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While many books cover solid phase synthesis and combinatorial synthesis, this one is unique in its exclusive coverage of the other aspects of solid-phase synthesis. As such, it contains everything you need to know -- from supported reagents, to scavengers, resins, and the synthesis of biomolecules and natural products. An invaluable companion for all chemists and biochemists working in university research and industry.

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