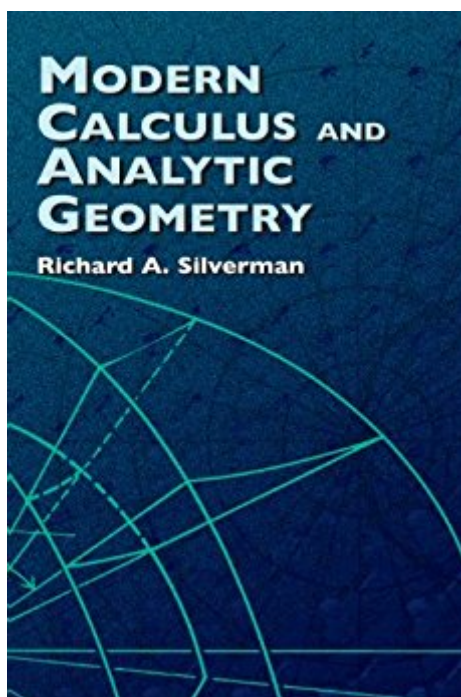


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I have no idea why this book is so little known. It is a great calculus book - rigorous for a calculus course, but very detailed. I have used this book in a calculus class and, aside from complaints of it being a difficult book, the students learned their calculus. Since the book is old (1960's I believe), it

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