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## Tube circuits for audio amplifiers pdf

Mullard Circuits for Audio Amplifiers is a well-known book by the Technical Services Department of Mullard Ltd, a British valve manufacturing company. It was first published in 1959 and later reprinted several times containing a number of designs by Mullard engineers for high-quality audio amplifiers, which would be used by amateur constructors as well as by manufacturers as the basis for many of the products that formed part of the high-fidelity audio movement in the UK in the 1960s. The most iconic designs are the Mullard 5-10 and the Mullard 5-20, ten and twenty watt power amplifiers. [1] Circuits for preamplifiers with tone control and tape recorder amplifiers are also included, along with information on recording and tape equaling standards. Reference ^ \*Hi Fi collective - description See also National Valve Museum Page Full scanning of the book Taken from No pictures yet! Submit a product image below! Reprint the publication of Mullard Ltd., which details high-quality circuitry for audio amplifiers, pre-amplifiers, and other stereophonic reproduction equipment. This design came from Mullard engineers at mullard Applications Research Laboratory, and initially appeared in various magazine articles with notes on construction and assembly. 136 pages, 1.0 lb, 8 x 10 Mullard's first important contribution to the world of high-quality sound reproduction specialists was the now infamous 'Five-Ten' amplifier circuit introduced in the summer of 1954. In the following years, a succession of designs for high-quality circuits have been removed from the Mullard Applications Research Laboratory, and these designs include circuits for power amplifiers and pre-amplifiers, circuits suitable for tape recording equipment and, most recently of all, circuits for stereophonic reproduction. Many of these circuits have been described in articles in various magazines or have appeared in the form of booklets or leaflets. The others have just been released by the lab, and have not been made public. The purpose of the book is to present the latest version of the published circuitry along with the new stereophonic circuitry in a way that will be useful and convenient for equipment manufacturers, service engineers and home constructors. The list is given on page vi of mullard publicatios which has been included in this book. This publicaiton may be useful for comparison purposes, but it should be appreciated that the information provided here is the most recent available and consequently, replaces the problem elsewhere. Much of the material contained in the book is based on work done at the Mullard Application Research Laboratory. The largest contributions have been made by R. S. Babbs, D. H. W. Busby, P. S. Dalosso, C. Hardcastle, J.C. Latham and lat W. A. Ferguson. 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