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This book describes that progress by focusing on three principle approaches to self-assembling amphiphilic systems: microscopic models; intermediate length scale Ginzburg-Landau models; and large length scale interfacial (or membrane) models. The motivating ideas behind these approaches and their advantages and disadvantages are discussed. Whenever possible, contact is made with experiment and the book begins with a summary of relevant experimental results.

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