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that developed alongside a range of related protections such as commercial trusts, manufacturing patents, and censorship, and cannot be understood apart from them. The regulation of the press pitted competing interests and rival monopolistic structures against one another—guildmembers and nonprofessionals, printers and booksellers, authors and publishers. These struggles, in turn, crucially shaped the literary and intellectual practices of early modern authors, as well as early capitalist economic organization. With its probing look at the origins of modern copyright, *The Author's Due* will prove to be a watershed for historians, literary critics, and legal scholars alike.

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The overall aim of the present workshop was to create a forum that would help NIST and the combustion community to assess the data needs of studies involving transportation fuels and to recommend plans for developing reference databases and chemical kinetic models. These databases and models will enable the combined application of chemical kinetics and computational fluid dynamics (CFD) programs to simulate combustion processes realistically. The target applications were envisioned to be real liquid transportation fuels, which we refer to hereafter as 'real fuels,' and include aviation, diesel, and gasoline fuels. Some specific objectives were: (1) to evaluate the benefits and feasibility of a cooperative program that focuses upon the combustion of real fuels; (2) to evaluate the benefits and feasibility of using surrogate mixtures and modeling thereof to realistically describe the important characteristics and behavior of real fuels; (3) to broadly assess the data needs; (4) to assess the community's willingness to work together to address the data and information needs for model-based design and; (5) to assess how to make better use of knowledge management structures to facilitate information exchange and more rapid progression from the laboratory to applications.
