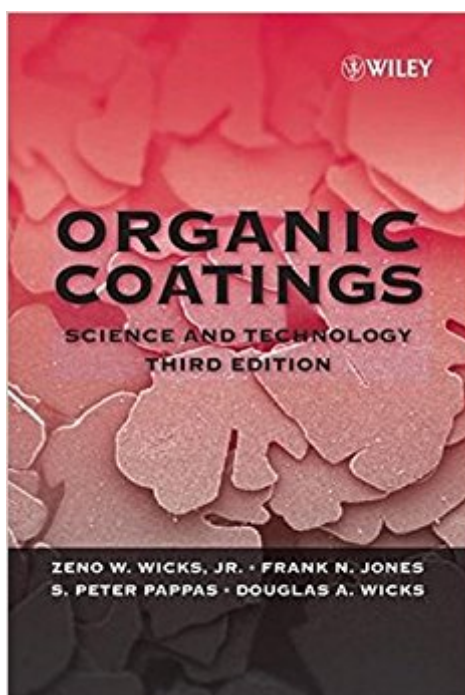


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Dear Readers I knew Zeno Wicks Jr. personally. He taught me several hundred hours of Polymers and Coatings at N.D.S.U. in Fargo, N.D. At that time I had forgotten all of my Chemistry and I knew nothing about a Polymer. He was really a great person to know and he was extremely approachable if you had a problem in either R & D, Q.C., or in production. Also he had a keen sense of marketing as well. He was also a great teacher and a good writer. He was also very skilled at getting a debate going on serious issues in these same fields mentioned above. He would invite the students to the evening brainstorming sessions after regular classes in the day. It could get pretty hot in those debates but witnessing these question and answer sessions allowed me to see just how far industry and the people in industry can go to turn out new products and how talented they are in creating new and "smarter" molecules and compounds. All-in-all quite inspirational. Dr. Wicks impressed on me that economies (especially America of course) get going by people creating new products. Not by just being satisfied with the old ones. It was really this "American Way" (although he didn't call it that, I do) philosophy that used to excite me. It was like mixing Political Science with Natural Science and I always enjoyed that kind of analysis. Zeno as he asked us to call him had not only the educational prerequisites but he had had decades of experience in industry to be able to illuminate his arguments for the "whys?" and "hows?" of trying harder to get better results. He wasn't just a "book" guy. There were the "horror stories" of what could go wrong...these unfortunately didn't get into the book....you had to be there to get the real rundown on what can happen if things didn't go right. But then there were the success stories which were also worth their weight in gold....or other

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