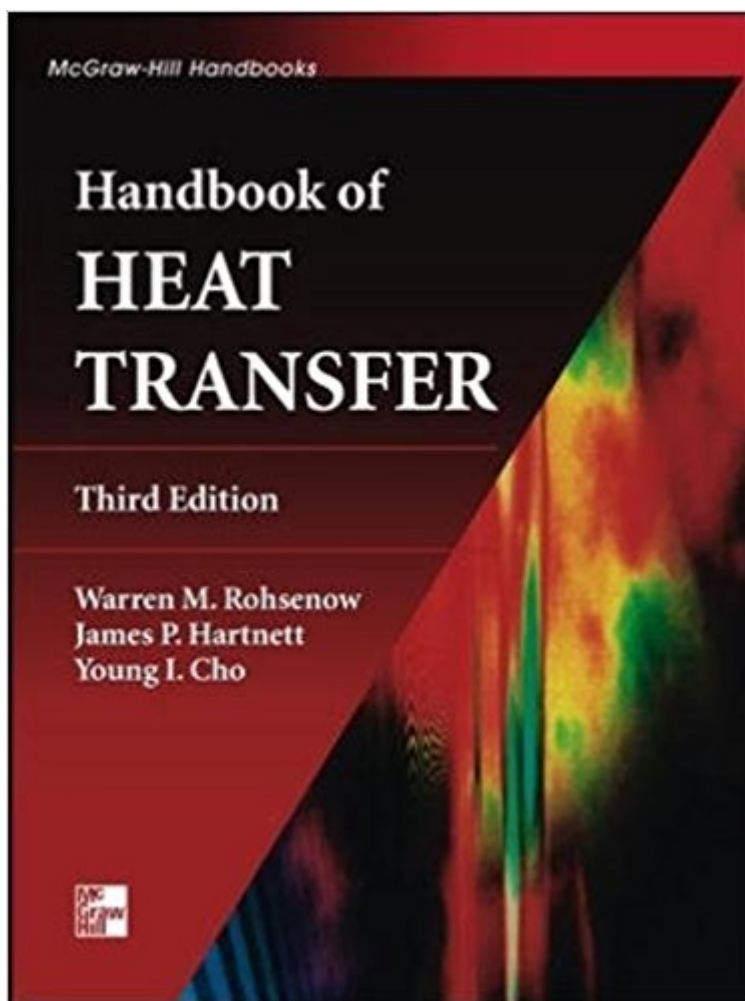


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Synopsis

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hands-on-approach, to meet the day-to-day needs of engineers, designers, and technicians.

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This is not an introductory book on heat transfer! Instead it is a thorough treatment on heat transfer in a stringent and extensive manner. This book places greater emphasis on correctness than "easy-to-understand-ness". However, if you do read it, you gain a lot compared to most introductory heat transfer books. If you are interested in forced convection heat transfer, this book gives well documented equations and charts for a great number of shapes, though mostly internal flow. This is a very serious book for serious engineers!

This book is a resource for understanding/solving complex heat transfer. There are no pages

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