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Dear Abhijit,

I felt I must write to say how much I enjoyed meeting you at Herb's lecture. You were so kind to keep me company while waiting for Sandy to fetch the transport. It must have been a reward for supporting over the years a charity called 'Help the Aged'!

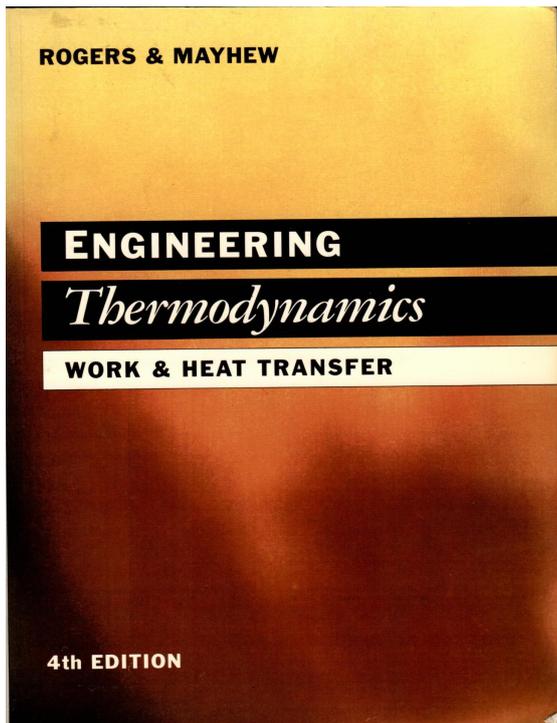
Thank you very much giving me a copy of your RAS paper. I do congratulate you. Wonderful to see how you clever young chaps are moving on the subject. It would be silly of me to pretend I could master the detail but it was a model of how such a piece of work should be presented. I particularly enjoyed your crisp, clear sentences. Any budding author looking for a co-author would be very lucky to find you! I mean it - what could I gain from flattery?

Very best wishes

Yours sincerely

Prof. G F C Rogers

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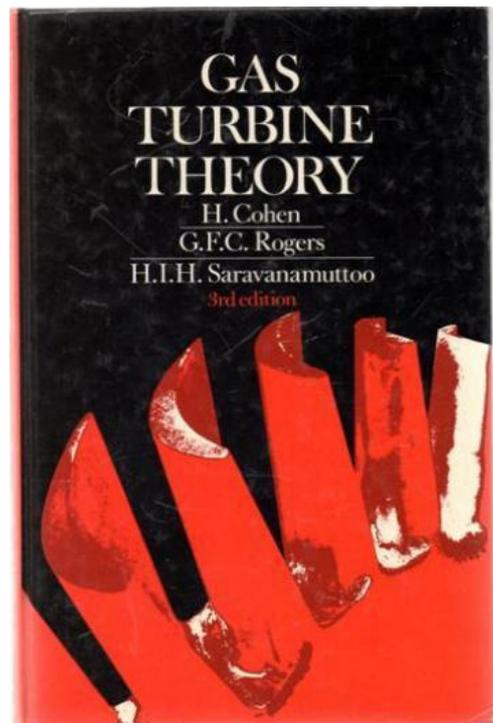


GFC Rogers was a Professor of Engineering Thermodynamics at the University of Bristol. Y Mayhew was a Senior Lecturer in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Bristol.

In the Obituary for Y. Mayhew, The Telegraph (UK) wrote on 26 Nov 2013, 'the co-author of Engineering Thermodynamics Work and Heat Transfer – a work described as a “bible” for students of mechanical engineering.'

The Independent (UK) wrote on 25Dec 2013:

'Yon Mayhew was the author, with his colleague Gordon Rogers, of the bestselling textbook Engineering Thermodynamics, Work and Heat Transfer. Published in 1957, it quickly became known as “Rogers and Mayhew”, and has gone on to sell more than a **million copies**, remarkable for a university text in a specialist subject. It remains the standard text on university engineering courses, and most practising mechanical engineers will have a copy on their shelves.'



Any student of or expert in the science and engineering of gas turbine knows how outstanding and essential the book is. The creation of Cohen and Rogers is an institution by itself.

It is astonishing that one person - Prof. GFC Rogers – has been the path-finding author of two such books, which rank among the all-time greatest engineering texts.