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metamictization of minerals). Attached is a tabulation of the highest reported Th or ThO<sub>2</sub> content in minerals that normally (by their crystal-chemical formula) do not contain Th. The main part of the present volume describes the minerals of Th. As can be seen from the crystal-chemical formulas, there are, in addition to a few minerals containing Th as the sole cation, a number of minerals that contain Th as an additional cation or as a diadochic element. In the case of diadochic substitution the mineral may represent a Th-rich end member of a solid-solution series and, therefore, is described as a separate Th mineral, or may only sporadically contain higher amounts of Th (no mineral description is given). The mineral descriptions, in this volume including oxides, carbonates and phosphates/siliconphosphates of Th, comprise the following topics: occurrence; chemistry; crystal form and structure; optical and other physical properties; and chemical and thermal behavior. The silicates of Th and the deposits of Th will be described in the volume "Thorium" Suppl. Vol. A 1b, that also contains a mineral index for both volumes. *A Listing of Cosmogenic, Optically-stimulated-luminescence, (U-Th)/He, and Fission-track Sample Locations, Analyses, and Age Data Compiled as Part of Marsden Contract GNS002 (2000-2004)* Rupert Sutherland 2007 **The N-TH Order Elliptic Boundary Value Problem on Non Compact Domains** Albert Erkip 1979 Probe measurements and determination of electron mobility in th... Wessel Verweij 1960

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