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X-ray Spectroscopic Advances in Condensed Matter Interactions with X-rays

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Exciting fundamental problems and advanced applications have emerged in X-ray Spectroscopy. Accuracy of absorption coefficients to 0.02% have led to insights into atomic form factors[1], XAFS dynamical bonding[2], electron inelastic mean free paths[3] and nanoroughness[4], with technological offshoots into detector and synchrotron diagnostics. As a consequence, the accurate characterization of fluorescence spectroscopy is developing, together with the accurate investigation of organometallic complexes. Burgeoning applications in RIXS and ultrafast techniques have led to insight into chemical intermediates. Advances are beginning to be able to investigate polarization, alignment, nanostructures, and dynamic and static disorder.

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