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内容概要

本书首版于1962年，目前已是第八版。

作者从3个最基本的科学定律推导出电路分析中常用的分析方法及分析工具。

书中首先介绍电路基本参量及基本概念，然后结合基尔霍夫电压和电流定律，介绍节点和网孔分析法及叠加定理、电源变换等常用电路分析方法，并将运算放大器作为电路元件加以介绍；交流电路的分析开始于电容、电感的时域电路特性，然后分析RLC电路的正弦稳态响应，并介绍交流电路的功率分析方法，接着还对多相电路、磁耦合电路的性能分析进行了介绍；本书还介绍了复频率、拉普拉斯变换和s域分析、频率响应、傅里叶分析、二端口网络等内容。

作者注重将理论和实践相结合，无论例题、练习、章后习题还是正文中的应用实例，很多都来自于世界的典型应用，这也是本书的一大特色。

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