

Re: Out-of-print math books: An Update

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Bart Goddard <goddardbe@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx> writes:

Bill Dubuque <wgd@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in

Of the above 13, that seems to be the only (semi)serious one. However, almost all modern ebook reader software supports annotations. Moreover, you can share annotations with others (e.g. ebooks could link to Wiki's where readers leave hints for proofs, literature references, etc). Corrections can be automagically "pushed" to your copy of the book. Texts can be dynamically constructed based on your background and goals (e.g. pure vs. applied math; examples can be tailored @ to your intended applications; optimal paths chosen, etc).

Ick. This is the sort of thing written by a guy who wants to use the mountains in Switzerland to fill in the valley, and thereby get rid of two nuisances at once.
"Just think how much fast you can drive from Berlin to Rome!!"
B.(I just have an aversion to curling up with an electric appliance.)

And, seemingly, an aversion to posting replies of substance.

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Clearly. Did you type the above post on your Remington typewriter?

—Bill Dubuque

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