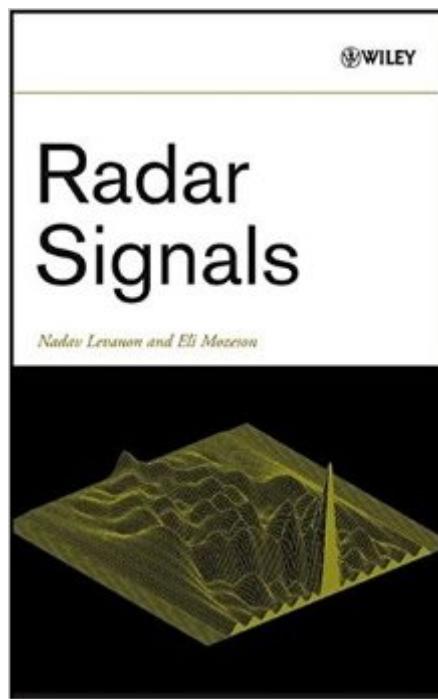


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- * Basic radar signals, with both analytical and numerical analysis
- * Frequency modulated and phase-coded pulses
- * Complete discussion of band-limiting schemes
- * Coherent LFM pulse trains-the most popular radar signal
- * Diversity in pulse trains, including stepped frequency pulses
- * Continuous-wave signals
- * Multicarrier phase-coded signals

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