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**History of Mathematics** Craig Smorynski, 2007-12-03 1 An Initial Assignment I haven't taught the history of mathematics that often but I do rather like the course The chief drawbacks to teaching it are that i it is a lot more work than teaching a regular mathematics course and ii in American colleges at least the students taking the course are not mathematics majors but education majors and and in the past I had found education majors to be somewhat weak and unmotivated The last time I taught the course however the majority of the students were graduate education students working toward their master's degrees I decided to challenge them right from the start 1 Assignment In An Outline of Set Theory James Henle wrote about mathematics Every now and then it must pause to organize and reflect on what it is and where it comes from This happened in the sixth century B C when Euclid thought he had derived most of the mathematical results known at the time from five postulates Do a little research to find as many errors as possible in the second sentence and write a short essay on them The responses far exceeded my expectations To be sure some of the undergraduates found the assignment unclear I did not say how many errors they were supposed to find But many of the students put their hearts and souls 1 My apology to Prof Henle at whose expense I previously had a little fun on this matter I used it again not because of any animosity I hold for him but because I was familiar with it and dealing with Euclid it seemed appropriate for the start of my course

**The Wonder Book of Geometry** David Acheson, 2020 Following in the footsteps of his bestselling The Calculus Story David Acheson offers a highly illustrated tour of geometry from ancient Greece to the present day packed with elegant deductions and wide applications And along the way he uncovers some of the loveliest surprises in mathematics Book jacket



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