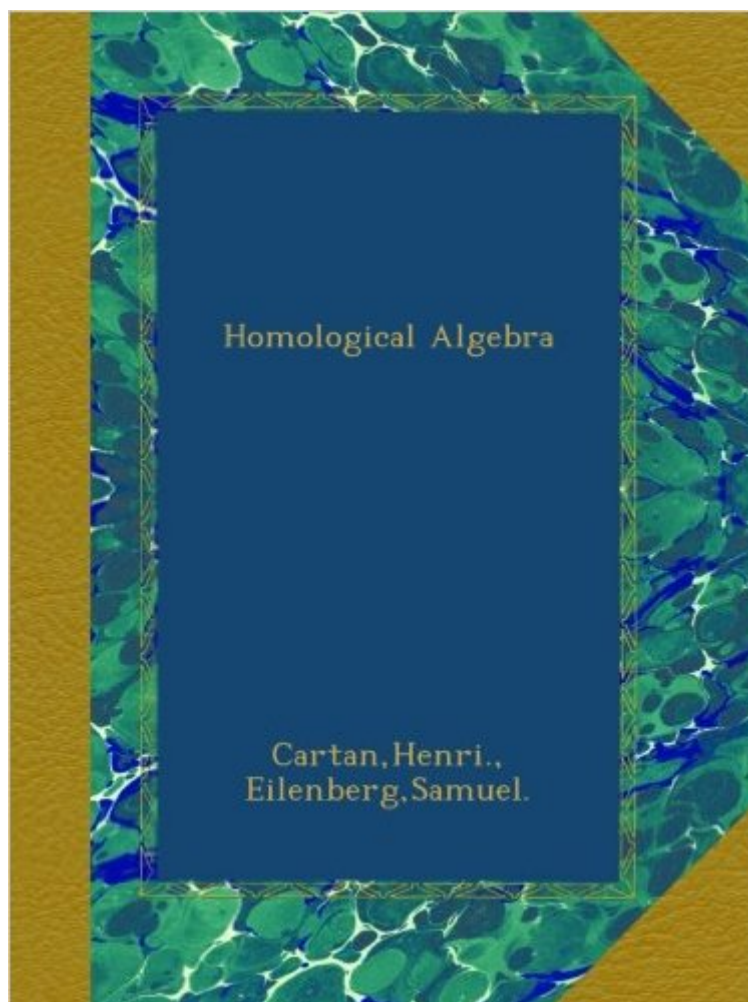


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I own a few newer books on the same topic that are more modern and quicker, but I think this book is more logically intuitive, at least to me. Complicated theorems do not just pop out of thin air, and proofs aren't overly concise. It's true that sometimes this book takes extra steps to build definitions that you don't really need eventually, but these extra steps make it more apparent why amazing results were expected in the first place. (In a sense, this book makes amazing results less amazing.) I personally don't find much trouble with antiquated terms. It doesn't take excessive

amount of memory or thinking to map the terms from book to book. And I don't think this book deviates that much from more modern books. Although I did say this book is more intuitive than some newer books, I can't really recommend this book as a first book on this subject. It's like when you learn linear algebra, you might want to start doing something with matrices (multiplying/computing det/inverting) before you actually learn the concept behind them. The same thing applies here. You might want to pick up newer books first to learn about computation and available tools, then you go back to this book to understand what's actually going on. But if you can put yourself in a hypothetical position where you're going to develop homological algebra (so you already have some goals and ideas toward solutions in mind), you would find this book much more intuitive than most newer books.

Excellent very interesting book

the book is what I expected. Haven't looked at it too much yet. It's used but it is in good shape.

I believe this is volume #19 of the Princeton Math. Ser. entitled Homological Algebra. The authors are H. Cartan and S. Eilenberg. H. Cartan is one of E. Cartan's sons.

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