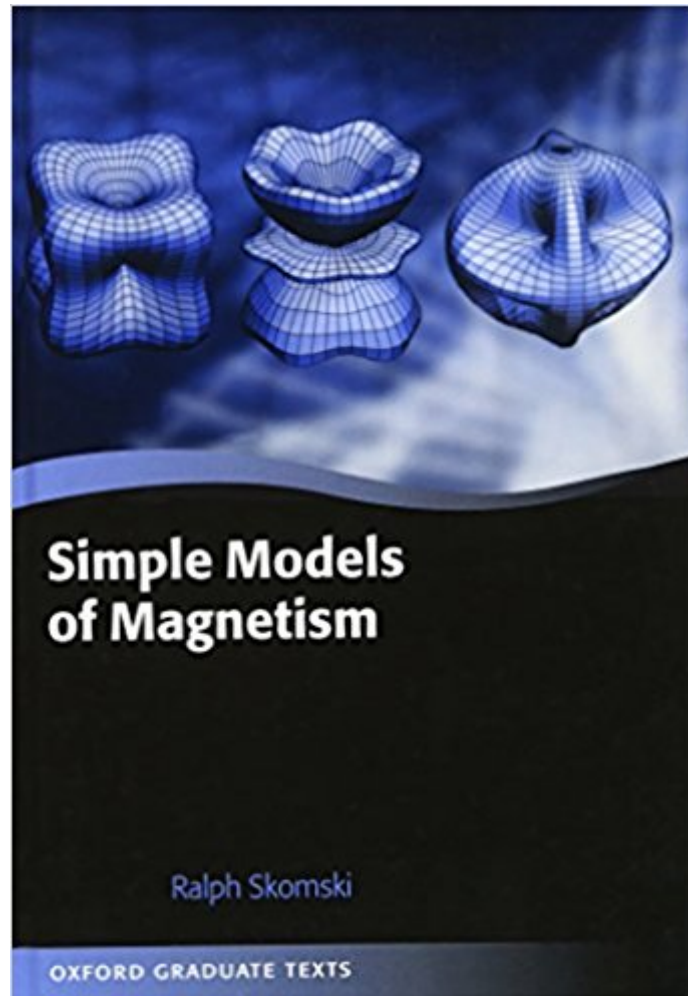




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i would describe this book as a mixed blessing, the intention is great, unfortunately the execution falls a bit short. all the topics one would wish to be addressed are included, yet in most cases the treatment is simply missing depth & clarity in a way the book seems to be trying to cover too many subjects. the other important piece to note is that it requires a very solid understanding of the topics from the reader in order to follow this is definitely not an introductory book .. of course this is not a fault, merely an observation

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