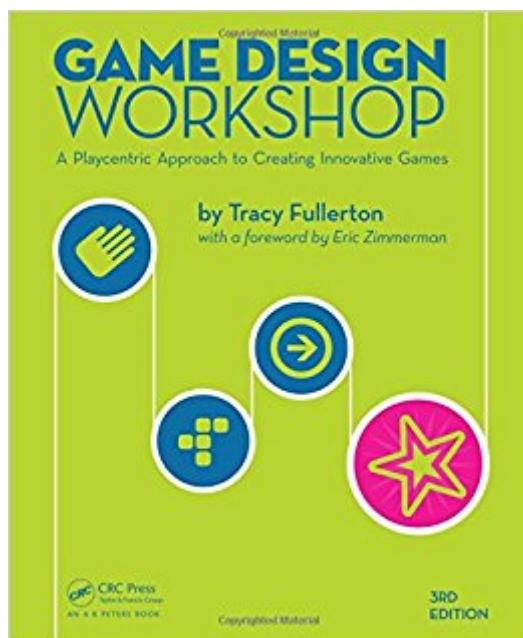


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This is an amazing book! If you want to learn about the best game designers and if you want exercises to help you generate game ideas, buy this book. It's a game designing curriculum that is helping me create an educational video game for my graduate research project.

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