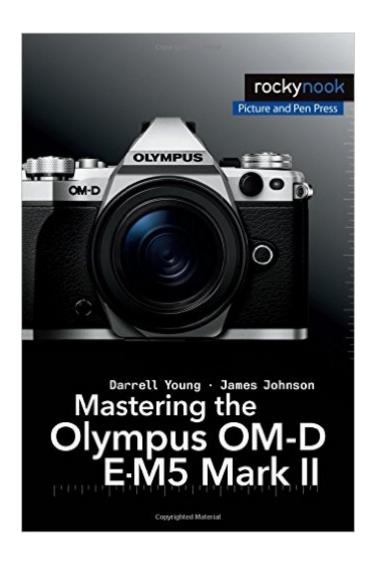
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Synopsis

Olympus launched the OM-D E-M5 Mark II camera with a specific purpose in mind: to create a Micro Four Thirds camera for advanced enthusiast and professional photographers who prefer a smaller, yet very powerful mirrorless camera. The E-M5 Mark II is a true system camera for those who demand the best in cameras, lenses, and image quality. Â Darrell Young and Jim Johnsonâ TMs Mastering the Olympus OM-D E-M5 Mark II explores the features and capabilities of the camera in a way that far surpasses the user's manual. It is designed to guide readers through the cameraâ TMs features with step-by-step setting adjustments; color illustrations; and detailed how, when, and why explanations for each option. Every button, dial, switch, lever, and menu configuration setting is explored in a user-friendly manner, with suggestions for setup according to various shooting styles. Â The authorsâ TM friendly and informative writing style allows readers to easily follow directions while feeling as if a friend dropped in to share his knowledge. The learning experience for new E-M5II users goes beyond just the camera itself and covers basic photography technique.

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