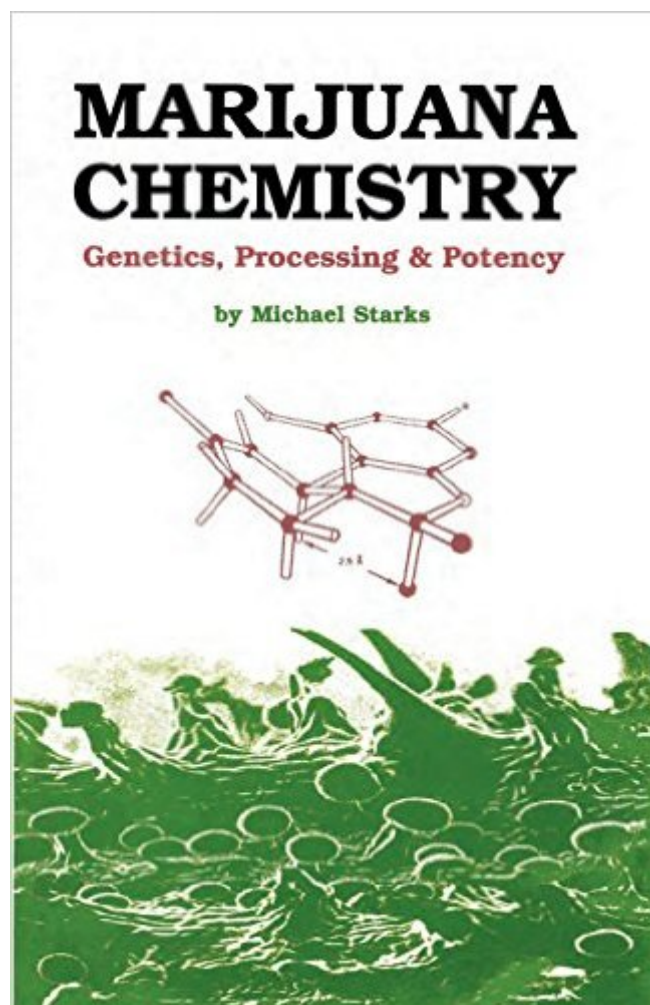


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Synopsis

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If you want to know about THC then this is the book to get about just that. Be warned! This is heavy on the chemistry and is mostly devoted to that science and so if you do not know much about chemistry then you may only get the benefits from the sections on processing and potency.

This book uses data collected from the pre-Reagan ban on marijuana studies to make good informed conclusions about cannabis. It dips into most everything but I wanted more genetic information.

This book, like many others pertaining to this subject matter on the market today, is outdated. I have purchased quite a few books written by various authors on this particular subject matter and have come to the conclusion that if you want current, VALID, information it is best to check the publication date prior to purchasing. As a rule of thumb, if the book was published prior to 2006, don't waste

your time and money. As always, there are exceptions to this rule, but they are few and very far between.

Fully descriptive in the biochemistry of the cannabinoids, including the environmental conditions leading to degradation of THC to CBD and CBN. Also details procedures of organic syntheses of compounds.

If you like science and chemistry and cannabis then this is the book for you. It is everything about cannabinoids (the main psychoactive ingredients in cannabis). This is an excellent resource for the chemistry minded cannabis lover.

this book is full of good information with many charts comparing different strains of marijuana. However, at least in my area of the country, it may not apply as much as I'd like because a lot of selective breeding has happened here since this book was published. People in my area tend to grow outdoors so strains here are adapted to the local environment, which is very different than the conditions in an indoor environment

This book was made for the stoner nerds of the world. I seriously would not recommend it for anyone that isn't a serious reader. It is extremely complex and it's dealing with a somewhat dangerous process if you don't know what you're doing. At the same time, if you are not afraid to risk blowing yourself up by turning your kitchen into a makeshift lab, this is the book for you. Even if you aren't interested in the extraction section of the book, this book has really good information about choosing the right strains (high CBD) for use in making hash oil. So I'd definitely recommend it as a beach read. I bought this book to learn how to extract thc through isomerization. I have never taken a college chemistry class so this book is in no way simple for me to understand. However, after reading the sections on extraction a few times and writing notes it is possible to figure out. I'll write a follow up review when I have a chance to compare yield by this books method and the youtube method.

This is a treatise that extends beyond the normal boundaries of cannabis growing allowing the novice and veteran alike a new and innovative approach. It's multitude of High quality tables and graphs cuts across all boundaries and then some. Comes highly recommended to the newbie and veteran alike, no matter whether or not you're a newbie or veteran!

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