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**Marketplace of the Marvelous** Erika Janik, 2015-03-10 An entertaining introduction to the quacks, snake-oil salesmen, and charlatans, who often had a point. Despite rampant scientific innovation in nineteenth-century America, traditional medicine still adhered to ancient healing methods, subjecting patients to bleeding, blistering, and induced vomiting and sweating. Facing such horrors, many patients ran with open arms to burgeoning practices that promised new ways to cure their ills. Hydropaths offered cures using “healing waters” and tight wet-sheet wraps. Phineas Parkhurst Quimby experimented with magnets and tried to replace “bad,” diseased thoughts with “good,” healthy thoughts, while Daniel David Palmer reportedly restored a man’s hearing by knocking on his vertebrae. Lorenzo and Lydia Fowler used their fingers to “read” their clients’ heads, claiming that the topography of one’s skull could reveal the intricacies of one’s character. Lydia Pinkham packaged her Vegetable Compound and made a famous family business from the homemade cure-all. And Samuel Thomson, rejecting traditional medicine, introduced a range of herbal remedies for a vast array of woes, supplemented by the curative powers of poetry. Bizarre as these methods may seem, many are the precursors of today’s notions of healthy living. We have the nineteenth-century practice of “medical gymnastics” to thank for today’s emphasis on regular exercise, and hydropathy’s various water cures for the notion of regular bathing and the mantra to drink “eight glasses of water a day.” And much of the philosophy of health introduced by these alternative methods is reflected in today’s patient-centered care and holistic medicine, which takes account of the body and spirit. Moreover, these entrepreneurial alternative healers paved the way for women in medicine. Shunned by the traditionalists and eager for converts, many of the masters of these new fields embraced the training of women in their methods. Some women, like Pinkham, were able to break through the barriers to women working to become medical entrepreneurs themselves. In fact, next to teaching, medicine attracted more women than any other profession in the nineteenth century, the majority of them in “irregular” health systems. These eccentric ideas didn’t make it into modern medicine without a fight, of course. As these new healing methods grew in popularity, traditional doctors often viciously attacked them with cries of “quackery” and pressed legal authorities to arrest, fine, and jail irregulars for endangering public safety. Nonetheless, these alternative movements attracted widespread support—from everyday Americans and the famous alike, including Mark Twain, Louisa May Alcott, and General Ulysses S. Grant—with their messages of hope, self-help, and personal empowerment. Though many of these medical fads faded, and most of their claims of magical cures were discredited by advances in medical science, a surprising number of the theories and ideas behind the quackery are staples in today’s health industry. Janik tells the colorful stories of these “quacks,” whose oftentimes genuine wish to heal helped shape and influence modern medicine.

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Review of Progress in Quantitative Nondestructive Evaluation Donald O. Thompson, Dale E. Chimenti, 2012-12-06 These Proceedings, consisting of Parts A and B, contain the edited versions of most of the papers presented at the annual Review of Progress in

Quantitative Nondestructive Evaluation held at Snowmass Village, Colorado, on July 31 to August 4, 1994. The Review was organized by the Center for NDE at Iowa State University, in cooperation with the Ames Laboratory of the US DOE, the Materials Directorate of the Wright Laboratory, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, the American Society of Nondestructive Testing, the Department of Energy, the National Institute of Standards and Technology, the Federal Aviation Administration, the National Science Foundation Industry/University Cooperative Research Centers, and the Working Group in Quantitative NDE. This year's Review of Progress in QNDE was attended by approximately 450 participants from the U.S. and many foreign countries who presented over 360 papers. The meeting was divided into 36 sessions, with as many as four sessions running concurrently. The Review covered all phases of NDE research and development from fundamental investigations to engineering applications or inspection systems, and it included many important methods of inspection science from acoustics to x-rays. In the last eight to ten years, the Review has stabilized at about its current size, which most participants seem to agree is large enough to permit a full-scale overview of the latest developments, but still small enough to retain the collegial atmosphere which has marked the Review since its inception.

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Mondo Magnets Fred Jeffers,2007-03-01 Surprising and seemingly impossible effects result from the 40 experiments included in this fascinating science resource—all based on real magnetic physics. Each experiment—such as using a common refrigerator magnet to create a three-dimensional image or floating a magnet and carbon sheet in midair—is outlined with step-by-step instructions and diagrams that illustrate the key concepts of magnetism. Even the most experienced science teacher or at-home tinkerer will find dozens of new tricks in this amazing collection.

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**Motor design for maximum material exploitation and magnetization procedure with in-line quality check for mass production** Dinca, Christian,2017-03-09 To reduce the amount of Rare-earth Elements in high efficient permanent magnet electric motors, the magnetic stray flux has to be reduced. Additionally, a temperature reduction inside the motor reduces the necessary amount of the so called Heavy Rare-earth Elements, which account for the bulk part of the magnet material costs. In this thesis a permanent magnet motor in wet rotor configuration for an automotive application is designed. It was shown that by simple thermal improvements of the electric insulation system the maximum temperature of the stator can be reduced. Extensive measurements on different combinations of insulation material of the stator and the development of a new thermal model for orthocyclic wound stators were performed. Due to the use of fiber cans eddy current losses could be eliminated and the stray flux minimized. In a second stage a magnetizing fixture was build up, which is able to magnetize the buried magnets inside the rotor. The rotor and the magnetizing fixture was developed, so that the magnets can be optimal magnetized. To check the quality of the magnets the magnetizing coil was developed in a way, such that the hysteresis curve of every single magnet during magnetization can be measured. Different magnets were tested and ways to calculate parasitics are given. Um die Menge an Selten Erden in hoch-effizienten permanent erregten Elektromotoren zu reduzieren, muss der magnetische Streufluss verringert werden. Eine Temperaturreduktion im Motor verringert

zudem die nötige Menge an so genannten schweren Selten Erden, welche einen Großteil der Kosten der Magnetmaterialien ausmachen. In dieser Arbeit wird dazu ein permanent erregter Nassläufer für eine automotiv Anwendung ausgelegt. Es konnte gezeigt werden, dass durch einfache Maßnahmen im Bereich der elektrischen Isolation die maximale Temperatur im Stator reduziert werden konnte. Umfangreiche Messungen an verschiedenen Kombinationen von elektrischen Isolationen des Stators und die Entwicklung eines neuen thermischen Modells für orthozyklisch gewickelte Statoren wurden getätigt. Durch Einsatz von Spaltrohren aus Faserverbundwerkstoffen konnten die Wirbelstromverluste beseitigt werden und der Streufluss minimiert werden. In einem zweiten Schritt wurde eine Magnetisiervorrichtung aufgebaut, mit der die zu Anfang unmagnetisierten eingebetteten Magneten im Rotor aufmagnetisiert werden konnten. Der Rotor wurde zudem zusammen mit der Magnetisierungsspule so ausgelegt, dass die Magnete optimal magnetisiert werden können. Um die Qualität der Magnete zu testen wurde die Magnetisierungsspule zudem so ausgelegt, dass eine Messung der Hysteresekurve jedes einzelnen Magneten während der Magnetisierung möglich ist. Verschiedene Magnete wurden vermessen und Möglichkeiten zur Bestimmung von parasitären Effekten gegeben.

**How to Build a Magneto Magnetizer** David J. Gingery, 1994-01-01

Magnetic Susceptibility Application A.C. Da Silva, M.T. Whalen, J. Hladil, L. Chadimova, D. Chen, S. Spassov, F. Boulvain, X.

Devleeschouwer, 2015-10-14 Magnetic susceptibility (MS) is a tool frequently used by geologists on sediments or rocks to perform correlations and sea-level or climatic reconstructions. Applied measurements are made on unoriented, bulk samples and bulk MS is mostly influenced by the magnetic mineral content of the rock and often interpreted as influenced by detrital inputs. Magnetic data acquisition is fast and straightforward and this allows the high-resolution sampling needed for palaeoclimatic research (e.g. spectral analysis). However, the link with detrital inputs is not always preserved and the impact of diagenesis on the final MS signal can blur primary information. This volume includes contributions dealing with the origin of the magnetic minerals, and the application of MS as a palaeoenvironmental or palaeoclimatic proxy and also as a tool to provide astronomical calibration in order to improve the chronology of selected time intervals.

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