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Edited and written by the ""Who's who"" in polymer science and technology, this two-volume handbook and ready reference is a must-have compilation on the topic. At once comprehensive and trendy, all relevant topics are covered, with the chapters focusing either on the different types of polymerization reactions, or on the important classes of polymers, or on their applications. The result is an overview that equally provides a generous amount of information on the latest research developments.
