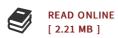




## The Silicates: In Chemistry and Commerce, Including the Exposition of a Hexite and Pentite Theory and of a Stereo-Chemical Theory of General Application (Classic Reprint)

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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*. Excerpt from The Silicates: In Chemistry and Commerce, Including the Exposition of a Hexite and Pentite Theory and of a Stereo-Chemical Theory of General Application In the year 1903, Faculty of Philosophy in the University of Gottingen proposed the following thesis in connection with the Benek Bequest: A critical examination, based on experimental evidence, is to be made of such chemical compounds as cannot be satisfactorily explained by the usual means. This examination should also take into special consideration the extent to which the introduction of molecular additions is of importance in the formation of such compounds, and whether it is possible to devise a complete systematic arrangement of such compounds. The solution of the problem was admittedly incomplete, inasmuch as only a single branch of the subject - the silicates - was taken into consideration. For this reason the Faculty did not grant the first prize to this thesis, but readily granted the second prize in recognition of fruitful labours leading to a single theory covering a very important group of complex compounds. In this way...



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