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Synopsis

Strategies for Palladium-Catalyzed Non-directed and Directed C-H Bond Functionalization portrays the complete scope of these two aspects of C-H bond functionalization in a single volume for the first time. Featured topics include the influence of palladacyclic systems in C-H bond functionalization (need for newer catalytic systems for better efficiency), mechanistic aspect of the functionalization strategies leading to better systems, and applications of these methodologies to natural product synthesis and material synthesis. Addresses the involvement of catalytic systems (palladacycles) for better functionalization of (hetero)arenes to emphasize the need for developing better, more selective systems. Covers the use of powerful mechanistic tools for understanding and assisting the development of better functionalization strategies. Discusses the finer aspects of C-H bond functionalization, such as control of regioselectivity with or without directing groups. Includes a chapter detailing the synthesis of naturally occurring molecules or functional molecules via both pathways for assessing the applicability of the functionalization strategies.

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