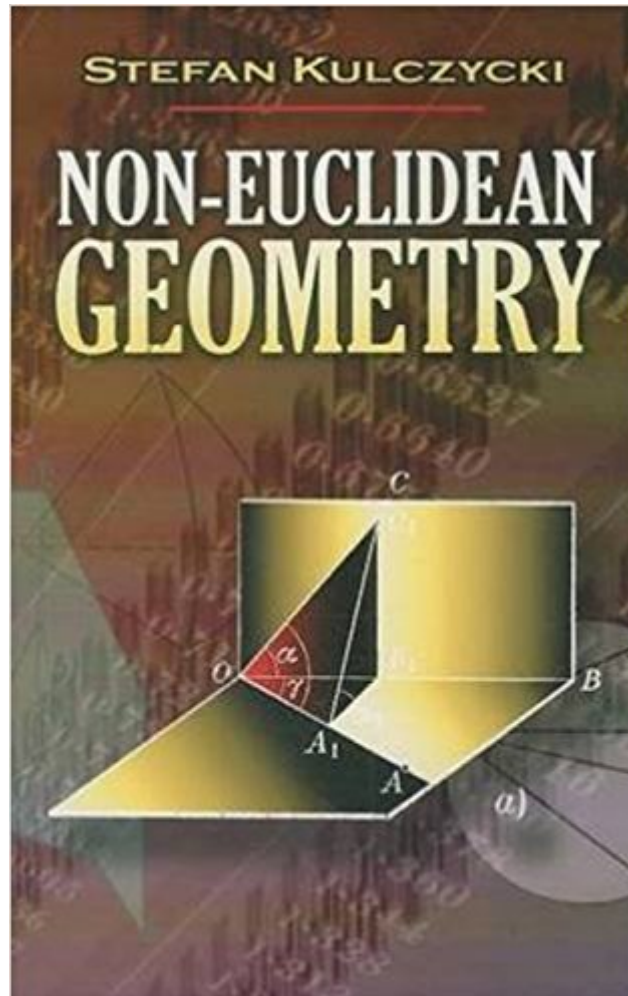




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My lower rating for this book is on account of my failed hope that it would serve as an effective primer on non-Euclidean geometry. It's a thin volume that attempts to cover a lot of ground, and does so with -- not unexpectedly -- mixed results. If you're a relatively newcomer to the mathematics of NEG, I wouldn't rate this an especially useful guide to the subfield. There's a lot that Kulczycki necessarily takes for granted. But for anyone interested in an NEG refresher I imagine this book might fit the bill well. So: 3 stars from this novice reader. But I can understand why other readers might rate the book more highly (as, indeed, the one other reviewer on this page did).

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