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way; and trusts that even the electrical engineer and manager of experience and detailed knowledge may find some convenience in the book, in that it collects within small bulk a large amount of scattered information in respect of at least the most practically important features of *Electric Traction*. The book, however, is mainly written in the hope that it may be useful in the instruction of students of technical electrical engineering. It keeps strictly to its subject of traction and leaves entirely to other treatises all explanations of electrical machinery and electrical action that are general and common to the whole of electrical engineering. About the Publisher *Forgotten Books* publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. *Forgotten Books* uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original

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seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. The first comprehensive case study of railroad electrification in the United States, this pioneering book highlights a subject of current government and industry studies and a target of billions of dollars of Amtrak rehabilitation funds. Both energy conservation and environmental quality remain at stake together with transportation efficiency. Electric traction on the Pennsylvania Railroad was a technological success handicapped by an economic factor: the onetime relatively low cost of petroleum, which gave diesel locomotives and highway vehicles a temporary advantage. Today the growing cost advantage of electricity--generated with coal; atomic energy; water, wind, and solar power--prefigures a revival of electric railroad traction. Drawing upon previously untapped records of the PRR and its suppliers, notably General Electric, the author traces stages in cooperative risk management. First came challenges of limited scope which steam locomotives were unable to meet: the New York City tunnel extension of 1910 and the Philadelphia suburban modernization begun in 1913. Next came a decade of mainline electrification, 1928-38: first New York to Washington and then passenger and freight extensions to Harrisburg. These projects were preceded by large-scale research

and experimentation, followed by constant improvement in equipment and operations. Electric traction is depicted as a program involving not only the railroad but also its consultants, equipment and energy suppliers, and (to a lesser degree) governmental bodies. Locomotive and power transmission design is described in detail--with copious illustrations--as are the creative achievements of managers, engineers, and workers. And the presentation will be clear to readers without specialized technical or business backgrounds. Systems of electric traction - D.C. traction machines - The diesel-electric generator - The single phase traction motor - Mechanical drives. Elektrische Traktion. This Book Is Prepared For Undergraduate Students Of Various Indian Universities And Those Preparing For Associate Membership Examination Of The Institution Of Electrical Engineers (India) As Well The Diploma In Electrical Engineering Examination Of Various Boards Of Technical Education Covering The Subjects Electric Drives And Control And Utilisation Of Electric Energy. The Chapter On Illumination Deals Extensively With The Principles Of The Interior, Factory Lighting And Flood Lighting Schemes As Well As The Features Of Street Lighting. A Section On Photometric Measurement Is Added Along With A Study Of Halogen Lamps And Energy Saving Fluorescent Lamps. The Chapter On Electric Drives And Control Covers The Recent Trends In Electric Traction Using Gto Thyristor Technology. Objective Type Questions Were

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Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. Electric Traction and Utilisation of Electrical Energy, with the former constituting approximately two thirds of the course, is an elective subject prescribed in electrical engineering syllabus of most engineering colleges. While there is a growing demand for making this subject compulsory, most students complain about non-availability of books dealing with all elements of electric traction featuring in the syllabus. To bridge this gap and present the subject in a lucid manner, this book was conceived by the authors with the following broad objectives: (i) To present electric traction as a complete system. (ii) To combine knowledge of fundamentals with an eye on practical orientation. (iii) To give a glimpse of the present state-of-the-art. The books currently available on the subject mostly deal elaborately with train mechanics, traction motor and its control gears, but miss certain key aspects that are essential for appreciation of the subject as a system of transportation. The book has sixteen chapters dealing with different aspects of electric traction. The unique feature of this book is that it includes chapters dealing with such aspects as Linear Induction Motor Propulsion, Railway Signalling, Protection of Electric Locomotive Equipment

and Circuits, Preventive/Corrective Maintenance and Application of Computers for Management of Electric Traction System. Illustrative worked Out examples and unsolved numerical exercises taken from question papers of different universities and competitive examinations are designed to impart sufficient clarity and grasp of the fundamentals. The practising engineer in the field, in most cases, pick up the subject in bits and pieces over a rather long time frame. A complete view of the entire subject in the beginning itself may generate better understanding leading to innovativeness and efficiency at work. The authors hope that the book will be helpful to graduate level students as well as practising engineers in the field. Suggestions for further improvements in subsequent editions will be most welcome. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface.

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