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Fundamentals of Radiation Dosimetry and. Radiological Physics. Alex F Bielajew The University of Michigan Department of Nuclear Engineering and Radiological Sciences 2927 Cooley Building (North Campus) 2355 Bonisteel Boulevard Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109-2104.Â This book arises out of a course I am teaching for a three-credit (42 hour) graduate-level course Dosimetry Fundamentals being taught at the Department of Nuclear Engineering and Radiological Sciences at the University of Michigan. It is far from complete. A formal course in dosimetry usually starts at Chapter 4, Macroscopic Radiation Physics, that describes macroscopic eld quantities (primarily uence). However, this is an approxi-mation (a good one) for rudimentary dosimetry.