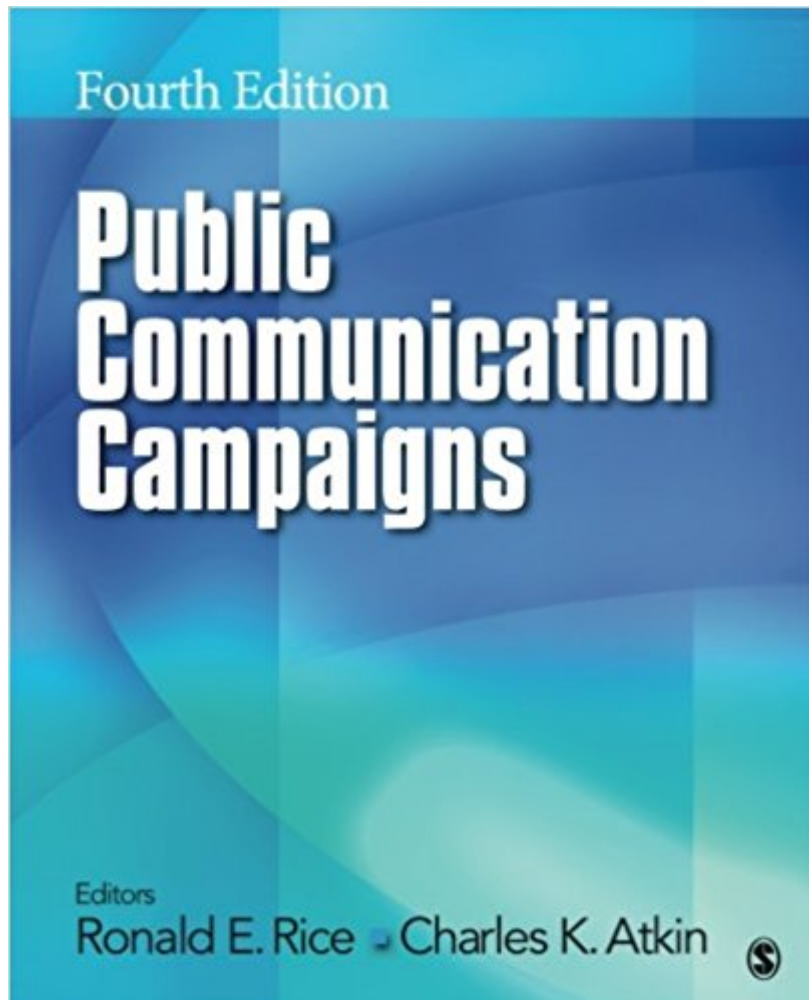




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The book got here quickly! It has met my needs for the communication class that I am enrolled in. It is easy to read and understand, especially for those that do not have a background in communications!

Loved the book hated the class!

Came in great condition. Thanks

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