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Microscale Heat Conduction in Integrated Circuits and Their Constituent Films Y. Sungtaek Ju, Kenneth E. Goodson, 2012-12-06 The study of thermal phenomena in microdevices has attracted significant attention recently The interdisciplinary nature of this topic however makes it very difficult for researchers to fully understand details of research results presented in journal articles For many researchers intending to be active in this field therefore a more comprehensive treatment complete with sufficient background information is urgently needed Advances in semiconductor device technology render the thermal characterization and design of ICs increasingly more important The present book discusses experimental and theoretical studies of heat transfer in transistors and interconnects A novel optical thermometry technique captures temperature fields with high temporal and spatial failures in devices that are subjected to electrical overstress EOS and

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