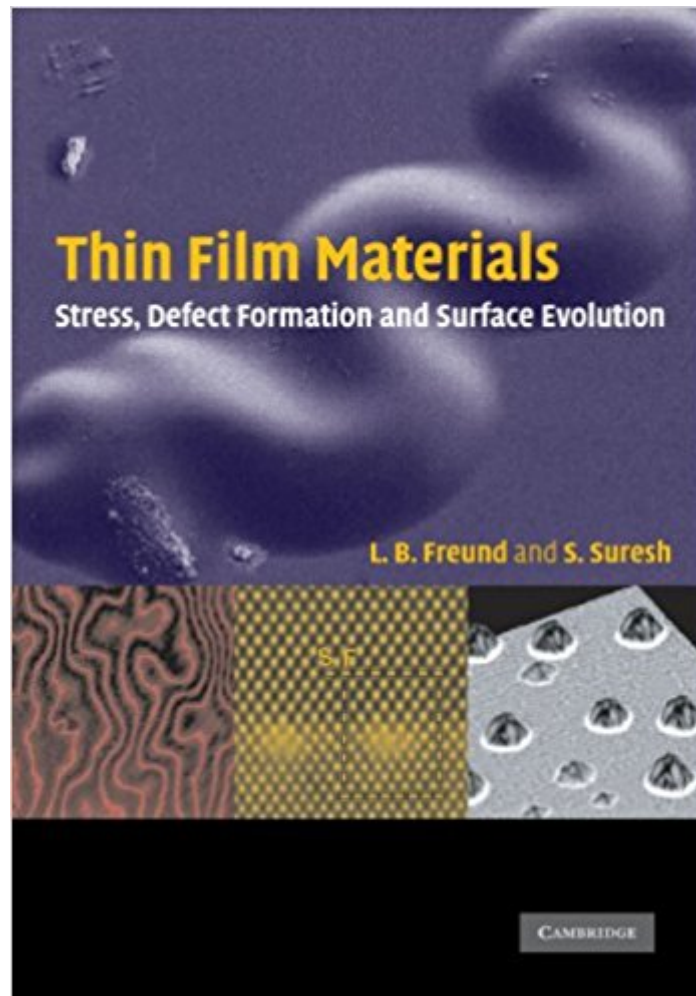




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Absolutely essential book for understanding fracture and delamination in thin films.

Un tema que me ha preocupado mucho durante el desarrollo de mi trabajo de tesis con recubrimientos es los esfuerzos residuales que se generan durante el proceso de síntesis.... definitivamente este libro ha despejado mis dudas sobre el tema y ha sido una excelente referencia para mi trabajo....

I like this book for it is a rather comprehensive treatment of the subject, and is written in a clear prose. However, one should realize that the focus is solely on the mechanical behavior of thin films, which could be attributed to the authors background and research interests. Virtually, all properties of thin films (electronic, magnetic, optical, ferroelectric, multiferroic etc.) are affected if not chiefly governed by the elastic coupling of "order" parameters with strains and such, especially at nanoscopic length scales. This book is primarily devoted to mechanical behavior of thin films in an isolated fashion. For instance, misfit dislocation and critical thickness phenomena in thin films is treated with linear elasticity models, so much so that it is of limited use in thin films of multifunctional materials (ferromagnetics, ferroelectrics, ferroelastics, multiferroics etc). However, the book by Freund and Suresh is an excellent introductory text from a mechanical behavior perspective. It develops all core concepts efficiently and thoroughly. And as such, it is of fundamental importance. I highly recommend it. Entropy4Life

Okay we followed this book for our lecture in thin films given by the first author of the book LB Freund, one of the best instructors i ever had. i will try not to be biased by his teaching skills while writing this review. i would say that its a must reference who are working in thin film area be it experimental or modeling. but i believe that you need to have a sound background atleast in continuum mechanics and elasticity to fully follow the mechanics (of deformation) part of the thin film on your own. the best thing i liked about this book is its methodical structure for e.g. deriving the basic Stoney's relation by minimizing the energy, then talk about its assumption in detail and then removing those assumptions one by one to make the relation more realistic (and offcourse more complicated). there are other things like material properties of common thin film materials used in microelectronics, topics on surface morphology etc. his writing style is very clear... again not for someone who doesnt have necessary background.

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