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Reactions with metals are ubiquitous in organic synthesis and, particularly in the last few years, a large repertoire of methods for the activation of metals and for their use in organic synthesis has been developed. In Active Metals, topics ranging from morphology of metal clusters and nanometallurgy to organometallic chemistry, catalysis and the use of activated metals in natural product synthesis are authoritatively discussed by leading experts in the field. Active Metals will allow you to fully benefit from the recent advances in the field by giving:^{*} Detailed experimental p
