

known results, often without primary references.

The book can be recommended to graduate students who have learned something about angular momentum theory (and groups) and would like to see how this knowledge fits into a modern mathematical setting. (The monograph is a useful antidote to the oversimplified "physicist's texts" on Lie groups.) But the beginning student should look elsewhere; this is not an introductory textbook. North-Holland has done a fine job of the format and printing (there are commendably few errors), but the price is a bit steep.

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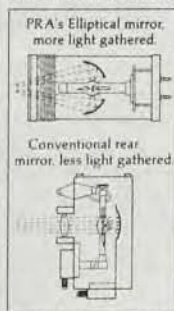
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