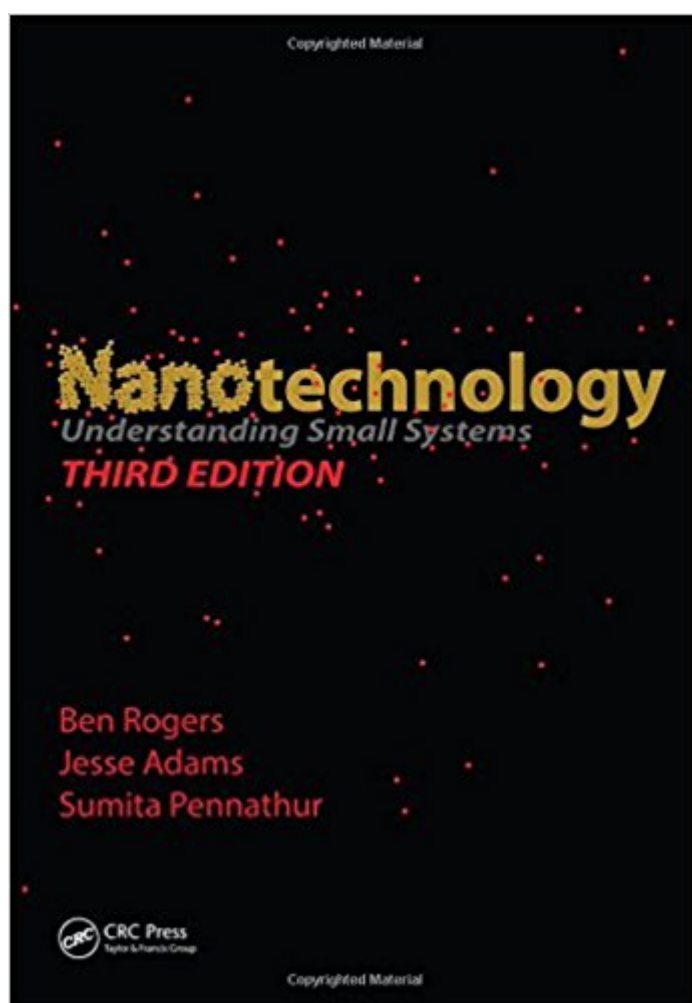




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It is an OK overview of nanotechnology. There are conceptual errors and some of the presentation does not relate to nanotechnology, although interesting. The chapter end questions are poor, at best. The "back of the envelope" examples do not follow significant figures rules. It seems more like a first edition than a third.

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