

As for omissions: von Neumann is not called an initiator of ergodic theory, neither Stark's name nor Szemerédi's is mentioned in the number theory chapter, G. A. Miller's name is not mentioned under abstract groups, Łos is not given any credit for ultraproducts, and Yosida's name doesn't appear anywhere. There is at least one other name that is conspicuous by its absence from all lists (initiators and others): J. Dieudonné.

CONCLUSION. Dieudonné has given us an unusual book, a remarkable book, a very personal book, an argumentative book, in many ways a dogmatic book, a controversial book, an informative book, and without doubt an interesting book.

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On pages 1351 and 1360 of Volume 84 of the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society, November, 1978, the publisher of the books "*The theory of information and coding: A mathematical framework for communication*" and "*Catastrophe theory: Selected papers, 1972–1977*," was incorrectly listed. It should have read "Addison-Wesley, Reading, Mass."