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Druhé, přepracované vydání základní vysokoškolské učebnice, určené zejména studentům obecné fyziky, přináší ucelený pohled a výklad klasické (nekvantové) optiky. Kniha by měla být zevrubným úvodem do dalšího studia optiky a zároveň zdrojem informací pro studenty, kteří se v budoucnu budou vnovat jiným oborům, na nichž se již optika dále nevyužije. Text se vnuje nejen obvyklým

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oblastem (elektromagnetická povaha světla, geometrická a fyzikální optika, ohyb a interference světla, koherence světla), ale zahrnuje také, i když někdy jen stručně, některá témata z modernější optiky (fourierovská optika, vláknová optika, laserová fyzika, nelineární optika). Oproti předchozímu vydání byl především rozšířen výklad gaussovských svazků a doplněn odstavec uvádějící základy optické spektroskopie.

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Materials can be tailored on the nano-scale to show properties that cannot be found in bulk materials. Often these properties reveal themselves when electromagnetic radiation, e.g. light, interacts with the material. Numerous examples of such types of materials are found in nature.

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There are for example many insects and birds with exoskeletons or feathers that reflect light in special ways. Of special interest in this work is the scarab beetle *Cetonia aurata* which has served as inspiration to develop advanced nanostructures due to its ability to turn unpolarized light into almost completely circularly polarized light. The objectives of this thesis are to design and characterize bioinspired nanostructures and to develop optical methodology for their analysis. Mueller-matrix ellipsometry has been used to extract optical and structural properties of nanostructured materials. Mueller-matrix ellipsometry is an excellent tool for studying the interaction between nanostructures and light. It is a non-destructive method and provides a complete description of the polarizing properties of a sample and allows for determination of structural parameters. Three types of nanostructures have been studied. The first is an array of carbon nanotubes grown on a conducting substrate. Detailed information on physical symmetries and band structure of the material were determined. Furthermore, changes in its optical properties when the individual nanotubes were electromechanically bent to alter the periodicity of the photonic crystal were studied. The second type of nanostructure studied is bioinspired films with nanospirals of $\text{In}_x\text{Al}_{1-x}\text{N}$ which reflect light with a high degree of circular polarization in a narrow spectral band. These nanostructures were grown under controlled conditions to form columnar structures with an internally graded refractive index responsible for the ability to reflect circularly polarized light. Finally, angle-dependent Mueller matrices were recorded of natural nanostructures in *C. aurata* with the objective to refine the methodology for structural analysis. A Cloude sum decomposition was applied and a more stable regression-based decomposition was developed for deepened analysis of these depolarizing Mueller matrices. It was found that reflection at near-normal incidence from *C. aurata* can be described

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as a sum reflection of a mirror and a left-handed circular polarizer. At oblique incidence the description becomes more complex and involves additional optical components. Fundamentals of Nonlinear Optics encompasses a broad spectrum of nonlinear phenomena from second-harmonic generation to soliton formation. The wide use of nonlinear optical phenomena in laboratories and commercial devices requires familiarity with the underlying physics as well as practical device considerations. This text adopts a combined approach to analyze the complimentary aspects of nonlinear optics, enabling a fundamental understanding of both a given effect and practical device applications. After a review chapter on linear phenomena important to nonlinear optics, the book tackles nonlinear phenomena with a look at the technologically important processes of second-harmonic generation, sum-frequency and difference-frequency generation, and the electro-optic effect. The author covers these processes in considerable detail at both theoretical and practical levels as the formalisms developed for these effects carry to subsequent topics, such as four-wave mixing, self-phase modulation, Raman scattering, Brillouin scattering, and soliton formation. Consistently connecting theory, process, effects, and applications, this introductory text encourages students to master key concepts and to solve nonlinear optics problems—preparing them for more advanced study. Along with extensive problems at the end of each chapter, it presents general algorithms accessible to any scientific graphical and programming package. Watch the author speak about the book.

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weaknesses of different molding processes. With a strong focus not only on how micro/nano replication works, but also the broader implications for the industry, the book is packed with examples of real world applications. These are drawn from a variety of fields, including information storage devices, optoelectronic elements, optical communication, and biosensors, in order to provide a complete view of the importance of micro and nano processes. A valuable introduction to a new but fast-growing field, Micro/Nano Replication is an essential resource for anyone looking to get a head start on understanding this emerging discipline.

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