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Designed to make the material easy to understand, this clear and thorough book emphasizes the practical application of systems engineering to the design and analysis of feedback systems. Nise applies control systems theory and concepts to current real-world problems, showing readers how to build control systems that can support today's advanced technology.

Introduction to state-space methods covers feedback control; state-space representation of dynamic systems and dynamics of linear systems; frequency-domain analysis; controllability and observability; shaping the dynamic response; more. 1986 edition.

Focuses on the first control systems course of BTEch, JNTU, this book helps the student prepare for further studies in modern control system design. It offers a profusion of examples on various aspects of study.

This book will attempt to give a first synthesis of recent works concerning reactive system design. The term "reactive system" has been introduced in order to avoid the ambiguities often associated with the term "real-time system," which, although best known and more suggestive, has been given so many different meanings that it is almost inevitably misunderstood. Industrial process control systems, transportation control and supervision systems, signal-processing systems, are examples of the systems we have in mind. Although these systems are more and more computerized, it is surprising to notice that the problem of time in computer science has been studied only recently by "pure" computer scientists. Until the early 1980s, time problems were regarded as the concern of performance evaluation, or of some (unjustly scorned) "industrial computer engineering," or, at best, of operating systems. A second surprising fact, in contrast, is the growth of research concerning timed systems during the last decade. The handling of time has suddenly become a fundamental goal for most models of concurrency. In particular, Robin Alilner's pioneering works about synchronous process algebras gave rise to a school of thought adopting the following abstract point of view: As soon as one admits that a system can instantaneously react to events, i. e.

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