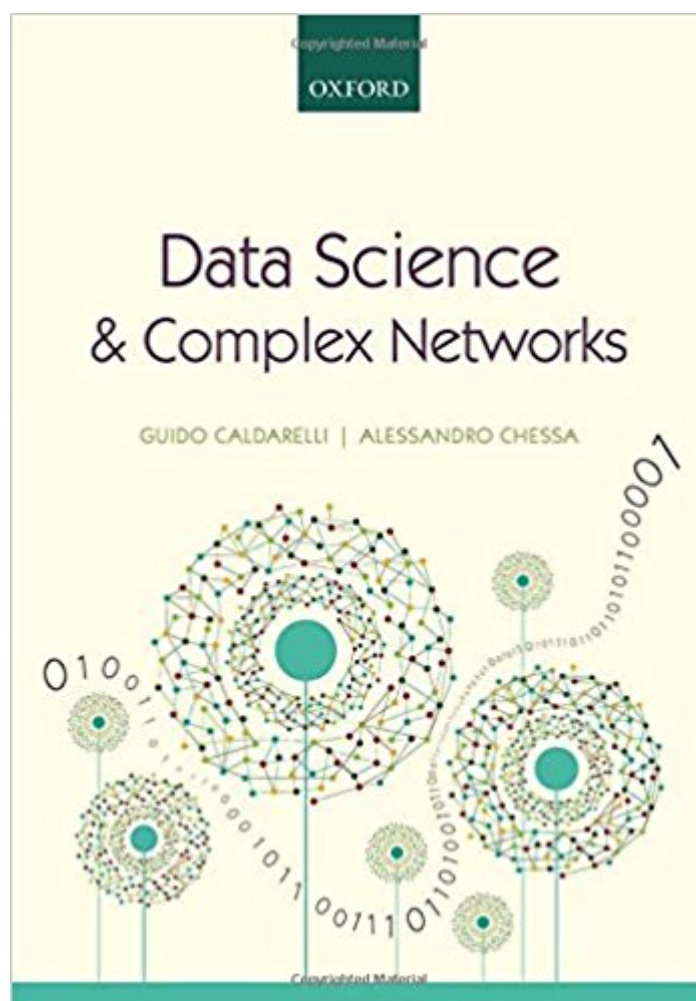


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This book goes over six Python projects related to acquiring and processing large scale data. Of the 121 pages, if you take out the pages used to present snippets of Python code, there is probably about 30 to 40 pages of text left which contain brief theoretical expositions relevant to the project. The projects presented are interesting; but not unique in any way nor hard to find in other places. If you got this book expecting to find some original results in complex networks, given the authors' background, you will be disappointed. The best features of the book are the accuracy of the technical material presented and the extensive references. Unfortunately those do not justify the high price!

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