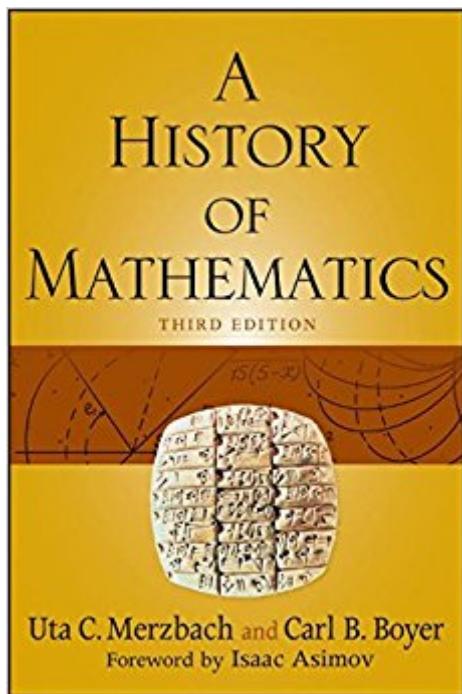**The book was found**

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elements of those chapters. This did not discourage me but instead prompted me to make a short list of topics to revisit in modern textbooks next year. Every mathematician should know the history of his craft and reading this book is a fine start. Michael Andrew Marsden Ã¢Â Â" The North Idaho Ghost Writer

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