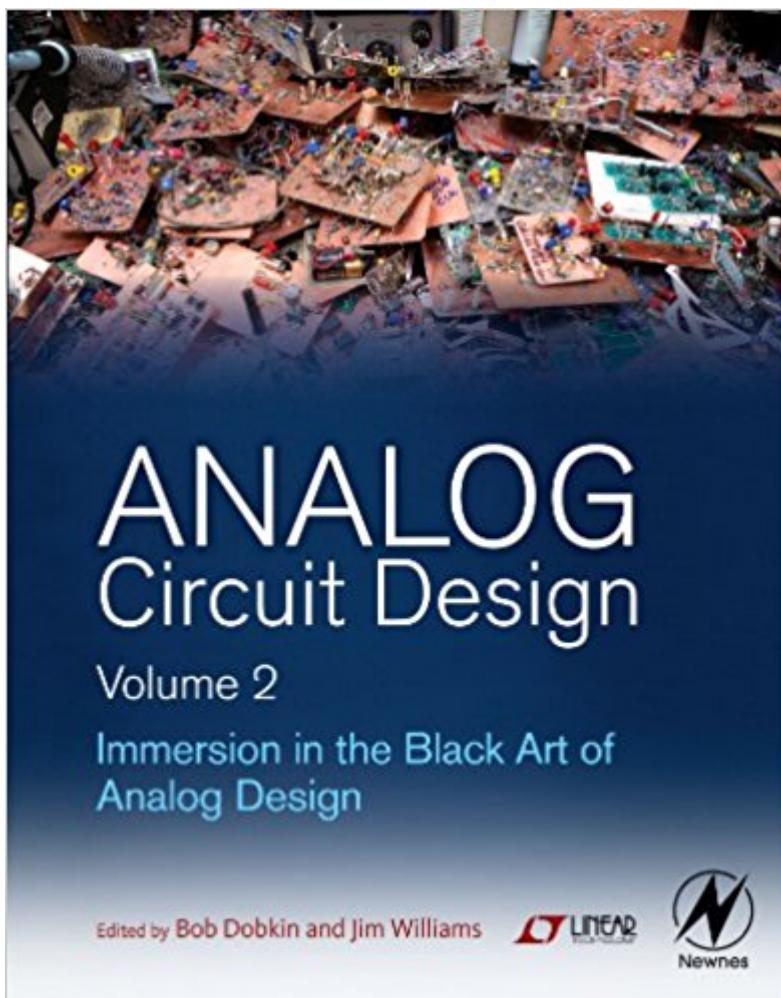


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When I started in electrical engineering, transistors and diodes came individually boxed with data sheets, and most transistorized circuits were obviously (in hindsight) reworked vacuum tube circuit designs. Designs better suited to the strengths and weaknesses of semiconductors arose even as new and better semiconductors were developed. Integrated circuits greatly simplified simple functions, and greatly expanded possibilities for new functions. The data sheets and application notes published by semiconductor manufacturers were a tremendous wealth of useful information and inspiration. This book is full of designs, and offers discussion of functionality and design choices for each. It does not teach creativity - but it displays the fruits of some very creative minds. If you study and understand these circuits, you will come away with some valuable insights which will serve you well.

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