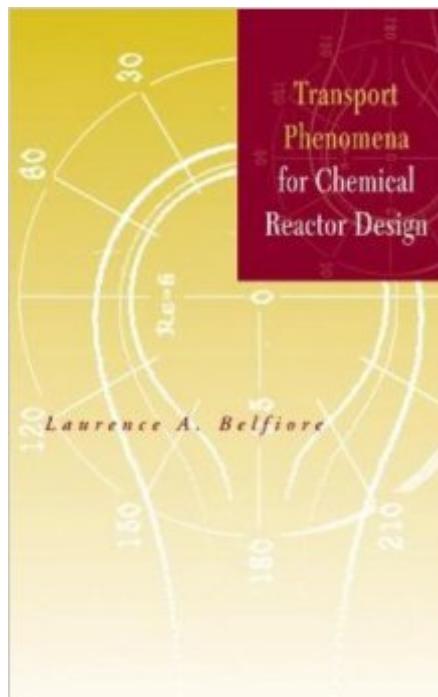


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Dr. Belfiore did a great job with this book. I will admit I am biased, I helped review it. However I was an undergrad while I did, and he explains the complexities of transport and reactor design in a way that is easily understood by all. This book could very well be used as the graduate transport and reactor design text. It lacks the a chapter on the very basic fundamentals to be used exclusively by undergrads, however with a little background this book will suit those students as well.

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