DESCRIPTION

Written by internationally recognised leaders in the field, *Metal Amide Chemistry* is the authoritative survey of this important class of compounds, the first since Lappert and Power’s 1980 book “Metal and Metalloid Amides.”

An introduction to the topic is followed by in-depth discussions of the amide compounds of:

- alkali metals
- alkaline earth metals
- zinc, cadmium and mercury
- the transition metals
- group 3 and lanthanide metals
- group 13 metals
- silicon and the group 14 metals
- group 15 metals
- the actinide metals
Accompanied by a substantial bibliography, this is an essential guide for researchers and advanced students in academia and research working in synthetic organometallic, organic and inorganic chemistry, materials chemistry and catalysis.

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