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mechanics--allowing students to fully master thermodynamics at the macroscopic level. Presents essential ideas on critical phenomena developed over the last decade in simple, qualitative terms. This new edition maintains the

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topics such as strongly correlated systems, high-temperature superconductors, the quantum Hall effects, and graphene. Particular emphasis is given to so-called first principles calculations utilizing modern density functional theory

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which for many systems now allow accurate calculations of the electronic, magnetic, and thermal properties.

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properties of matter in bulk on the basis of the dynamical behavior of its microscopic constituents. The book emphasizes the equilibrium states of physical systems. The text first details the statistical basis of thermodynamics, and then proceeds

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to discussing the elements of ensemble theory. The next two chapters cover the canonical and grand canonical ensemble. Chapter 5 deals with the formulation of quantum statistics, while Chapter 6 talks about the theory of simple

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This book provides a solid introduction to the classical and statistical theories of thermodynamics while assuming no background beyond general physics and advanced calculus. Though an acquaintance with probability and

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statistics is helpful, it is not necessary. Providing a thorough, yet concise treatment of the phenomenological basis of thermal physics followed by a presentation of the statistical theory, this book presupposes no exposure to

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*Superconductivity: A Very Short
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are dedicated to applying the principles to familiar, practical and unusual situations. Together with end-of-chapter exercises, this book gives advanced undergraduate and graduate students a modern perception and appreciation for this remarkable subject.

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self-contained mathematical account is given of the simplest model that will demonstrate each principle. A grounding in quantum mechanics and knowledge of elementary facts about solids is assumed. This is therefore a textbook for advanced undergraduates and is also appropriate for graduate courses.

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mysteriously attracting one object to
another apparently through empty

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space. It has been claimed as a great healer, with magnetic therapies being proposed over the centuries and still popular today. Why are its mysterious important to solve? In this Very Short Introduction, Stephen J. Blundell explains why.

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***Four-part treatment
covers principles of
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composed of independent
molecules or other
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and systems of
interacting molecules,
concluding with a***

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the main principles of
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historical background to
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scientists must redefine***

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***statistical mechanics - a
field rooted in physics
and chemistry whose
ideas and methods are
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complexity, and modern***

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***Principles of the Theory
of Solids***

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*fundamental laws of
thermodynamics are stated
precisely as postulates and
subsequently connected to
historical context and
developed mathematically.
These laws are applied*

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systematically to topics such as phase equilibria, chemical reactions, external forces, fluid-fluid surfaces and interfaces, and anisotropic crystal-fluid interfaces. Statistical mechanics is presented in the

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context of information theory to quantify entropy, followed by development of the most important ensembles: microcanonical, canonical, and grand canonical. A unified treatment of ideal classical,

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Fermi, and Bose gases is presented, including Bose condensation, degenerate Fermi gases, and classical gases with internal structure. Additional topics include paramagnetism, adsorption on

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dilute sites, point defects in crystals, thermal aspects of intrinsic and extrinsic semiconductors, density matrix formalism, the Ising model, and an introduction to Monte Carlo simulation.

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*Throughout the book,
problems are posed and solved
to illustrate specific results
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This book is based on many years of teaching statistical and thermal physics. It assumes no previous knowledge of thermodynamics, kinetic theory, or probability---the only

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prerequisites are an elementary knowledge of classical and modern physics, and of multivariable calculus. The first half of the book introduces the subject inductively but rigorously,

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*proceeding from the concrete
and specific to the abstract
and general. In clear physical
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key concepts, such as
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free energy, chemical*

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*potential, and distributions,
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An understanding of thermal physics is crucial to much of modern physics, chemistry and engineering. This book provides a modern introduction to the main principles that are foundational to

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The technology underlying steam trains was one of the foundations of the industrial revolution in the 19th Century, and although it has since

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**Thermal and statistical
physics has established
the principles and
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understand and explain
the properties of**

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descriptions in tandem,
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subject and features
exercises within the
text as well as end-of-
chapter problems. Part I
of this book consists of
nine chapters, the first
three of which deal with

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the basics of
equilibrium
thermodynamics,
including the
fundamental relation.
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microstates and lead to the Boltzmann definition of the entropy using the microcanonical ensemble approach. In developing the subject, the ideal gas and the ideal spin

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system are introduced as
models for discussion.

The laws of

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thermodynamic potentials
and the Maxwell
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are dealt with in detail. Initial chapters in Part II present the elements of probability theory and establish the thermodynamic equivalence of the three

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statistical ensembles
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are obtained and

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discussed. Chapters
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**Bose-Einstein quantum
distribution functions
are derived and then
used to explain the
properties of ideal
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is introduced and applied to photons in radiation and to phonons on solids. The last five chapters cover a variety of topics: the ideal gas revisited, nonideal

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chains, entropy and
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State University, USA.

Prior to this, he was a
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the director of the
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between what is and is
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box, thus making the subject a challenge to learn. Two obstacles contribute to this situation, the first being the disconnect between the fundamental

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theories and the
underlying physics and
the second being the
confusing concepts and
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