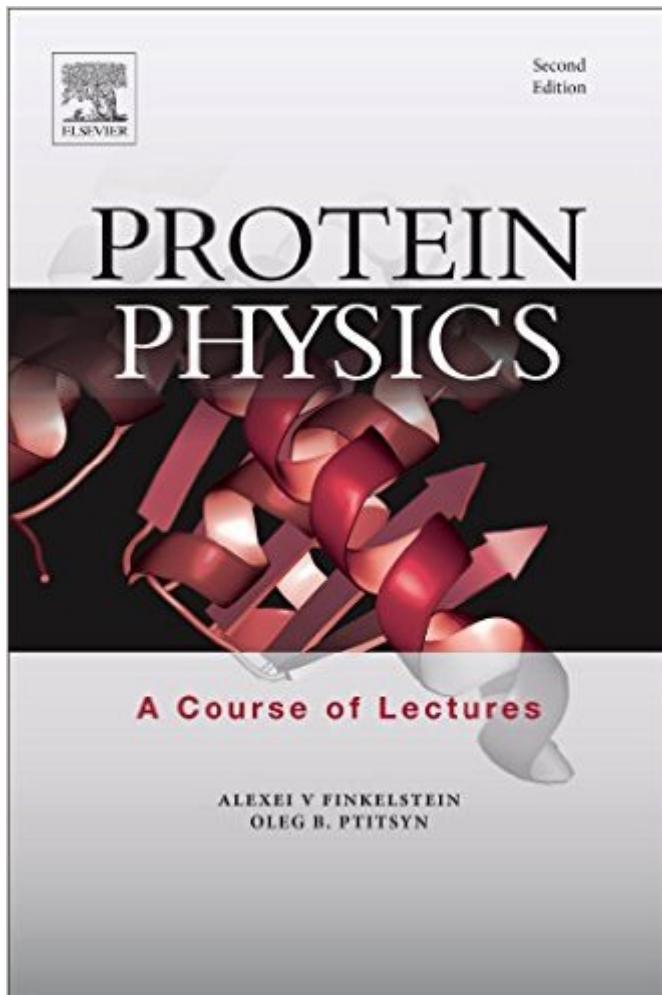


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I have been concerned with the topic of this book for all my academic life: namely the physical laws that explain how proteins, the major molecules of life carry-out their unimaginably complex functions. As such, I am familiar with the topics and have met both authors. None of this prepared me for the pleasure of encountering brilliant minds seeing into life's mysteries and revealing their insight in this delightful series of 25 lectures. The style is definitely different from conventional chapters in a text book and I wish the book will released in Kindle form so that I could have the text read to me. The thinking is deep and many of the problems illustrate facts that few know, for example, Problem 24.1, which shows that only a rigid enzyme can be an efficient catalyst.

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One of the most authoritatives textbooks upon the intricate subject of physics and protein folding

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