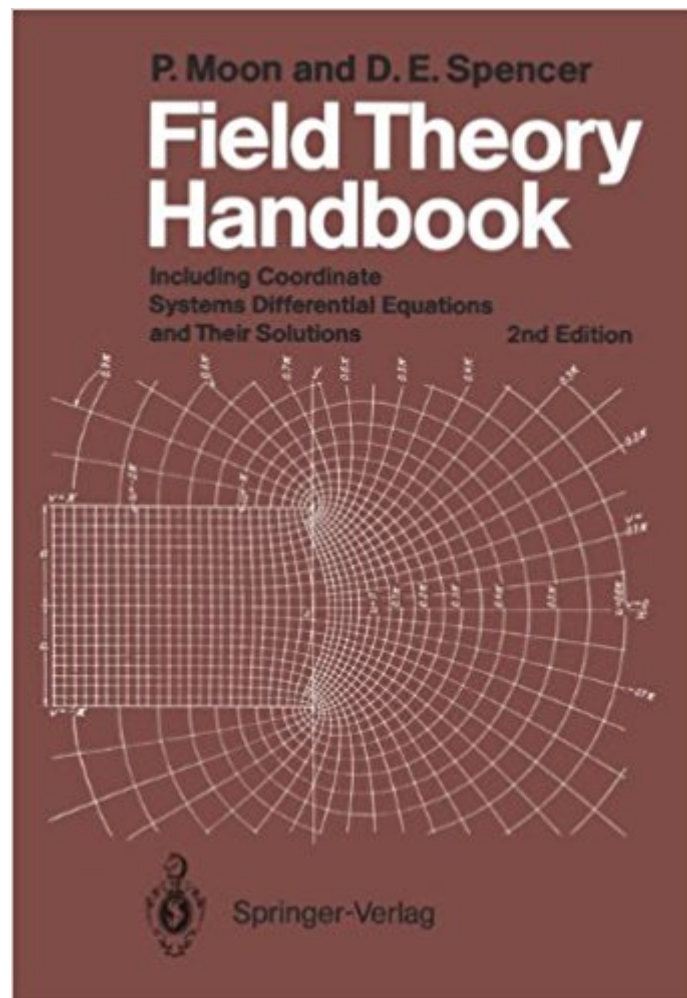




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Moon and Spencer's classic reference is an excellent resource for any researcher who is at all considering utilizing coordinate transformations. It's extensive descriptions of the field equations for 41 different orthonormal coordinate systems has been essential for my own research. This text clearly lays out usable forms of operators and the approach to applying them. FTH also contains

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