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Colorimetric System; 5.5 Cone Response Space; 5.6 Opponent Color
Space; 5.7 How Are the L, M, S and X, Y, Z Color Spaces Related?; 5.8
Expressing Psychological Scales in Psychophysical Spaces; 5.9 Color
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It has been postulated that humans can differentiate between millions of gradations in color. Not surprisingly, no completely adequate, detailed catalog of colors has yet been devised, however the quest to understand, record, and depict color is as old as the quest to understand the fundamentals of the physical world and the nature of human consciousness. Rolf Kuehni's *Color Space and Its Divisions: Color Order from Antiquity to the Present* represents an ambitious and unprecedented history of man's inquiry into color order, focusing on the practical applications of the most contemporary develo

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The Routledge Introduction to Qur'anic Arabic is an innovative, text-based, language course designed for students interested in acquiring a foundation in Qur'anic and Classical Arabic. Focused on enhancing comprehension and vocabulary acquisition, the book contains 40 lessons designed to be covered in about 40 hours of classroom instruction. Starting with the shorter suras of the Qur'an, such as al-Fatiha and those of the Juz' Amma, it utilizes their recurring vocabulary and grammatical structures to build a stable linguistic foundation for learners before moving on to
