in the first edition, but stands by "the conviction that many of the conclusions which the critics draw from the results of analytical work are false." Neither Strack nor Orelli has greatly enlarged his work. The new has been incorporated by further condensing the old material.

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