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Fuzzy logic has achieved much notoriety recently, attracting the critical attention not only of logicians and engineers, but has also captured the popular imagination because of its brilliant applications in the tools of everyday life, from cameras to washing machines to high-speed railway systems. The goal of the two books under review is to satisfy the curiosity of those who seek an explanation of the new science of fuzzy logic and to appeal to its notoriety. Kosko's book has received acclaim

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