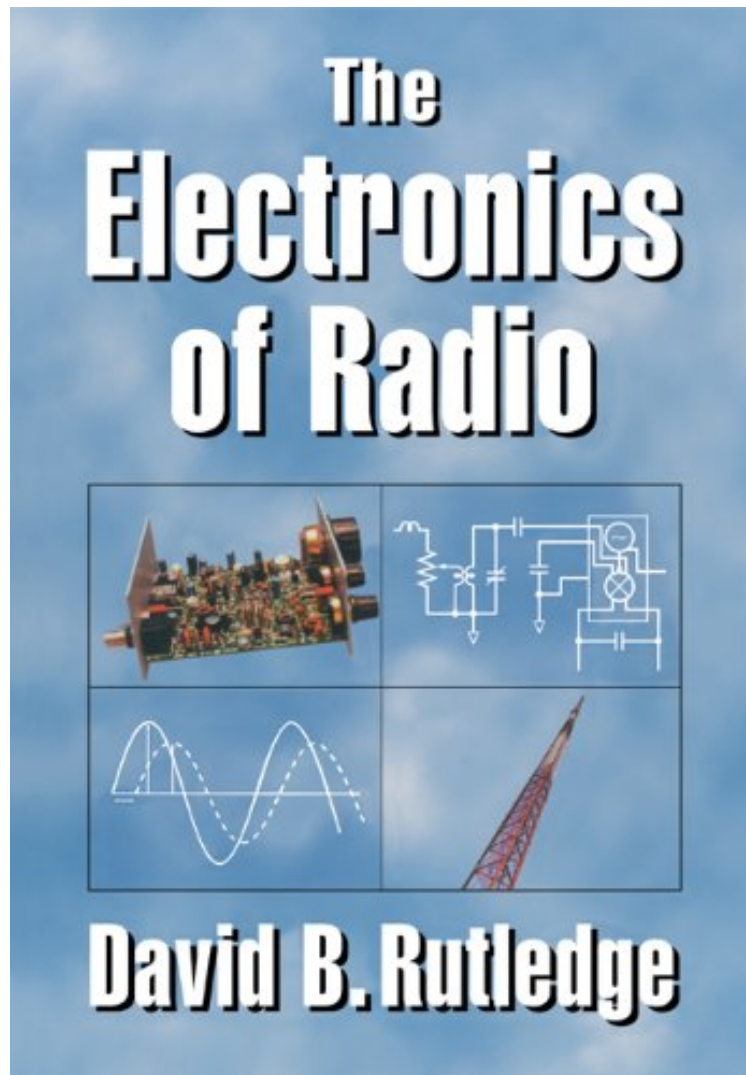


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"Overall, this text is worthy of serious study for the care with which it combines theory and practice, and for the scope of its development from lowly, Ohm's law beginnings to substantive radio design incorporating gain and frequency stabilization." Contemporary Physics About the Author David Rutledge is a literature professor at the University of New Orleans. He edited this book while in exile from his city in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina in fall 2005.