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Also, the book gives a simple, step-by-step presentation of the grammatical systems of Norwegian and demonstrates and explains them in accessible language. The explanations are clear, free from jargon and often accompanied by exercises. The book has proved a useful aid for those who have trouble with remembering the rules and facts which have proved difficult for those learning the language in the past. It is clearly laid out for easy reference making it accessible for those at a beginner/intermediate level. This is the ideal reference source for all learners, whether studying independently or in a class.

Norwegian: An Essential Grammar

Goldbach's Conjecture is an inspiring novel of intellectual adventure, proud genius, the exhilaration of pure mathematics, and a tenderness that shows that despite incalculable odds, love can triumph. In this novel, the encounter with his nephew opens up to Petros, once more, the deep mysterious beauty of mathematics. Uncle Petros and Goldbach's Conjecture

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principle: Teaching and giving a very personal account of her developing conceptions, conjectures, thoughts and reflections. The volume contains two of his most important works: "The Epitome of Copernican Astronomy" (books 4 and 5 of which are translated here) is a textbook of Copernican science, remarkable for the prominence given to physical astronomy and for the extension to the Jovian system of the laws recently discovered to regulate the motions of the planets. "Harmonies of the World" (book 5 of which is translated here) expounds an elaborate system of celestial harmonies depending on the varying velocities of the planets.

Harmonies of the World

But to cut to the chase, Uncle Petros is a family joke. An aging recluse, he lives alone in a suburb of Athens, playing chess and tending to his garden. If you didn't know better, you'd surely think he's one of life's failures. But his young nephew suspects otherwise. For Uncle Petros, he was once a celebrated mathematician, brilliant and foolhardy enough to stake everything on solving a problem that had defied mathematicians for nearly five centuries: finding a precise ratio between the diameters of a circle and its circumference. His efforts, however, had led him off the path of his mentor, the great Archimedes to Leonardo da Vinci and the modern-day Chudnovsky brothers, who have calculated pi to eight billion digits with a homemade supercomputer. The Joy of Pi is a book of many parts. Breezy narratives recount the history of pi and the quirky stories of those obsessed with it. Sidebar documents fascinating trivia (including a sequel from the 0.1...Simon Tatham). Dozens of snippets and factoids reveal pi's remarkable impact over the centuries. Memetic devices like 3.14 are used to mirror in the minds of kids of digits (or more, if you're so inclined). Pimped cartooning, poems, limericks, and jokes offer delightfully "square" pi humor. And, to satisfy even the most exacting of number jocks, the first one million digits of pi appear throughout the book. A tribute to all things pi, The Joy of pi is sure to be a pleasing affection and respect for the big number with the funny little symbol.

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Voyages in Global History has been on the cutting edge of popular culture, and Vogue X Music shows us why. Whether they're contemporary stars or classic idols, whether they made digital albums or vinyl records, the world's most popular musicians have always graced the pages of Vogue. In this book you'll find unforgettable portraits of Madonna beside David Bowie, Kendrick Lamar, and Patti Smith. St. Vincent and Debbie Harry, and much more. Spanning the magazine's 120 years, this breathtaking book is filled with the work of acclaimed photographers like Richard Avedon and Annie Leibovitz as well as daring, music-inspired fashion portfolios from Irvin Penn and Steven Klein. Excerpts from interviews with rock stars, blues singers, rappers, and others are included on nearly every page, capturing exactly what makes each musician so indelible. Vogue X Music is a testament to star power, and proves that few looks are as timeless as your favorite albums.

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