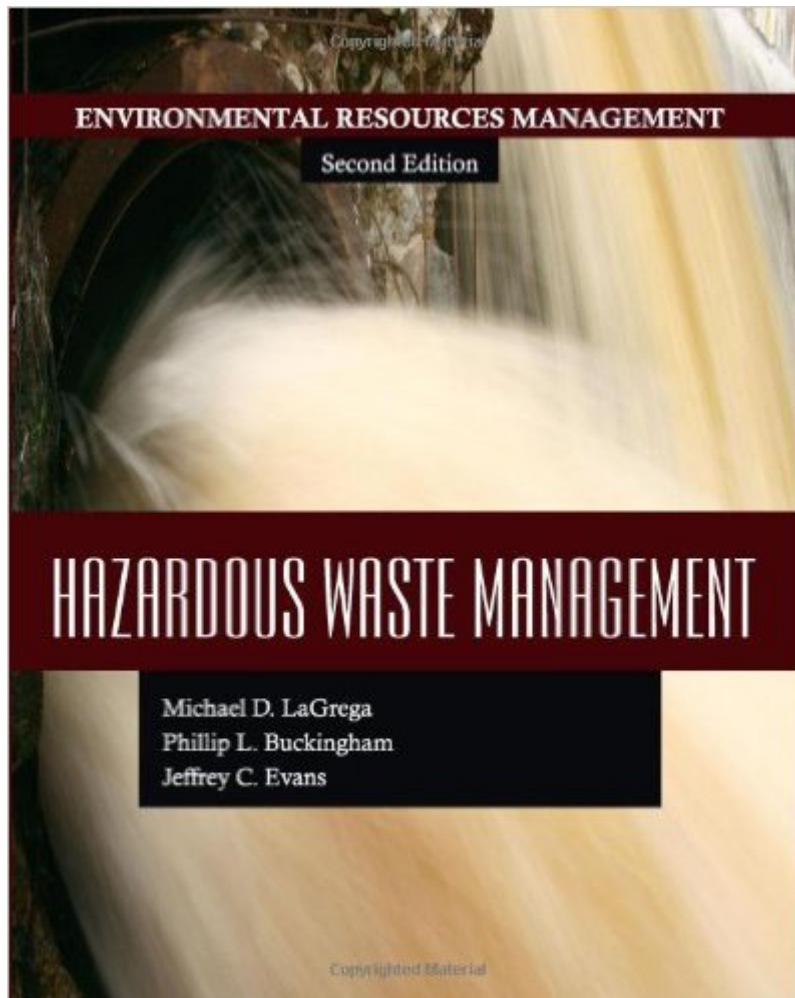


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# Hazardous Waste Management



## Synopsis

Hazardous waste management is a complex, interdisciplinary field that continues to grow and change as global conditions change. Mastering this evolving and multifaceted field of study requires knowledge of the sources and generation of hazardous wastes, the scientific and engineering principles necessary to eliminate the threats they pose to people and the environment, the laws regulating their disposal, and the best or most cost-effective methods for dealing with them. Written for students with some background in engineering, this comprehensive, highly acclaimed text does not only provide detailed instructions on how to solve hazardous waste problems but also guides students to think about ways to approach these problems. Each richly detailed, self-contained chapter ends with a set of discussion topics and problems. Case studies, with equations and design examples, are provided throughout the book to give students the chance to evaluate the effectiveness of different treatment and containment technologies.

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well, my course teacher wanted us to buy this one. so had to buy, no choice. but i dont regret to buy after i finish the course! its wonderful book from cover to cover, and i'll keep it for my future use as an environmental engineer. one thing i didn't like as a student is its exercise problems mostly contained theories, not mathematical problems. so needed to read thoroughly, though its not well organized book. you need to read whole chapter to find the answer, no guess! it covered a lot of materials for environmental engineers. so its a book to keep forever.

As textbooks go, this is one of the better ones. Most concepts are explained clearly, and topics are comprehensively covered. There are a few mistakes in the appendices and text, but that is so common in textbooks that I do not consider this a mark against the book. Overall I would recommend it to others.

This is a really good book that I had to purchase for my graduate level Haz. and Waste Management class. Each chapter provides detailed info, covering everything from solidification and stabilization to proper waste management protocols and corrective action procedures for disposing of waste. You'll also find info about biological and chemical reactions, as well as land disposal and recycling. In other words, it covers the gamut. Initially, I thought that the book would be boring, but I really learned a great deal from it. We had to do select homework problems from each chapter (some of which our teacher required a lot of detailed answers for), which weren't that bad. The only problem that I had was a lack of any kind of hint for the questions at the end of the chapter. Most of the answers you can find by reading certain chapters, but if you are unsure of where to find that info, you're out of luck if your teacher doesn't correct your papers. Overall, this book comes highly recommended for learning the finer details of waste management!

Not overly impressed with the text. It uses many outdated concepts, shows very poor unit cancellations, and is riddled with dozens of major mistakes in example problems. The basic concepts are fine, but other than that this book is a pain to use.

Although this book is geared towards upper level engineering students, I found it extremely beneficial in my research as a graduate student in architecture. Architects and landscape architects interested in reclaiming the post-industrial landscape will find it to be a clear and concise guide to contaminants and remediation technologies.

The title of the book implies that it has much to do with hazardous waste management, although in reality, it is more about remediation or site cleanup. Classic hazardous waste management deals with the MANAGEMENT of hazardous wastes within an industrial setting and how NOT to let it get into the media in the first place. In this regard, while the authors had the right intention, they fell short. For example, the chapter on environmental auditing was very weak and not given much attention, which is really at the heart of hazardous waste management. In addition, a troubling issue that took away from the book was the blatant self-promotion of ERM in the book, beginning with the

foreward by Paul Woodruff, ERM's CEO, and the profuse listing of ERM self credits from editing to graphics. Who really authored the book, the authors listed, or ERM?

The information in the book is right on. This book is a good resource for anyone working in the environmental field and is well written. A good reference.

This was a book I needed for my class and save lots of money.

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