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In Situ and Operando Catalyst Characterization

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Message from the Guest Editors

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A particularly challenging endeavor is to derive an accurate correlation between an atomically well-defined site and its catalytic activity. In many cases, standard characterization techniques provide only area-averaged information, so connecting specific figures of merit concerning the reactivity to a single type of catalytic site is not trivial, given that various structural and morphological features can be co-present on the same "real" catalyst.

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