from Ancient Alchemy; 2.3.3 Alchemy comes to Europe; 2.3.4 The bad and good Reputation of Alchemy; 2.4 Paracelsus - A Phenomenon in Alchemy and Medical Chemistry
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2.12.1 Electron Microscopy - a Review2.12.2 Transmission Electron Microscopy (TEM) in Practice; 2.12.3 Scanning Electron Microscopy (SEM) in Practice; 2.12.4 A new Look at the Atomic World with Tunneling Microscope and Atomic Probe; 2.13 Alchemy for a new Millennium - Nanotechnology; 2.14 The Inorganic Chemistry of Life; 2.14.1 Common Elements - Essential And Toxic; 2.14.2 The Eleven Dominants - Bulk Biological Elements; 2.14.3 Essential Trace Elements; 2.14.4 Heavy Metals good for Life!; 2.14.5 The Risk of Deviating from Just Right; 2.14.6 A dynamic Earth
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3.5.4 Element Names from Mythology

Sommario/riassunto

Famous for its history of numerous element discoverers, Sweden is the origin of this comprehensive encylopedia of the elements.It provides both an important database for professionals as well as detailed reading ranging from historical facts, discoverers' portraits, colour plates of mineral types, natural occurrences, and industrial figures to winning and refining processes, biological roles and applications in modern chemistry, engineering and industry.Elemental data is presented in fact tables which include numerous physical and thermodynamic properties, isotope lists, radiation abso