

pumps, Soxhlet extractors, and so forth. Each chapter contains a large list of references, which may be very useful when more detailed information is needed.

Written primarily for British readers, the book not only contains information on many kinds of glass rarely seen in the United States but also stresses many precautions which have to be observed in order to handle these glasses successfully. The American reader, who uses Pyrex glass almost exclusively, will be able to achieve many of the same results with somewhat simpler methods. Since, however, a little excess of care is by no means harmful, the research worker who has to get along without the assistance of a professional glass blower will be well advised to begin his attempts at glass-working by following the methods which the authors of this very readable volume have described with great clarity and care.

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Mathematical Analysis. A modern approach to advanced calculus. Tom M. Apostol. Addison-Wesley, Reading, Mass., 1957. xii + 553 pp. \$8.50.

The viewpoint of this textbook is excellently summarized by its subtitle, "A modern approach to advanced calculus." The material is serious substantial mathematics; topics traditionally from advanced calculus are supplemented with extra background for function theory. The author states his aim to be a development which is "honest, rigorous, up-to-date, and . . . not too pedantic." As examples of the level of difficulty, functions of several variables are treated as functions of a vector, and integration theory is Riemann-Stieltjes. Each of the 16 chapters is concluded with a liberal supply of provocative, meaty exercises. Many of these significantly extend the theoretical development or provide meaningful examples and counterexamples; a few include hints for solution.

The style is unusually readable. Definitions, theorems, proofs, notes are clearly marked. Proofs are selected for brevity and forcefulness. The author displays a knack for breaking the development into proper sized bits for easy handling by the student. Many theorems are accompanied by a note explaining how the facet described in the theorem fits into the structure. The printing is superior, the proofreading almost flawless; the only error in content noted is in definition 8-16. This book is difficult for a weak class but should be thoroughly appreciated as a text for the strong students.

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