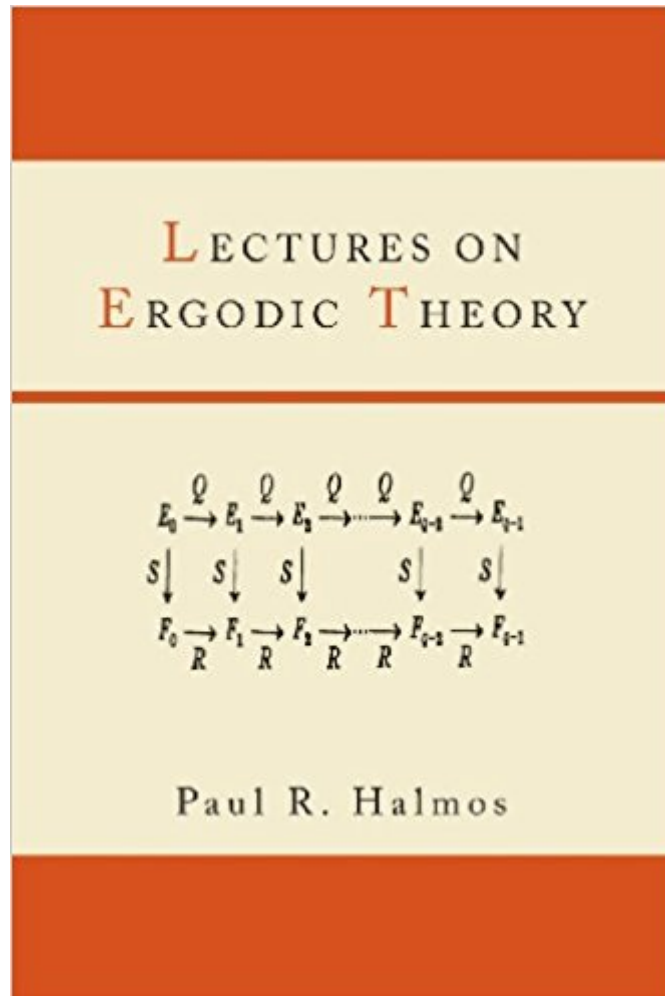




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I am a retired mathematician and was curious as to what ergodic theory was about. I bought several books on the subject and found Halmos' book by far the the most helpful. He leads one into the subject in a straightforward manner avoiding the use of a tiresome complicated system of terminology and symbols. He only assumes a knowledge of analysis in the reader and in other parts of mathematics either enunciates the result to be used or gives a sufficient reference to it. His exposition is succinct and well phrased, and he gives many examples to illustrate the conceptions he introduces.

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