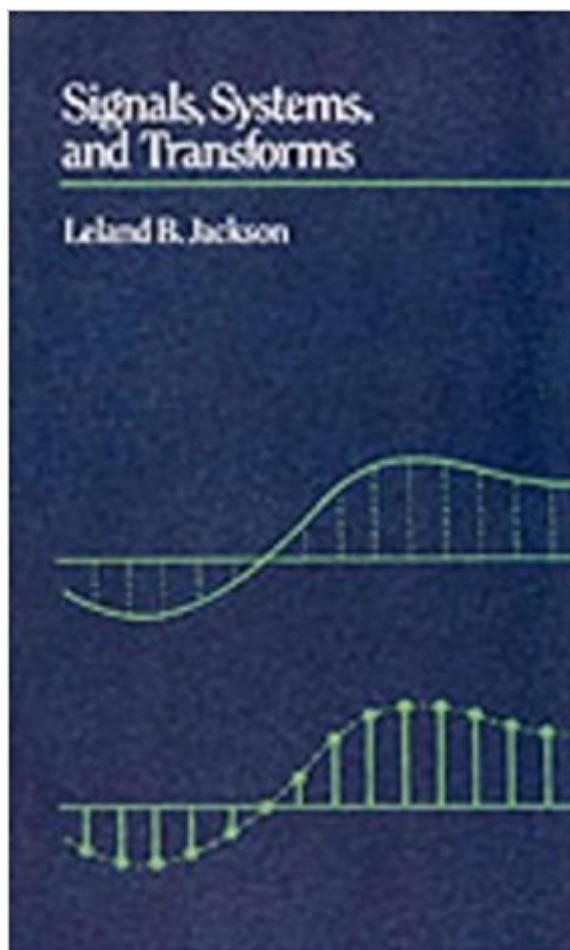


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Jackson's clear and concise text is the best example I know of of what an EE textbook can be, given the varied (and poor) backgrounds of junior EE students in the 2000's. He manages to get right to the main points, by introducing the pertinent theoretical and physical concepts with a minimum of distracting (and irrelevant) algebraic details. There is a perfect balance of 'theory' and

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This book was very hard to understand. It had sections that were poorly organized with a total disregard for extensive examples. Examples that were shown were not only short, but were unrepresentative of problems that were shown in the Problem section at the end of each chapter. I also found it extremely frustrating that the author insisted on including problems in the problem section that required him to basically add full explanations and include indepth lessons for each. The author of this book clearly overestimates the knowledge held by most beginner Signal students.

At under 500 pages, this is a concise book on Transforms and Signal Processing. It makes an excellent reference for those beginning DSP or Telecommunications courses. I particularly find the tables within the book helpful when remembering transform rules. Make no mistake, this is a hard subject, but having studied under Leland Jackson, and having moved on to graduate courses in probability and DSP, I've found this text exceedingly useful.

Homework problems are very difficult with only the reading in the book

This book was given a poor rating by me because it has very few, and very poor examples. It is not a good book to learn from

Condition was described as being good. However, the cover is very bent up and folded and quite a few pages are trying to fall out. The book itself is exactly what I wanted though so no complaints there. I just think it shouldn't have been labeled good.

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