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there are great differences between the oral use of figurative language and its written use nevertheless the only separately published textbook for figurative language is almost entirely concerned with oral figurative language offering such examples as you have a heart of stone or you make my blood boil much if not most oral language consists of long repetitious portions of cliché and platitude and not surprisingly the figurative language used follows the same pattern writing teachers generally ask their students not to use clichés and platitudes even though they may mistakenly i think advise students to write like you speak

the invocation of blood as both an image and a concept has long been critical in the formation of american racism in blood work shawn salvant mines works from the american literary canon to explore the multitude of associations that race and blood held in the consciousness of late nineteenth and early twentieth century americans drawing upon race and metaphor theory salvant provides readings of four classic novels featuring themes of racial identity mark twain s pudd nhead wilson 1894 pauline hopkins s of one blood 1902 frances harper s iola leroy 1892 and william faulkner s light in august 1932 his expansive analysis of blood imagery uncovers far more than the merely biological connotations that dominate many studies of blood rhetoric the racial discourses of blood in these novels encompass the anthropological and the legal the violent and the religious penetrating and insightful blood work illuminates the broad ranging power of the blood metaphor to script distinctly american plots real and literary of racial identity

one of the most challenging questions for christian ecumenical theology is how the relationship between the eucharistic bread and wine and jesus christ s body and blood can be appropriately described this book takes a new approach to controverted questions of eucharistic presence by drawing on cognitive linguistics arguing that human cognition is grounded in sensorimotor experience and that phenomena such as metaphor and conceptual blending are basic building blocks of thought the book proposes that inherited models of eucharistic presence are not necessarily mutually exclusive but can serve as complementary members of a shared ecumenical repertoire the central element of this repertoire is the motif of identity grounded in the synoptic and pauline institution

narratives the book argues that the statement the eucharistic bread and wine are the body and blood of christ can be understood both as figurative and as true in the proper sense thus resolving a church dividing dichotomy the identity motif is complemented by four major non scriptural motifs representation change containment and conduit each motif with its entailments is explored in depth and suggestions for ecumenical reconciliation in both doctrine and practices are offered the book also provides an introduction to cognitive linguistics and offers suggestions for further reading in that field

blood matters explores blood as a distinct category of inquiry in medieval and early modern europe and draws together scholars who might not otherwise be in conversation

you need three things to become a brave and noble knight a warhorse a fair maiden a just cause will has a horse a small chestnut stallion with a white blaze in his brow ellie is a fair maiden but she s supposed to marry will s older brother gavin and as for the cause king richard is calling for a crusade the knights of england must go to the holy land to fight will and gavin will go blood will be shed lives will be taken but through it all two things will be constant ellie and a blood red horse called hosanna

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the jewish population of early modern italy was characterised by its inner diversity which found its expression in the coexistence of various linguistic cultural and liturgical traditions as well as social and economic patterns the contributions in this volume aim to explore crucial questions concerning the self perception and identity of early modern italian jews

from new perspectives and angles

the book of revelation is almost certainly the most controversial book of the bible some believe the prophecies contained in the book can never be understood they are a mystery that cannot be revealed and the reading of revelation is therefore a waste of time many believe that the book tells of the coming tribulations that our generation or one of the succeeding ones will face that the rapture will yet take place and that the millenium has not yet begun then there are those who fall in between the two extremes saying that we are in the millenium or that the rapture has already occurred that the prophecies have all been fulfilled or that some have been and some are yet to be

impurity and gender in the hebrew bible explores the role of female blood in the hebrew bible and considers its theological implications for future understandings of purity and impurity in the jewish religion influenced by the work of jonathan klawans sin and impurity in ancient judaism and using the categories of ritual and moral impurities this book analyzes the way in which these categories intersect with women and with the impurity of female blood and reads the biblical foundations of purity and blood taboos with a feminist lens ultimately the purpose of this book is to understand the intersection between impurity and gender figuratively and non figuratively in the hebrew bible goldstein traces this intersection from the years 1000 bce 250 bce and ends with a consideration of female impurity in the literature of qumran

there is a statement in the bible recorded in the book of mark 4 21 25 that hidden things would one day be revealed the third measure of meal is in fulfilment of that statement in an understanding that avoids the contridiction of historical interpretations the bible reveals itself to be a document of scientific implecation to the feilds of psychology theology and astro physics and through them the common experience of all people in everyday life if we have any capacity to see ourselves it is at best in a mirror darkly this book removes that darkness

the most dangerous game is a tense story pitting man against man and the hunted against the hunter sanger rainsford falls from a yacht on route to rio de janeiro to hunt jaguars he manages to swim to a nearby island but there the hunter becomes the hunted

this book deals with the jewish engagement with blood animal and human real and metaphorical concentrating on the meaning or significance of blood in judaism the book moves this highly controversial subject away from its traditional focus exploring how jews

themselves engage with blood and its role in jewish identity ritual and culture with contributions from leading scholars in the field the book brings together a wide range of perspectives and covers communities in ancient israel europe and america as well as all major eras of jewish history biblical talmudic medieval and modern providing historical religious and cultural examples ranging from the blood libel through to the poetry of uri zvi greenberg this volume explores the deep continuities in thought and practice related to blood moreover it examines the continuities and discontinuities between jewish and christian ideas and practices related to blood many of which extend into the modern contemporary period the chapters look at not only the jewish and christian interaction but the interaction between jews and the individual national communities to which they belong including the complex appropriation and rejection of european ideas and images undertaken by some zionists and then by the state of israel this broad ranging and multidisciplinary work will be of interest to students of jewish studies history and religion

the book of revelation has many clues in it that tell us how it should be understood these clues include many references to the old testament that it s using by putting these texts from other prophets alongside those of revelation the true meaning of the images of revelation become obvious but also the true meaning of the other prophets becomes clear this might be a little bit different than what is being taught all over the place today revelation is far more about god s plan with israel judah than most people would like revelation is written while nero was emperor revelation predicted the suicide of nero and the civil war in rome that erupted after that revelation predicted the destruction of jerusalem in the year 70 revelation predicted hitler and his third reich revelation predicted the resurrection of the people of juda that happened in 1948 revelation predicts that israel judah will accept jesus as mesiah to a large extend revelation shows what the true reading of daniel 12 should be daniel 12 shows that the season in which jesus will come back has already started and this season will end at 2060

in the poetics of dna judith roof examines the rise of this powerful symbol and the implications of its ascendancy for the ways we thinkÑabout ourselves about one another and about the universe a hyperbolized notion of dna has become a vector roof argues through which older ways of thinking can merge with the new advancing long discredited and insidious ideas

an electromagnetic pulse flashes across the sky destroying every electronic device wiping out every computerized system and killing billions when it happens alex was hiking in the

woods to say good bye to her dead parents and her personal demons now desperate to find out what happened after the pulse crushes her to the ground alex meets up with tom a young soldier and ellie a girl whose grandfather was killed by the emp for this improvised family and the others who are spared it s now a question of who can be trusted and who is no longer human author ilsa j bick crafts a terrifying and thrilling novel about a world that could be ours at any moment where those left standing must learn what it means not just to survive but to live amidst the devastation

the sacred writings of provides you with the essential works among the early christian writings the volumes cover the beginning of christianity until before the promulgation of the nicene creed at the first council of nicaea this volume is number one out of two with the essential writings of clement of alexandria a christian theologian who taught at the catechetical school of alexandria

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Chloroform: Polar or Nonpolar? Unraveling the Mystery of Molecular Polarity

Chloroform (CHCl_3), a colorless, volatile liquid with a characteristic sweet odor, finds applications in various fields, from medicine to industrial processes. However, understanding its chemical nature, specifically its polarity, is crucial for predicting its behavior and interactions with other substances. This seemingly simple question – is chloroform polar or nonpolar? – opens a door to a deeper understanding of molecular structure and its impact on chemical properties. This article will explore this question in detail, examining the factors that contribute to chloroform's polarity and illustrating its significance with real-world examples.

Understanding Polarity: The Battle of Electronegativity

The polarity of a molecule hinges on the concept of electronegativity – the ability of an atom to attract shared electrons in a chemical bond. When atoms with significantly different electronegativities bond, the electrons are not shared equally. This creates a dipole moment, where one end of the bond carries a slightly negative charge (δ^-) and the other end carries a slightly positive charge (δ^+). Molecules with a net dipole moment, meaning the individual bond dipoles don't cancel each other out, are considered polar. Conversely, molecules with symmetrical structures and similar electronegativities are nonpolar.

The Chloroform Molecule: A Detailed Analysis

Chloroform's molecular structure consists of a central carbon atom bonded to one hydrogen atom and three chlorine atoms. Chlorine is significantly more electronegative than both carbon and hydrogen. This disparity leads to the formation of polar C-Cl bonds, where the chlorine atoms pull the shared electrons closer to themselves, acquiring a partial

negative charge (δ^-). The carbon atom, in turn, acquires a partial positive charge (δ^+). The C-H bond also possesses a small dipole moment, with carbon being slightly more electronegative than hydrogen. However, the crucial factor determining chloroform's overall polarity is the geometry of the molecule. Chloroform has a tetrahedral geometry, with the carbon atom at the center and the four atoms (one hydrogen and three chlorine) arranged at the corners of a tetrahedron. While each C-Cl bond is polar, their arrangement in space is not perfectly symmetrical. This results in a net dipole moment, albeit a relatively small one, pointing towards the chlorine atoms. The overall effect of the three C-Cl bond dipoles and the smaller C-H dipole does not cancel out completely. This asymmetry is the key to chloroform's polar nature.

Evidence for Chloroform's Polarity: Real-World Applications

The polar nature of chloroform manifests in several practical ways: **Solubility:** Chloroform is slightly soluble in water, a polar solvent. While not completely miscible, the dipole-dipole interactions between the chloroform molecules and water molecules allow for some degree of dissolution. This contrasts sharply with nonpolar solvents, like hexane, which are immiscible with water. **Solvent Properties:** Chloroform's slight polarity makes it a useful solvent for various organic compounds, especially those with polar functional groups. It's employed in extraction procedures in chemistry labs to separate polar and nonpolar compounds. For instance, it can effectively dissolve certain alkaloids, which are often polar organic compounds. **Reaction Chemistry:** Chloroform's polarity influences its reactivity. It can participate in reactions where its polar nature plays a role, such as nucleophilic substitution reactions. The partial positive charge on the carbon atom makes it susceptible to attack by nucleophiles.

Comparing Chloroform with Other Molecules

To further solidify the understanding of chloroform's polarity, it's helpful to compare it with related molecules: **Carbon tetrachloride (CCl_4):** Despite possessing four polar C-Cl bonds, carbon tetrachloride is nonpolar due to its symmetrical tetrahedral structure. The individual bond dipoles cancel each other out, resulting in a zero net dipole moment. **Methane (CH_4):** Methane is nonpolar due to the very small difference in electronegativity

between carbon and hydrogen and its symmetrical tetrahedral structure. This comparison highlights the importance of both bond polarity and molecular geometry in determining overall molecular polarity.

Conclusion

In conclusion, chloroform (CHCl_3) is considered a polar molecule due to the combined effect of its polar C-Cl bonds and its asymmetrical tetrahedral geometry. This polarity significantly influences its physical and chemical properties, impacting its solubility, solvent behavior, and reactivity. Understanding the nuances of molecular polarity is crucial for predicting and explaining the behavior of chemical substances in various applications.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

1. Is chloroform miscible with water? No, chloroform is only slightly soluble in water. While some interaction occurs due to its polarity, the difference in polarity between chloroform and water is significant enough to prevent complete miscibility. 2. Can chloroform be used as a solvent for nonpolar compounds? Yes, chloroform can also dissolve some nonpolar compounds to some extent, due to London dispersion forces. However, it is a better solvent for polar and moderately polar compounds. 3. Why is the dipole moment of chloroform relatively small compared to other polar molecules? The dipole moment is relatively small because the C-H bond dipole partially opposes the three C-Cl bond dipoles. 4. How does the polarity of chloroform affect its boiling point? The dipole-dipole interactions between chloroform molecules result in a higher boiling point compared to nonpolar molecules of similar molecular weight. 5. What safety precautions should be taken when handling chloroform? Chloroform is a toxic and volatile compound. It should be handled in a well-ventilated area, using appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE), including gloves and eye protection. Inhalation should be avoided.

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