Contents

1.	Introduction		
	1.1	Historical development	4
		Basic concepts	5
		IUPAC recommendations for nomenclature and spectral	6
	1.4	presentations Eastween of photoelectron enectro	9
		1 1	10
	1.6	Analysis of ionization bands Symbiosis of PE spectroscopy and quantum chemistry	14
2.	Expe	erimental methods	18
		General	18
		Ionizing sources	19
	2.3	Collision chambers	28
	2.4	Electron kinetic energy analyzers	29
	2.5	Detection and recording system	33
		Magnetic shielding	33
	2.7	Vacuum system	34
		Working resolution	34
	2.9	Photoelectron band intensities	38
	2.10	Calibration of spectra	43
	2.11	Electron-electron coincidence spectroscopy	44
3.	Photoionization processes		49
	3.1	Direct photoionization	50
	3.2	Adiabatic and vertical ionization energies	53

 3.3 Franck-Condon factors 3.4 Vibrational intervals 3.5 Sequences and hot bands 3.6 Isotope effects 	53 56 62 65 67 69
3.5 Sequences and hot bands	62 65 67 69
	65 67 69 69
3.6 Isotope effects	67 69 69
	69 69
3.7 Electronic selection rules	69
3.8 Spin selection rules	
3.9 Vibrational selection rules	
3.10 Rotational selection rules	72
3.11 Configuration interaction	75
3.12 Autoionization	78
3.13 Duration of photoelectron transitions	82
4. Ionization of closed-shell molecules	85
4.1 Ionization energies	86
4.2 Theoretical models for ionization energies	86
4.3 Construction of molecular orbitals	87
4.4 Construction of equivalent orbitals	90
4.5 Applications of molecular orbitals and equivalent	
orbitals	93
4.6 Koopmans' theorem	99
4.7 Methods of calculating ionization energies 1	03
5. Ionization of open-shell molecules 1	14
5.1 Electrons in molecules	14
5.2 Electronic configurations and electronic states of linear	• •
	16
5.3 Electronic configurations and electronic states of non-	
	22
5.4 Vector-coupling method for open-shells 1	22
5.5 Molecules with two or more open shells 1	33
6. Photoionization cross sections	39
6.1 Theoretical method 1	39
6.2 General equations for cross sections in plane-wave and orthogonalized plane-wave approximations	40
	40 44

Contents			xiii
	6.4	Derivations of the sums \bar{S}_n	146
	6.5	Angular distributions	150
	6.6	Application of cross-section equations	152
	6.7	Cross sections for linear molecules in terms of atomic	
		subshell cross sections and diffraction effects	154
	6.8	Orthogonal slater atomic orbitals	156
7.	Inte	rpretation of cross sections and angular distributions	159
	7.1	Cross section versus excitation energy	159
	7.2	Results of cross-section calculations	161
	7.3	Comparison of experimental intensities and theoretical	
		cross sections	174
	7.4	Angular-distribution calculations	178
	7.5	Comparison of experimental and calculated β values	185
	7.6	Variation of cross section over the vibrational envelope	
		of a photoelectron transition	192
8.	Spin	-orbit coupling in molecular ions	206
	8.1	Model for spin-orbit interaction energies	207
	8.2	Spin-orbit operators	209
	8.3	Application of the model using approximate MOs	212
	8.4	Example: the halogen acids, HX (X=F, Cl, Br, I)	216
	8.5	Example: the halogens, $X_2(X = F, Cl, Br, I)$	217
	8.6	Example: the $PX_3(X = Cl, Br, I)$ and $PYX_3(X = Cl, Br;$	
		Y = 0, S) series	221
	8.7	Example: the AsX_3 and SbX_3 (X = Cl, Br, I) series with	
		inclusion of d electrons	227
	8.8	Spin-orbit coupling in low-symmetry molecules	232
	8.9	Conclusions concerning spin-orbit coupling	234
9.	Con	figurational instability of molecular ions	237
	9.1	Interaction of electronic and vibrational motion	237
	9.2	Linear molecules—the Renner effect	239
	9.3	Nonlinear molecules—the Jahn-Teller effect	240
	9.4	Example: the Jahn-Teller effect in methane	243
	9.5	Example: the Jahn-Teller effect in NH ₃ ⁺	251
	9.6	Example: the Jahn-Teller effect in C ₂ H ₆ ⁺	255

xiv		Сог	tents
	9.7	Jahn-Teller effects in larger molecules	260
		Concomitant Jahn-Teller and spin-orbit interactions	261
	9.9	Example: the Renner effect in H_2O^+	264
10.	Simpl	ifying approaches for complex molecules	283
	10.1	Atoms in molecules approach (LCAO)	283
	10.2	Composite molecule approach (LCMO)	286
	10.3	Benzene—a prototypal aromatic molecule and subunit	
		for composite molecules	290
	10.4	Composite molecules from homologous subunits	294
	10.5	Composite molecules from heterologous subunits	301
	10.6	The perfluoro effect	323
	10.7	Substituent additivity effects	328
	10.8	He I—He II intensity effects	335
	10.9	"Through-space," "through-bond," and "hypercon-	
		jugative" interactions	337
	10.10	Correlation of spectra in related series of molecules	342
	10.11	Electronegativity correlations	343
11.	Spect	ral interpretation and application	347
	11.1	Summary of methods for interpreting PE spectra	347
	11.2	Molecular structure determinations	350
	11.3	Qualitative analysis	354
	11.4	Investigations of transient species	357
	11.5	d-Orbital participation in bonding	358
	11.6	Applications to solids and surfaces	362
	11.7	Charge-exchange mass spectroscopy and PE spectros-	
		copy	364
	11.8	Rydberg spectra and PE spectra	367
	11.9	Novel applications	369
App	endix		
	I	Relations involving rotation matrices, spherical har-	
		monics, and Celbsch-Gordon coefficients	374
	II	Atomic orbitals	377
	III	Evaluation of overlap integral between atomic orbital and plane wave	379

Contents		xv
IV	Atomic units	383
V	Gradient integrals in terms of Gaussian-lobe expan-	
	sions	385
VI	Relative magnitude of OPW corrections on PW σ_{\perp} and	
	β	387
VII	Jahn-Teller active vibrations and accessible subgroup	
	geometries for degenerate states of molecules belong-	
	ing to the most common point groups	389
VIII	Photoelectron spectra of a variety of molecules	391
IX	Compilation of atoms and molecules with references to	
	uv photoelectron spectral data for the period 1963 to	
	early 1975	409
		.02
Index		449