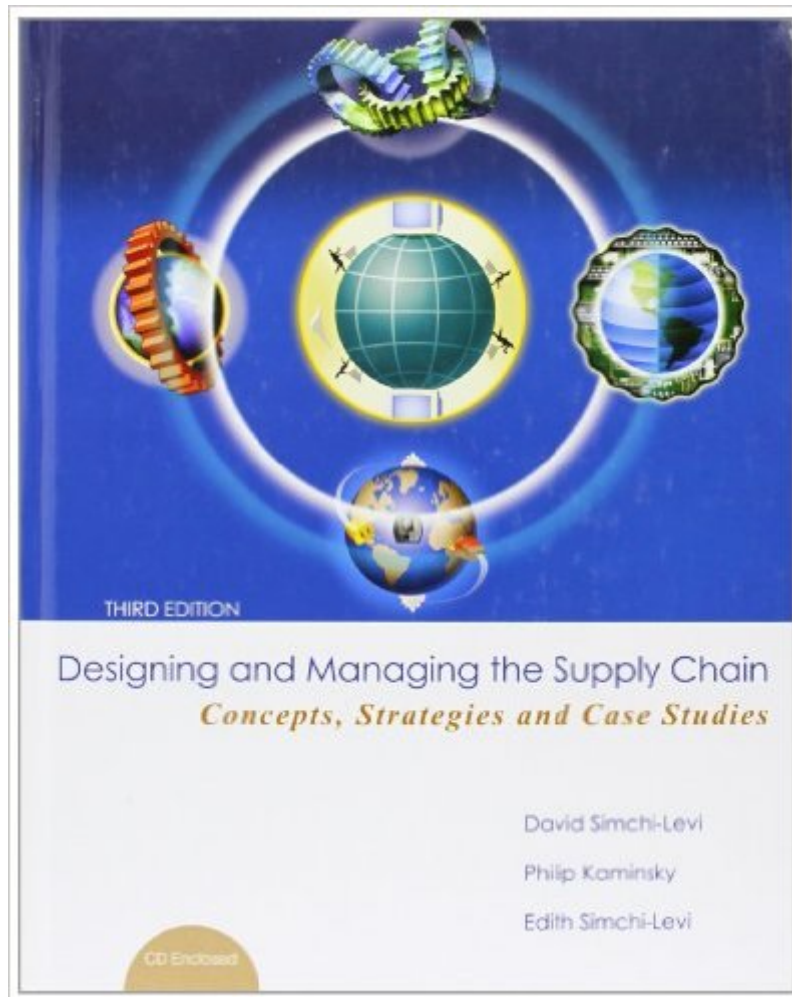


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Considering what others have said before me, I'm not sure that we have read the same book. Or maybe it's just my background, since I do come with considerable supply chain knowledge in my luggage prior to reading this book; I found this a very good book, and not disappointing at all. A bit perhaps, but I will get to that below. Normally, in most supply chain books I have seen there is ample

ink devoted to theories and concepts with a couple of examples thrown in next to illustrative and basic generic figures. Those are books that teach you concepts, but not necessarily how to run your own supply chain. In this book, each chapter is based around several anecdotes of real life case examples that are meant to illustrate certain concepts, and everything in the chapter evolves around these examples. It is impossible to just read this book from beginning to end and get a sense of supply chain concepts and issues, you really have to follow through and do the math in the examples. Seen from a manager's or CEO's perspective, you as the reader are invited to take part in the solution of the problem in the supply chain of said manager, by trying to understand how that particular supply chain works, and by calculating what to do next. Some of the anecdotes even read like suspense novels, and on occasion I really felt like wanting to skip the math and flip to the end to see how the story went...but then I would miss the point of how the problem was actually solved. Having said that, I do agree that the content could have been better structured and laid out, making it easier to spot what this or that section is about. It is not very student-friendly if you are used to having everything served in teaspoon by teaspoon, as we say in Norway.

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