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The content of
Geometry with an
Introduction to
Cosmic Topology is
motivated by
questions that have
ignited the
imagination of

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stargazers since antiquity. What is the shape of the universe? Does the universe have an edge? Is it infinitely big? Dr. Hitchman aims to clarify this fascinating area of mathematics. This non-Euclidean geometry text is organized into three

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natural parts.

Chapter 1 provides an overview including a brief history of Geometry, Surfaces, and reasons to study Non-Euclidean Geometry. Chapters 2-7 contain the core mathematical content of the text, following the

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Erlangen Program,
which develops
geometry in terms of
a space and a group
of transformations
on that space.
Finally chapters 1
and 8 introduce
(chapter 1) and
explore (chapter 8)
the topic of cosmic
topology through the
geometry learned in

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the preceding chapters.

This is a study guide written primarily for middle and high schoolers in order for them to learn relevant math concepts at their level. There is an introduction before each chapter that describes what will

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be covered. Chapter 1 introduces basic geometry, and analyzes different kinds of angles and establishes fundamental terms about geometry. Chapter 2 discusses inductive and deductive reasoning, the conditional

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statement and its various forms, and the properties of equality for solving algebraic equation. Chapter 3 deals with the perpendicular and parallel lines including the properties of perpendicular and parallel lines that are given with

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distinctive pairs of
angle relationships.

Chapter 4 covers
congruent triangles
classified by their
sides and angles,
congruent figures
and their
corresponding parts
are identified, and
how to prove
triangles to be
congruent through

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different postulates
and theorems.

Chapter 5 instructs
on triangles, which
discusses the
properties of
perpendicular and
angle bisectors, the
properties of
medians and
altitudes of
triangles, and the
properties of

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midsegments of
triangles. Chapter 6
analyzes
quadrilaterals based
on limited
information,
classifies the
different kinds of
quadrilaterals, and
covers the different
properties of
quadrilaterals, which
includes, but are not

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limited to
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parallelograms,
squares, and
trapezoids. Each
concept has a step-
by-step explanation
on how to approach
the problems.

Afterwards, there is
a self- test that
assesses the
knowledge of the
student. And at the

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end of the book,
there is a review
test that grasps the
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all the previous
chapters.

This book reports
recent major
advances in
automated
reasoning in
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authors have

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developed a method and implemented a computer program which, for the first time, produces short and readable proofs for hundreds of geometry theorems. The book begins with chapters introducing the method at an elementary level,

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which are accessible to high school students; latter chapters concentrate on the main theme: the algorithms and computer implementation of the method. This book brings researchers in artificial intelligence,

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computer science
and mathematics to
a new research
frontier of
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geometry reasoning.
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used as a
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for students,
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presenting a systematic way of proving geometry theorems, it makes the learning and teaching of geometry easier and may change the way of geometry education.

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Researchers in artificial intelligence, computer science and mathematics; students and teachers. keywords: This text promotes student engagement with the beautiful ideas of geometry. Every major concept is introduced in its historical context

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and connects the idea with real-life. A system of experimentation followed by rigorous explanation and proof is central. Exploratory projects play an integral role in this text. Students develop a better sense of how to prove a result and

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visualize
connections
between

statements, making these connections real. They develop the intuition needed to conjecture a theorem and devise a proof of what they have observed.

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This is the final

volume of a three

volume collection

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devoted to the geometry, topology, and curvature of 2-dimensional spaces. The collection provides a guided tour through a wide range of topics by one of the twentieth century's masters of geometric topology. The books are accessible to college and graduate

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students and provide perspective and insight to mathematicians at all levels who are interested in geometry and topology. Einstein showed how to interpret gravity as the dynamic response to the curvature of space-time. Bill Thurston showed us

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that non-Euclidean geometries and curvature are essential to the understanding of low-dimensional spaces. This third and final volume aims to give the reader a firm intuitive understanding of these concepts in dimension 2. The volume first

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demonstrates a number of the most important properties of non-Euclidean geometry by means of simple infinite graphs that approximate that geometry. This is followed by a long chapter taken from lectures the author gave at MSRI, which explains a more

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classical view of hyperbolic non-Euclidean geometry in all dimensions.

Finally, the author explains a natural intrinsic obstruction to flattening a triangulated polyhedral surface into the plane without distorting the constituent triangles.

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That obstruction extends intrinsically to smooth surfaces by approximation and is called curvature.

Gauss's original definition of curvature is extrinsic rather than intrinsic. The final two chapters show that the book's intrinsic definition is equivalent to Gauss's

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extrinsic definition
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(Gauss's "Theorema
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with an emphasis on
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problems. The author
examines various
strategies and
heuristics for

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approaching proofs and discusses the process students should follow to determine how to proceed from one step to the next through numerous problem solving techniques. A large collection of problems, varying in level of difficulty, are integrated throughout

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the text and suggested hints for the more challenging problems appear in the instructor's solutions manual and can be used at the instructor's discretion.

Geometry has fascinated philosophers since the days of Thales and Pythagoras. In the

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17th and 18th

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centuries it provided a paradigm of knowledge after which some thinkers tried to pattern their own metaphysical systems. But after the discovery of non-Euclidean geometries in the 19th century, the nature and scope of geometry became a bone of

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contention.

Philosophical concern with geometry increased in the 1920's after Einstein used Riemannian geometry in his theory of gravitation. During the last fifteen or twenty years, renewed interest in the latter theory -prompted by advances in

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cosmology -has brought geometry once again to the forefront of philosophical discussion. The issues at stake in the current epistemological debate about geometry can only be understood in the light of history, and, in fact, most recent works on

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the subject include historical material. In this book, I try to give a selective critical survey of modern philosophy of geometry during its seminal period, which can be said to have begun shortly after 1850 with Riemann's generalized conception of space

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and to achieve some sort of completion at the turn of the century with Hilbert's axiomatics and Poincare's conventionalism. The philosophy of geometry of Einstein and his contemporaries will be the subject of another book. The

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book is divided into four chapters. Chapter 1 provides back ground information about the history of science and philosophy.

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Why should some

essential

properties of

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geometry (i.e.,
infinity, symmetry,
and**

**dimensionality) be
both necessary
and desirable in
the way that they
have been
constructed—albei
t with different
modifications over
time—since time
immemorial?**

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Contrary to the conventional wisdom in all history hitherto existing, the essential properties of geometry do not have to be both necessary and desirable. This is not to suggest, of course, that one

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*has nothing to
learn from*

*geometry. On the
contrary, geometry
has contributed to
the advancement
of knowledge in
many ways since
its inception as a
field of knowledge
some millennia
ago. The point in
this book,*

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***however, is to
show an
alternative (better)
way to understand
the nature of
geometry, which
goes beyond
human
conception,
intuition, and
imagination,
together with
worldly experience***

of course, as its foundation, while learning from them all—with theoretical implications for time travel, hyperspace, and other important issues. If true, this seminal view will fundamentally change the way

that the nature of abstraction in the thinking process is to be understood, with its enormous implications for the future advancement of knowledge, in a small sense, and what I originally called its “post-human” fate, in a

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large one.

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developing logical proofs. Most of the theorems are provided with detailed proofs. A large number of sample problems are presented throughout the book with detailed solutions. Practice problems are included at the end

***of each chapter
and are presented
in three groups:
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construction
problems,
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problems, and
theorematical
problems. The
answers to the
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author's
experience in
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book is best described in the introduction. The prologue offers a study guide to get the most benefits from the book. This book is an exposition of the theoretical foundations of hyperbolic manifolds. It is

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intended to be used both as a textbook and as a reference.

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elementary and self-contained. The reader is assumed to have a basic knowledge of algebra and topology at the first-year graduate level of an American university. The book is divided into three parts.

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consisting of Chap
ters 1-7, is
concerned with
hyperbolic
geometry and
basic properties of
discrete groups of
isometries of
hyperbolic space.
The main results
are the existence
theorem for***

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***discrete reflection
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theorems, and

Selberg's lemma.

The second part,

consisting of

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theory of

hyperbolic

manifolds. The

main results are

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Mostow's rigidity theorem and the determination of the structure of geometrically finite hyperbolic manifolds. The third part, consisting of Chapter 13, integrates the first two parts in a development of

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the theory of hyperbolic orbifolds. The main results are the construction of the universal orbifold covering space and Poincare's fundamental polyhedron theorem.

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Euclidean Revolution.

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First, the author analyzes geometry in its historical and philosophical setting; second, he examines a revolution every bit as significant as the Copernican revolution in astronomy and the Darwinian revolution in biology; third, on the most speculative

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*ready to work on
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other concepts such as
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polygons: Classifying
and identifying;
features and
properties; the
Triangle Inequality
Theorem; the
Midpoint Theorem;
and more Perimeter
and area:*

Parallelograms,

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trapezoids, regular

polygons, circles

Similarity: Ratio and

proportion; properties

of proportions;

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secants, tangents; arc

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*meaningful way, with
historical context. The
line and the circle are
the principal
characters driving the
narrative. In every
geometry
considered—which
include spherical,
hyperbolic, and
taxicab, as well as
finite affine and
projective*

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geometries—these two objects are analyzed and highlighted.

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throughout the text.

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While Euclid is a constant inspiration and the Elements is repeatedly revisited with substantial coverage of Books I, II, III, IV, and VI, non-Euclidean geometries are introduced very early to give the reader perspective on questions of

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*axiomatics. Rounding
out the thorough*

coverage of

axiomatics are

concluding chapters

on transformations

and constructibility.

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compulsively readable

with great attention

paid to the historical

narrative and

hundreds of attractive

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The first half of the book focuses on number theory, beginning with the rules of arithmetic (axioms for the integers). The authors then present all the basic ideas and applications of divisibility, primes, and modular arithmetic.

They also introduce the

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abstract notion of a group and include numerous examples.

The final topics on number theory consist of rational numbers, real numbers, and ideas about infinity. Moving on to geometry, the text covers polygons and polyhedra, including the construction of regular polygons and regular polyhedra. It

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studies tessellation by looking at patterns in the plane, especially those made by regular polygons or sets of regular polygons. The text also determines the symmetry groups of these figures and patterns, demonstrating how groups arise in both geometry and number theory. The book is suitable for pre-

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training for elementary school teachers, general education mathematics or math for liberal arts undergraduate-level courses, and enrichment activities for high school students or math clubs.

The cognitive foundations of geometry have puzzled academics for a long

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time, and even today are mostly unknown to many scholars, including mathematical cognition researchers. Foundations of Geometric Cognition shows that basic geometric skills are deeply hardwired in the visuospatial cognitive capacities of our brains, namely spatial navigation and object

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recognition. These capacities, shared with non-human animals and appearing in early stages of the human ontogeny, cannot, however, fully explain a uniquely human form of geometric cognition. In the book, Hohol argues that Euclidean geometry would not be possible without the human capacity to

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create and use abstract concepts, demonstrating how language and diagrams provide cognitive scaffolding for abstract geometric thinking, within a context of a Euclidean system of thought.

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geometric theories and
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together from the writings of the explorers themselves. Some were guided by mere curiosity and the thrill of adventure, others by more practical motives. In each case the outcome was a vast expansion of the known mathematical

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world and the
realisation that still
greater vistas remain
to be explored. The
authors tell these
stories by guiding
readers through the
very words of the
mathematicians at the
heart of these events,
providing an
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problems. The five
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many mathematics

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students face occurs after they complete their study of basic calculus and linear algebra, and they start taking courses where they are expected to write proofs.

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book suitable to
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education majors,
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the Arabic period, the modern era in the West, and up to twentieth century mathematics. Axioms and proof methods used by mathematicians from those periods are explored alongside the problems in Euclidean geometry

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that lead to their work. Students cultivate skills applicable to much of modern mathematics through sections that integrate concepts like projective and hyperbolic geometry with representative proof-based exercises. For its

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not. Singers*

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a one-semester

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live. This is
a game-changer
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off track. In this book we correct this mistake by NOT arbitrarily dropping this term. We thereby include the general covariance in the Dirac

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***This corrects
the original
math mistake
and so puts
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on track***

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***resulting in
breakthrough
physics
propulsion,
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energy ideas
and a much
deeper,
clearer
understanding
of our
physical***

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Dirac himself
in the last
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published
paper urged
physicists to
fix his
equation. They
wouldn't do
it, the gauges***

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future, is at
a dead end. In
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approach to
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concepts from
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algebra
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***Euclid's
purely
axiomatic
approach to
plane
geometry. It
enables
geometrical
visualization
in three ways:
Key concepts
are motivated***

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***with
exploratory
activities
using software
specifically
designed for
performing
geometrical
constructions,
such as
Geometer's
Sketchpad.***

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***Each concept
is introduced
synthetically
(without
coordinates)
and
analytically
(with
coordinates).
Exercises
include
numerous***

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that use a
reflecting
instrument,
such as a
MIRA. After
reviewing the
essential
principles of
classical
Euclidean***

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book covers

general transf

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the plane with

particular

attention to

translations,

rotations,

reflections,

stretches, and

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***compositions.
The authors
apply these tr
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to study
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and symmetry
of plane
figures and to
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find its
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rigorous to
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foundation for
further study
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of Euclidean
and non-***

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of geometry”
texts that
encumber the
reader with
such a
detailed
development of
preliminary
results that
many other
substantive***

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of each
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modern
mathematics. It
has been taught to
students for more
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as a mode of
logical thought.
This book tells the
story of how the
axiomatic method
has progressed
from Euclid's time**

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**to ours, as a way
of understanding
what mathematics
is, how we read
and evaluate
mathematical
arguments, and
why mathematics
has achieved the
level of certainty it
has. It is designed
primarily for
advanced**

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**undergraduates
who plan to teach
secondary school
geometry, but it
should also
provide something
of interest to
anyone who
wishes to
understand
geometry and the
axiomatic method
better. It**

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**introduces a
modern, rigorous,
axiomatic
treatment of
Euclidean and (to
a lesser extent)
non-Euclidean
geometries,
offering students
ample
opportunities to
practice reading
and writing proofs**

**while at the same
time developing
most of the
concrete
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relationships that
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teachers will need
to know in the
classroom. -- P. [4]
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