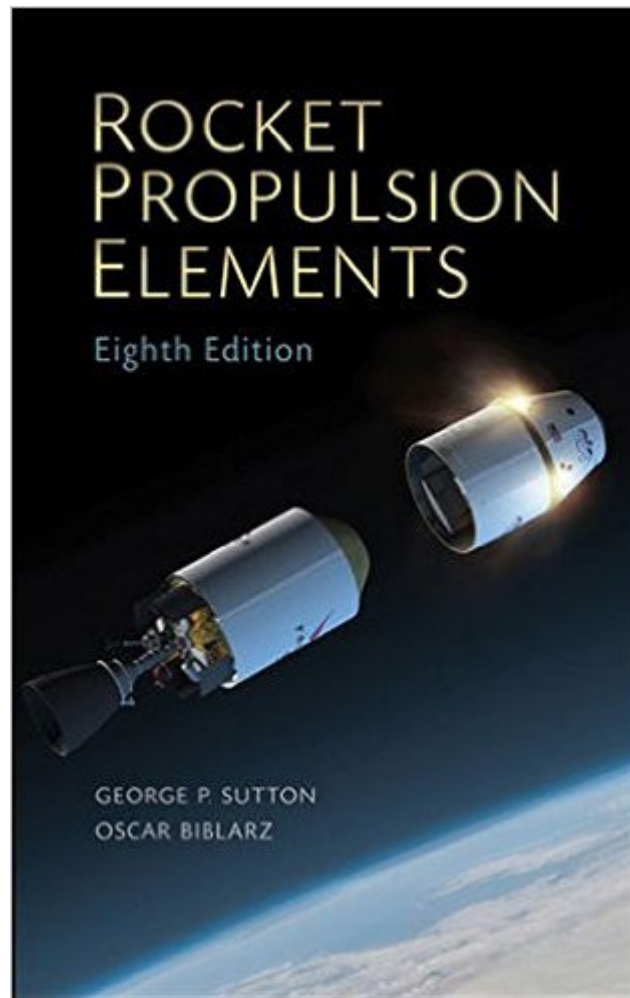


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Well, I am not going to say almost the same many people said in previous reviews, because most of them are correct. Essentially, and commonly accepted, this is a very good book in the topic. Besides the previous, I spent nearly 3 months to read the whole book in my partially "in itinere" spare time. From that reading, I came to some approaches that I enlighten a few lines now: a) This book covers almost all involved technology when designing a rocket propulsion system. Nevertheless, there are few things that are not as clear as it should be for novices in such a topic, especially basis on rockets paths, or another way to say, basis on why motors are designed as they are. It has no sense to tell deeply how a rocket engine is working if you don't know what duty has this propulsion system to accomplish. In this great book, many design parameters are involved as input data to design a rocket system, but little or no information about such needs is available. For example, rocket's path to orbit, and chosen orbit's type. This path defines rocket's setup. For a clear and comprehensive approach to this topic, and in order to understand the parameters involved, I highly recommend another more theoretical book, which explains in a marvellous way this: Introduction to Rocket Science and Engineering. The selected book is not as hard engineered book as the one I am reviewing now, but it explains in a very easy way what a rocket system must do, and why. b) After reading the whole book, there are some missed systems (and important ones) that are not fully covered.

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