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Since its publication almost a decade ago, Adrian Bejan's Advanced Engineering Thermodynamics has established itself as the definitive modern treatment of this challenging subject. Now the Second Edition brings this important work fully up to date with current analyses and practices, and explores uncharted territory along the promising frontier of contemporary research. Grounded in the axiomatic formulation and Gibbsian analytical structure of classical thermodynamics, this revised volume offers an incisive examination of the history, concepts, and language of thermodynamics. Readers will find a clear review of the first and second laws of thermodynamics, along with enhanced material on exergy analysis methods, entropy generation minimization, and related design applications. The Second Edition takes an in-depth look at the latest developments in the field in areas such as power generation, solar energy, low-temperature refrigeration, air conditioning, and thermal design. Bridging the gap between physics and biology, this book, for the first time, provides a fascinating introduction to the constructal theory of macroscopic organization in nature, extending thermodynamics into the realm of naturally organized systems. Geometric shape and structure are

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deduced from a single principle of thermodynamic optimization. Complete with original problems, worked-out examples, exceptional graphics, and hundreds of references throughout, *Advanced Engineering Thermodynamics, Second Edition* is the ideal cutting-edge reference for today's professional engineers and researchers as well as a superb resource for advanced engineering students. Praise for the First Edition: "Demonstrates that engineering thermodynamics is still an active research field . . . will be valuable to all those seeking a deeper understanding of thermodynamic systems." —ASLIB Book List "Strikes a balance between the latest developments in the field and the 'classical' approach to the study of thermodynamics." —Engineering Societies Library Incomparable coverage of engineering thermodynamics—in a brand-new, up-to-date edition . . . The first edition of *Advanced Engineering Thermodynamics* broke fresh ground with its engaging treatment of key topics in thermal engineering. Now, building on the success of its predecessor, this Second Edition balances a detailed examination of the history, concepts, and language of classical thermodynamics with state-of-the-art coverage of the latest developments in analysis and practice. In addition to cutting-edge material on contemporary research areas such as entropy generation minimization and the constructal theory of organization in nature, readers of the Second Edition will find: A solid review of the first and second laws of thermodynamics, with an emphasis on problem-solving Separate chapters devoted to single-phase systems, multiphase systems, chemically reactive systems . . . exergy analysis, thermodynamic optimization, and irreversible thermodynamics Thermodynamics applied to specific areas, including power generation, solar energy, refrigeration, air conditioning, and thermal design More problems and worked-out examples throughout the text High-quality original

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graphics, plus hundreds of classical and contemporary references. Moving effortlessly between analysis and essay, this revised edition of Adrian Bejan's trailblazing work will inspire a new generation of researchers and students in all areas of engineering.

This book utilizes non-equilibrium thermodynamics to describe transport in complex, heterogeneous media. There are large coupling effects between transport of heat, mass, charge and chemical reactions at surfaces, and it is important to know how one should properly integrate across systems where different phases are in contact. There is no other book available today that gives a prescription of how to set up flux equations for transports across heterogeneous systems.

Despite the vast research on energy optimization and process integration, there has to date been no synthesis linking these together. This book fills the gap, presenting optimization and integration in energy and process engineering. The content is based on the current literature and includes novel approaches developed by the authors. Various thermal and chemical systems (heat and mass exchangers, thermal and water networks, energy converters, recovery units, solar collectors, and separators) are considered. Thermodynamics, kinetics and economics are used to formulate and solve problems with constraints on process rates, equipment size, environmental parameters, and costs. Comprehensive coverage of dynamic optimization of energy conversion systems and separation units is provided along with suitable computational algorithms for deterministic and stochastic optimization approaches based on: nonlinear programming, dynamic programming, variational calculus, Hamilton-Jacobi-Bellman theory, Pontryagin's maximum principles, and special methods of process integration. Integration of heat energy and process water within a total site is shown to be a significant factor reducing production costs, in particular costs

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of utilities for the chemical industry. This integration involves systematic design and optimization of heat exchangers and water networks (HEN and WN). After presenting basic, insight-based Pinch Technology, systematic, optimization-based sequential and simultaneous approaches to design HEN and WN are described. Special consideration is given to the HEN design problem targeting stage, in view of its importance at various levels of system design. Selected, advanced methods for HEN synthesis and retrofit are presented. For WN design a novel approach based on stochastic optimization is described that accounts for both grassroot and revamp design scenarios. Presents a unique synthesis of energy optimization and process integration that applies scientific information from thermodynamics, kinetics, and systems theory Discusses engineering applications including power generation, resource upgrading, radiation conversion and chemical transformation, in static and dynamic systems Clarifies how to identify thermal and chemical constraints and incorporate them into optimization models and solutions Evolving from more than 30 years of research and teaching experience, Principles of Solid Mechanics offers an in-depth treatment of the application of the full-range theory of deformable solids for analysis and design. Unlike other texts, it is not either a civil or mechanical engineering text, but both. It treats not only analysis but incorporates design along with experimental observation. Principles of Solid Mechanics serves as a core course textbook for advanced seniors and first-year graduate students. The author focuses on basic concepts and applications, simple yet unsolved problems, inverse strategies for optimum design, unanswered questions, and unresolved paradoxes to intrigue students and encourage further study. He includes plastic as well as elastic behavior in terms of a unified field theory and discusses the properties of field equations and requirements on boundary

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conditions crucial for understanding the limits of numerical modeling. Designed to help guide students with little experimental experience and no exposure to drawing and graphic analysis, the text presents carefully selected worked examples. The author makes liberal use of footnotes and includes over 150 figures and 200 problems. This, along with his approach, allows students to see the full range, non-linear response of structures.

An advanced, practical approach to the first and second laws of thermodynamics *Advanced Engineering Thermodynamics* bridges the gap between engineering applications and the first and second laws of thermodynamics. Going beyond the basic coverage offered by most textbooks, this authoritative treatment delves into the advanced topics of energy and work as they relate to various engineering fields. This practical approach describes real-world applications of thermodynamics concepts, including solar energy, refrigeration, air conditioning, thermofluid design, chemical design, constructal design, and more. This new fourth edition has been updated and expanded to include current developments in energy storage, distributed energy systems, entropy minimization, and industrial applications, linking new technologies in sustainability to fundamental thermodynamics concepts. Worked problems have been added to help students follow the thought processes behind various applications, and additional homework problems give them the opportunity to gauge their knowledge. The growing demand for sustainability and energy efficiency has shined a spotlight on the real-world applications of thermodynamics. This book helps future engineers make the fundamental connections, and develop a clear understanding of this complex subject. Delve deeper into the engineering applications of thermodynamics Work problems directly applicable to engineering fields Integrate thermodynamics

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concepts into sustainability design and policy Understand the thermodynamics of emerging energy technologies

Condensed introductory chapters allow students to quickly review the fundamentals before diving right into practical applications. Designed expressly for engineering students, this book offers a clear, targeted treatment of thermodynamics topics with detailed discussion and authoritative guidance toward even the most complex concepts. Advanced Engineering Thermodynamics is the definitive modern treatment of energy and work for today's newest engineers.

Due to the requirement for enhanced cooling technologies on modern gas turbine engines, advanced research and development has had to take place in field of thermal engineering. Among the gas turbine cooling technologies, impingement jet cooling is one of the most effective in terms of cooling effectiveness, manufacturability and cost. The chapters contained in this book describe research on state-of-the-art and advanced cooling technologies that have been developed, or that are being researched, with a variety of approaches from theoretical, experimental, and CFD studies. The authors of the chapters have been selected from some of the most active researchers and scientists on the subject.

This is the first to book published on the topics of gas turbines and heat transfer to focus on impingement cooling alone.

Applications of Heat, Mass and Fluid Boundary Layers brings together the latest research on boundary layers where there has been remarkable advancements in recent years. This book highlights relevant concepts and solutions to energy issues and environmental sustainability by combining fundamental theory on boundary layers with real-world industrial applications from, among others, the thermal, nuclear and chemical industries. The book's editors and their team of expert contributors discuss many core themes,

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including advanced heat transfer fluids and boundary layer analysis, physics of fluid motion and viscous flow, thermodynamics and transport phenomena, alongside key methods of analysis such as the Merk-Chao-Fagbenle method. This book's multidisciplinary coverage will give engineers, scientists, researchers and graduate students in the areas of heat, mass, fluid flow and transfer a thorough understanding of the technicalities, methods and applications of boundary layers, with a unified approach to energy, climate change and a sustainable future. Presents up-to-date research on boundary layers with very practical applications across a diverse mix of industries Includes mathematical analysis to provide detailed explanation and clarity Provides solutions to global energy issues and environmental sustainability

Heat transfer enhancement in single-phase and two-phase flow heat exchangers is important in such industrial applications as power generating plant, process and chemical industry, heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration systems, and the cooling of electronic equipment. Energy savings are of primary importance in the design of such systems, leading to more efficient, environmentally friendly devices. This book provides invaluable information for such purposes.

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Selecting and bringing together matter provided by specialists, this project offers comprehensive information on particular cases of heat exchangers. The selection was guided by actual and future demands of applied research and industry, mainly

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focusing on the efficient use and conversion energy in changing environment. Beside the questions of thermodynamic basics, the book addresses several important issues, such as conceptions, design, operations, fouling and cleaning of heat exchangers. It includes also storage of thermal energy and geothermal energy use, directly or by application of heat pumps. The contributions are thematically grouped in sections and the content of each section is introduced by summarising the main objectives of the encompassed chapters. The book is not necessarily intended to be an elementary source of the knowledge in the area it covers, but rather a mentor while pursuing detailed solutions of specific technical problems which face engineers and technicians engaged in research and development in the fields of heat transfer and heat exchangers. Energy Optimization in Process Systems and Fuel Cells, Third Edition covers the optimization and integration of energy systems, with a particular focus on fuel cell technology. With rising energy prices, imminent energy shortages, and the increasing environmental impacts of energy production, energy optimization and systems integration is critically important. The book applies thermodynamics, kinetics and economics to study the effect of equipment size, environmental parameters, and economic factors on optimal power production and heat integration. Author Stanislaw Sieniutycz, highly

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recognized for his expertise and teaching, shows how costs can be substantially reduced, particularly in utilities common in the chemical industry. This third edition contains substantial revisions and modifications, with new material on catalytic reactors, sorption systems, sorbent or catalyst regenerators, dryers, and more. Presents a unified approach to the optimization and integration of energy systems Includes a large number of examples treating dynamical systems Provides exposition showing the power of thermodynamics Contains a large number of maximum power analyses and their extensions

Two-phase flow heat exchangers are vital components of systems for power generation, chemical processing, and thermal environment control. The art and science of the design of such heat exchangers have advanced considerably in recent years. This is due to better understanding of the fundamentals of two-phase flow and heat transfer in simple geometries, greater appreciation of these processes in complex geometries, and enhanced predictive capability through use of complex computer codes. The subject is clearly of great fundamental and practical importance. The NATO ASI on Thermal-Hydraulic Fundamentals and Design of Two-Phase Flow Heat Exchangers was held in Povoia de Varzim (near Porto), Portugal, July 6-17, 1987. participating in the organization of" the

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ASI were the Department of Mechanical Engineering and the Clean Energy Research Institute, University of Miami; Universidade do Porto; and the

Department of Mechanical Engineering, Aeronautical Engineering, and Mechanics, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The ASI was arranged primarily as a high-level teaching activity by experts representing both academic and industrial viewpoints. The program included the presentation of invited lectures, a limited number of related technical papers and discussion sessions.

Thermal systems play an increasingly symbiotic role alongside mechanical systems in varied applications spanning materials processing, energy conversion, pollution, aerospace, and automobiles. Responding to the need for a flexible, yet systematic approach to designing thermal systems across such diverse fields, *Design and Optimization of Thermal Heat exchangers with minichannel and microchannel flow passages* are becoming increasingly popular due to their ability to remove large heat fluxes under single-phase and two-phase applications. *Heat Transfer and Fluid Flow in Minichannels and Microchannels* methodically covers gas, liquid, and electrokinetic flows, as well as flow boiling and condensation, in minichannel and microchannel applications. Examining biomedical applications as well, the book is an ideal reference for anyone involved in the design processes of microchannel

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flow passages in a heat exchanger. Each chapter is accompanied by a real-life case study New edition of the first book that solely deals with heat and fluid flow in minichannels and microchannels Presents findings that are directly useful to designers; researchers can use the information in developing new models or identifying research needs In this monograph Prof. Pramanick explicates the law of motive force, a fundamental law of nature that can be observed and appreciated as an addition to the existing laws of thermodynamics. This unmistakable and remarkable tendency of nature is equally applicable to all other branches of studies. He first conceptualized the law of motive force in 1989, when he was an undergraduate student. Here he reports various applications of the law in the area of thermodynamics, heat transfer, fluid mechanics and solid mechanics, and shows how it is possible to solve analytically century-old unsolved problems through its application. This book offers a comprehensive account of the law and its relation to other laws and principles, such as the generalized conservation principle, variational formulation, Fermat's principle, Bejan's constructal law, entropy generation minimization, Bejan's method of intersecting asymptotes and equipartition principle. Furthermore, the author addresses some interrelated fundamental problems of contemporary interest, especially to thermodynamicists, by combining

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analytical methods, physical reasoning and the proposed law of motive force. This foundational work is a valuable reading for both students and researchers in exact as well as non-exact sciences and, at the same time, a pleasant learning experience for the novice.

The main scope of this study is to emphasize exergy efficiency in all fields of industry. The chapters collected in the book are contributed by invited researchers with a long-standing experience in different research areas. I hope that the material presented here is understandable to a wide audience, not only energy engineers but also scientists from various disciplines. The book contains seven chapters in three sections: (1) "General Information about Exergy," (2) "Exergy Applications," and (3) "Thermoeconomic Analysis." This book provides detailed and up-to-date evaluations in different areas written by academics with experience in their fields. It is anticipated that this book will make a scientific contribution to exergy workers, researchers, academics, PhD students, and other scientists in both the present and the future. The engineer's ready reference for mechanical power and heat Mechanical Engineer's Handbook provides the most comprehensive coverage of the entire discipline, with a focus on explanation and analysis. Packaged as a modular approach, these books are designed to be used either individually or as a set, providing engineers with a thorough, detailed, ready reference on topics that may fall outside their

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scope of expertise. Each book provides discussion and examples as opposed to straight data and calculations, giving readers the immediate background they need while pointing them toward more in-depth information as necessary. Volume 4: Energy and Power covers the essentials of fluids, thermodynamics, entropy, and heat, with chapters dedicated to individual applications such as air heating, cryogenic engineering, indoor environmental control, and more.

Readers will find detailed guidance toward fuel sources and their technologies, as well as a general overview of the mechanics of combustion. No single engineer can be a specialist in all areas that they are called on to work in the diverse industries and job functions they occupy. This book gives them a resource for finding the information they need, with a focus on topics related to the productions, transmission, and use of mechanical power and heat.

Understand the nature of energy and its proper measurement and analysis Learn how the mechanics of energy apply to furnaces, refrigeration, thermal systems, and more Examine the and pros and cons of petroleum, coal, biofuel, solar, wind, and geothermal power Review the mechanical parts that generate, transmit, and store different types of power, and the applicable guidelines Engineers must frequently refer to data tables, standards, and other list-type references, but this book is different; instead of just providing the answer, it explains why the answer is what it is. Engineers will appreciate this approach, and come to find Volume 4: Energy and Power an invaluable reference.

Thermal analyses and optimizations are very ubiquitous and important in academic research and engineering applications. In this field, the entropy generation minimization has been widely used and found to be effective in many cases. Sometimes, it was even used without checking the applicability, and seemed to be a unified theory that could

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solve all thermal problems. Is this really the case? This book answers this question through detailed theoretical derivations and different numerical examples in heat transfer and heat-work conversion. It shows clearly that the theory has limitations and a definite application scope, beyond which it may provide unreasonable or incorrect results. Therefore, the entropy generation minimization is far from perfect. This book will be of interest to students, researchers and engineers in thermal science and engineering, as it will help the reader to apply the entropy generation minimization correctly.

This book results from a Special Issue related to the latest progress in the thermodynamics of machines systems and processes since the premonitory work of Carnot. Carnot invented his famous cycle and generalized the efficiency concept for thermo-mechanical engines. Since that time, research progressed from the equilibrium approach to the irreversible situation that represents the general case. This book illustrates the present state-of-the-art advances after one or two centuries of consideration regarding applications and fundamental aspects. The research is moving fast in the direction of economic and environmental aspects. This will probably continue during the coming years. This book mainly highlights the recent focus on the maximum power of engines, as well as the corresponding first law efficiency upper bounds.

The physical mechanisms of entropy generation in a condenser with high fractions of non-condensable gases are examined using control volume, scaling, and boundary layer techniques, with the aim of defining a criterion for minimum entropy generation rate that is useful in engineering analyses. This process is particularly relevant in humidification-dehumidification desalination systems, where minimizing entropy generation per unit water produced is critical to maximizing system performance. Control volume techniques

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are first employed, and shown to be ill-suited to understanding why and how balancing a heat and mass exchanger minimizes entropy generation. As a result, a more complex, boundary layer model is introduced; the process is modeled by a consideration of the vapor-gas boundary layer alone, as it is the dominant thermal resistance and, consequently, the largest source of entropy production in many practical condensers with high fractions of non-condensable gases. Most previous studies of condensation have been restricted to a constant wall temperature, but it is shown here that for high concentrations of non-condensable gases, a varying wall temperature--obtained from balancing the heat and mass exchanger--greatly reduces total entropy generation rate. Further, it is found that the diffusion of the condensing vapor through the vapor-non-condensable mixture boundary layer is the larger and often dominant mechanism of entropy production in such a condenser. As a result, when seeking to design a unit of desired heat transfer and condensation rates for minimum entropy generation, minimizing the variance in the driving force associated with diffusion yields a closer approximation to the minimum overall entropy generation rate than does equipartition of temperature difference. Finally, a rigorous, and general definition of balancing for any heat and mass exchanger is discussed.

Reveals how recurring patterns in nature are accounted for by a single governing principle of physics, explaining how all designs in the world from biological life to inanimate systems evolve in a sequence of ever-improving designs that facilitate flow.

This book describes the state of the art at the interface between energy and environmental research. The contributing authors are some of the world leaders in research and education on energy and environmental topics.

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The coverage is worth noting for its breadth and depth. The book begins with the latest trends in applied thermodynamics: the methods of exergy analysis, entropy generation minimization and thermoeconomics. It continues with the most modern developments in energy processing and conservation techniques: heat transfer augmentation devices, inverse thermal design, combustion and heat exchangers for environmental systems. The environmental impact of energy systems is documented in a diversity of applications such as the flow of hazardous waste through cracks and porous media, thermally induced flows through coastal waters near power plants, and lake ecology in the vicinity of pumped storage systems. The book outlines new research directions such as the manufacturing of novel materials from solid waste, advances in radiative transport, the measurement of convective heat transfer in gas turbines and environmentally acceptable refrigerants. The book is rich in engineering design data that make a concrete statement on topics of world wide interest, e.g., toxic emissions, the depletion of energy resources, global environmental change (global warming), and future trends in the power generation industries. Written by leaders in research and education, this book is an excellent text or supplement for undergraduate and graduate courses on energy engineering and environmental science.

From engineering fluid mechanics to power systems, information coding theory and other fields, entropy is key to maximizing performance in engineering systems. It serves a vital role in achieving the upper limits of efficiency of industrial processes and quality of manufactured products. Entropy based design (EBD) can shed new light on various flow processes, ranging from optimized flow configurations in an aircraft engine to highly ordered crystal structures in a turbine blade. Entropy Based Design of Fluid Engineering Systems

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provides an overview of EBD as an emerging technology with applications to aerospace, microfluidics, heat transfer, and other disciplines. The text extends past analytical methods of Entropy Generation Minimization to numerical simulations involving more complex configurations and experimental measurement techniques. The book begins with an extensive development of basic concepts, including the mathematical properties of entropy and exergy, as well as statistical and numerical formulations of the second law. It then goes on to describe topics related to incompressible flows and the Second Law in microfluidic systems. The authors develop computational and experimental methods for identifying problem regions within a system through the local rates of entropy production. With these techniques, designers can use EBD to focus on particular regions where design modifications can be made to improve system performance. Numerous case studies illustrate the concepts in each chapter, and cover an array of applications including supersonic flows, condensation and turbulence. A one-of-a-kind reference, Entropy Based Design of Fluid Engineering Systems outlines new advances showing how local irreversibilities can be detected in complex configurations so that engineering devices can be re-designed locally to improve overall performance.

Micropolar fluids are fluids with microstructure. They belong to a class of fluids with nonsymmetric stress tensor that we shall call polar fluids, and include, as a special case, the well-established Navier-Stokes model of classical fluids that we shall call ordinary fluids. Physically, micropolar fluids may represent fluids consisting of rigid, randomly oriented (or spherical) particles suspended in a viscous medium, where the deformation of fluid particles is ignored. The model of micropolar fluids introduced in [65] by C. A. Eringen is worth studying as a very well balanced one. First, it is a well-

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founder and significant generalization of the classical Navier-Stokes model, covering, both in theory and applications, many more phenomena than the classical one. Moreover, it is elegant and not too complicated, in other words, man ageable to both mathematicians who study its theory and physicists and engineers who apply it. The main aim of this book is to present the theory of micropolar fluids, in particular its mathematical theory, to a wide range of readers. The book also presents two applications of micropolar fluids, one in the theory of lubrication and the other in the theory of porous media, as well as several exact solutions of particular problems and a numerical method. We took pains to make the presentation both clear and uniform.

This book presents the diverse and rapidly expanding field of Entropy Generation Minimization (EGM), the method of thermodynamic optimization of real devices. The underlying principles of the EGM method - also referred to as "thermodynamic optimization," "thermodynamic design," and "finite time thermodynamics" - are thoroughly discussed, and the method's applications to real devices are clearly illustrated. The EGM field has experienced tremendous growth during the 1980s and 1990s. This book places EGM's growth in perspective by reviewing both sides of the field - engineering and physics. Special emphasis is given to chronology and to the relationship between the more recent work and the pioneering work that outlined the method and the field. Entropy Generation Minimization combines the fundamental principles of thermodynamics, heat transfer, and fluid mechanics.

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EGM applies these principles to the modeling and optimization of real systems and processes that are characterized by finite size and finite time

constraints, and are limited by heat and mass transfer and fluid flow irreversibilities. Entropy Generation Minimization provides a straightforward presentation of the principles of the EGM method, and features examples that elucidate concepts and identify recent EGM advances in engineering and physics. Modern advances include the optimization of storage by melting and solidification; heat exchanger design; power from hot-dry-rock deposits; the on & off operation of defrosting refrigerators and power plants with fouled heat exchangers; the production of ice and other solids; the maximization of power output in simple power plant models with heat transfer irreversibilities; the minimization of refrigerator power input in simple models; and the optimal collection and use of solar energy.

Current research in advanced reactor designs has focused on passive safety systems, where in the event of a loss of cooling to the reactor core, excess heat will be removed by a passive safety heat removal system. A safety system is classified as 'passive' because it does not require a pump to circulate the fluid (i.e., forced circulation) or operator action to maintain cooling. The system relies on the natural circulation of a fluid (i.e., fluid density differences and gravity) to transfer the heat. Passive

safety system designs include features that enhance natural circulation, such as using smooth pipes, minimizing flow obstructions, and maximizing density differences, which increase fluid velocity and hence the removal of more heat. This research consisted of a CFD study of wall-bounded transitional flows and a passive reactor cavity cooling system. Yet in an effort to better understand fundamental phenomena, relative to the limits of natural circulation turbulence modeling, only forced circulation CFD analyses were performed. The initial phase of this research consisted of two types of CFD studies: 2D entropy generation rate boundary layer analyses of an isothermal transitional fluid flow over a flat plate, and 3D thermal performance analyses of a 1/4-scale experimental air reactor cavity cooling system. The 2D flat plate boundary layer studies were important in that they provided insight into flow features, such as boundary layer development and entropy generation rate, in the 3D RCCS ducts as the air transitions from laminar to turbulent flow. Using the results of the initial study as a baseline, this work analyzed the viscous and thermal boundary layer development, including estimating the entropy generation rate, in the heated duct section of the RCCS, which is characterized by nonuniform flow and heat transfer. A new engineering design process was developed, which incorporates not only traditional heat transfer and fluid flow (HTFF)

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analysis techniques but entropy generation minimization (EGM) concepts as well. This analysis process was successfully applied to the existing 1/4-scale experimental air RCCS, resulting in the identification of the primary entropy dissipation mechanism and an improved design.

A comprehensive assessment of the methodologies of thermodynamic optimization, exergy analysis and thermoeconomics, and their application to the design of efficient and environmentally sound energy systems. The chapters are organized in a sequence that begins with pure thermodynamics and progresses towards the blending of thermodynamics with other disciplines, such as heat transfer and cost accounting. Three methods of analysis stand out: entropy generation minimization, exergy (or availability) analysis, and thermoeconomics. The book reviews current directions in a field that is both extremely important and intellectually alive.

Additionally, new directions for research on thermodynamics and optimization are revealed.

Nanofluids are solid-liquid composite material consisting of solid nanoparticles suspended in liquid with enhanced thermal properties. This book introduces basic fluid mechanics, conduction and convection in fluids, along with nanomaterials for nanofluids, property characterization, and outline applications of nanofluids in solar technology, machining and other special applications. Recent

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experiments on nanofluids have indicated significant increase in thermal conductivity compared with liquids without nanoparticles or larger particles, strong temperature dependence of thermal conductivity, and significant increase in critical heat flux in boiling heat transfer, all of which are covered in the book. Key Features Exclusive title focusing on niche engineering applications of nanofluids Contains high technical content especially in the areas of magnetic nanofluids and dilute oxide based nanofluids Feature examples from research applications such as solar technology and heat pipes Addresses heat transfer and thermodynamic features such as efficiency and work with mathematical rigor Focused in content with precise technical definitions and treatment

A comprehensive and rigorous introduction to thermal system design from a contemporary perspective Thermal Design and Optimization offers readers a lucid introduction to the latest methodologies for the design of thermal systems and emphasizes engineering economics, system simulation, and optimization methods. The methods of exergy analysis, entropy generation minimization, and thermoeconomics are incorporated in an evolutionary manner. This book is one of the few sources available that addresses the recommendations of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology for new courses in

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design engineering. Intended for classroom use as well as self-study, the text provides a review of fundamental concepts, extensive reference lists, end-of-chapter problem sets, helpful appendices, and a comprehensive case study that is followed throughout the text. Contents include: * Introduction to Thermal System Design * Thermodynamics, Modeling, and Design Analysis * Exergy Analysis * Heat Transfer, Modeling, and Design Analysis * Applications with Heat and Fluid Flow * Applications with Thermodynamics and Heat and Fluid Flow * Economic Analysis * Thermoeconomic Analysis and Evaluation * Thermoeconomic Optimization Thermal Design and Optimization offers engineering students, practicing engineers, and technical managers a comprehensive and rigorous introduction to thermal system design and optimization from a distinctly contemporary perspective. Unlike traditional books that are largely oriented toward design analysis and components, this forward-thinking book aligns itself with an increasing number of active designers who believe that more effective, system-oriented design methods are needed. Thermal Design and Optimization offers a lucid presentation of thermodynamics, heat transfer, and fluid mechanics as they are applied to the design of thermal systems. This book broadens the scope of engineering design by placing a strong emphasis on engineering economics, system simulation, and

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optimization techniques. Opening with a concise review of fundamentals, it develops design methods within a framework of industrial applications that gradually increase in complexity. These applications include, among others, power generation by large and small systems, and cryogenic systems for the manufacturing, chemical, and food processing industries. This unique book draws on the best contemporary thinking about design and design methodology, including discussions of concurrent design and quality function deployment. Recent developments based on the second law of thermodynamics are also included, especially the use of exergy analysis, entropy generation minimization, and thermoeconomics. To demonstrate the application of important design principles introduced, a single case study involving the design of a cogeneration system is followed throughout the book. In addition, *Thermal Design and Optimization* is one of the best newsources available for meeting the recommendations of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology for more design emphasis in engineering curricula. Supported by extensive reference lists, end-of-chapter problemsets, and helpful appendices, this is a superb text for both the classroom and self-study, and for use in industrial design, development, and research. A detailed solutions manual is available from the publisher.

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This book illustrates the editors' application of a scientific principle, the second law of thermodynamics, for aerospace engineering. It discusses how they applied this law to advance aerospace systems analysis and design optimization. It also discusses their research program which incorporates a systematic theoretical basis for constructing the proper formulas quantifying exergy balance, development of new computational capabilities for calculating exergy destruction, and exploration of novel approaches for system-level design. Topics include: identification of the upper limits on engineering system performance using the second law of thermodynamics; design methodology integration with tools developed in CFD and MDA/MDO; application of exergy methods to all levels of flight vehicle design; and, future directions, including constructal theory, quantum thermodynamics, and numerical methods in light of the second law

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experts to explain the definitions and concepts of entropy and the significance of the second law of thermodynamics. The design and operation of systems is also described, as well as an analysis of the relationship between entropy change and exergy destruction in heat conversion and transfer. The book investigates the performance of thermal systems and the applications of the entropy analysis in thermal engineering systems to allow the reader to make clearer design decisions to maximize the energy potential of a thermal system. Includes applications of entropy analysis methods in thermal power generation systems Explains the relationship between entropy change and exergy destruction in an energy conversion/transfer process Guides the reader to accurately utilize entropy methods for the analysis of system performance to improve efficiency In this book, the fundamentals of chemical engineering are presented with respect to applications in micro system technology, microfluidics, and transport processes within microstructures. Special features of the book include the state-of-the-art in micro process engineering, a detailed treatment of transport phenomena for engineers, and a design methodology from transport effects to economic considerations. Applications of Nanofluid for Heat Transfer Enhancement explores recent progress in computational fluid dynamic and nonlinear science

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and its applications to nanofluid flow and heat transfer. The opening chapters explain governing equations and then move on to discussions of free and forced convection heat transfers of nanofluids. Next, the effect of nanofluid in the presence of an electric field, magnetic field, and thermal radiation are investigated, with final sections devoted to nanofluid flow in porous media and application of nanofluid for solidification. The models discussed in the book have applications in various fields, including mathematics, physics, information science, biology, medicine, engineering, nanotechnology, and materials science. Presents the latest information on nanofluid free and force convection heat transfer, of nanofluid in the presence of thermal radiation, and nanofluid in the presence of an electric field Provides an understanding of the fundamentals in new numerical and analytical methods Includes codes for each modeling method discussed, along with advice on how to best apply them

This book describes the state of the art at the interface between energy and environmental research. The contributing authors are some of the world leaders in research and education on energy and environmental topics. The coverage is worth noting for its breadth and depth. Written by leaders in research and education, this book is an excellent text or supplement for undergraduate and graduate courses on energy engineering and environmental

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