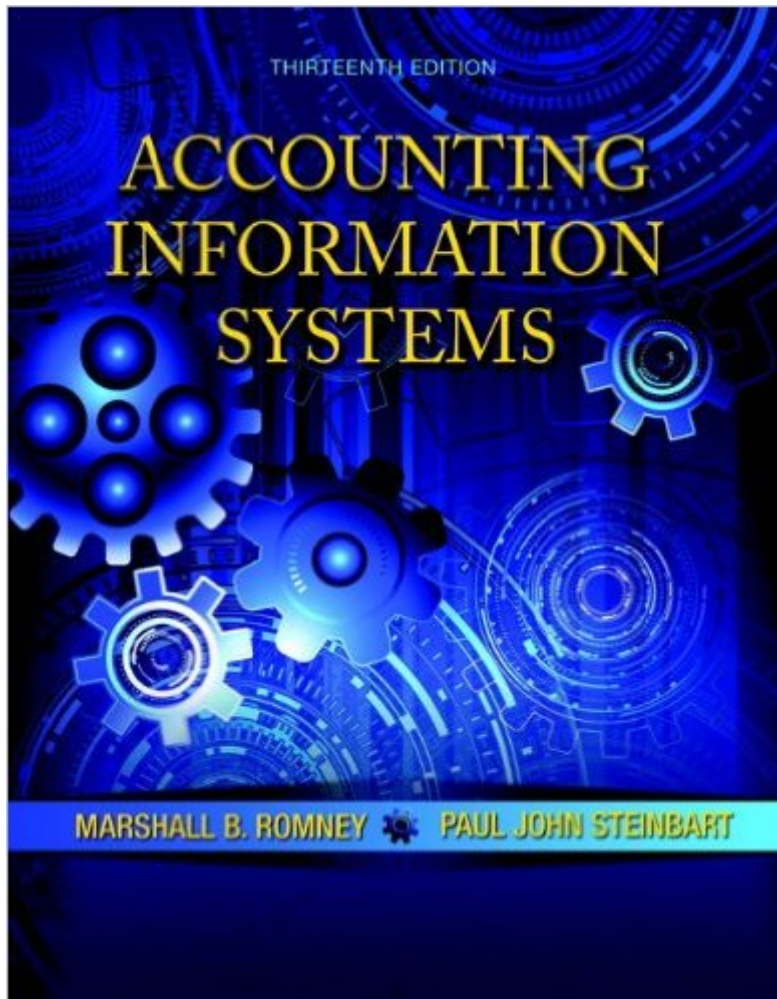


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For a book on Information Systems, I would have expected the examples on accounting functions to be more up-to-date with current business practices rather than the archaic processes that were included. Unfortunately, my instructor taught "by the book" and I was forced to relearn all the old ways of doing things such as forgoing using a lockbox for receiving cash and having two people in the mail room open the checks and manually write a deposit slip. Who has time for that? Have the authors of this book not heard of process improvement, automation, Six Sigma? Trust me, the

companies out there certainly have and that's what employees' success is judged against. Teaching college students who have never worked in an Accounting Dept a process that hasn't been used in years is doing them a disservice. The Universities should expect current version textbooks to actually be updated with current business practices and then teach current business practices. Challenge themselves to actually produce graduates who won't feel behind the curve when they're out looking for a job up against those who have work experience. Put them ahead of the curve by teaching them Best Practice for their field. What a concept. It starts with truly up-to-date textbooks.

This is really a great textbook. It is almost entertaining to read because they use the same examples for several chapters at a time. Really outlines AIS. The self quizzes at the end of the chapters are really helpful and the problems are useful and not tedious.

The paperback version is a LOT less expensive than the hard cover version. I bought this book for a graduate course, and I have learned so much. The material is understandable. Make sure you read all the blue and yellow sections! The review questions at the end of each chapter are very helpful as well.

When I purchase a book in this price range, I have a level of expectations that I think is pretty reasonable (considering I've spent about \$3000-4000 on books for college). First off, the book is littered with typos and grammatical errors. Attention to detail please! And then the graphics circa 1985 are embarrassing. I get it, sometimes graphics are just easier left as is, but for a few extra bucks, updated colorful graphics would have been a nice touch. I am a non-techie, and I have found the book rather laborious at times to read. I have had other subjects in my college career which I didn't think I would enjoy much \*until\* I read the assigned textbook. This book makes me want to know even less about information systems. It is boring and sometimes rather repetitive in the wrong ways. I find my mind wandering, so the writing is not very engaging for non-techie students like me. The examples, however, are usually helpful, so there is that positive. I wish I could like this book more--computers are a major part of any type of work, but this is just one of those classes in which I'm simply going through the motions to get it over with. If it had been more engaging, maybe I would have ended up liking the course I am in and learning something. Meh. There's always hope for the next edition.

Its a college textbook I bought for one of my classes. So far at least, it has been a big help to me in

learning Accounting Information Systems. It is organized in such a way that makes learning this subject less difficult. Price was reasonable.

This book is poorly written out-dated and irrelevant to accounting. There are 65 misspellings 52 grammar errors in this text. Much of the information on technology is from the early 80's. The terminology includes things like floppy disk and has a picture of a 5.25 disk. It talks about other legacy systems like tape drives as though they were the new modern systems. I learned more returning this rental to then from the pages of the text.

Authors describe in detail obscure AIS methodologies. Some chapters read more like a dictionary. Very big on long numbered and bullet lists. I don't get the sense that the authors understand AIS so much as they did some research and cobbled together a textbook with minimal efforts.

This book is good in providing theory and an overview of AIS. However, it does not go deep into developing skills that an accountant should master for his trade.

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