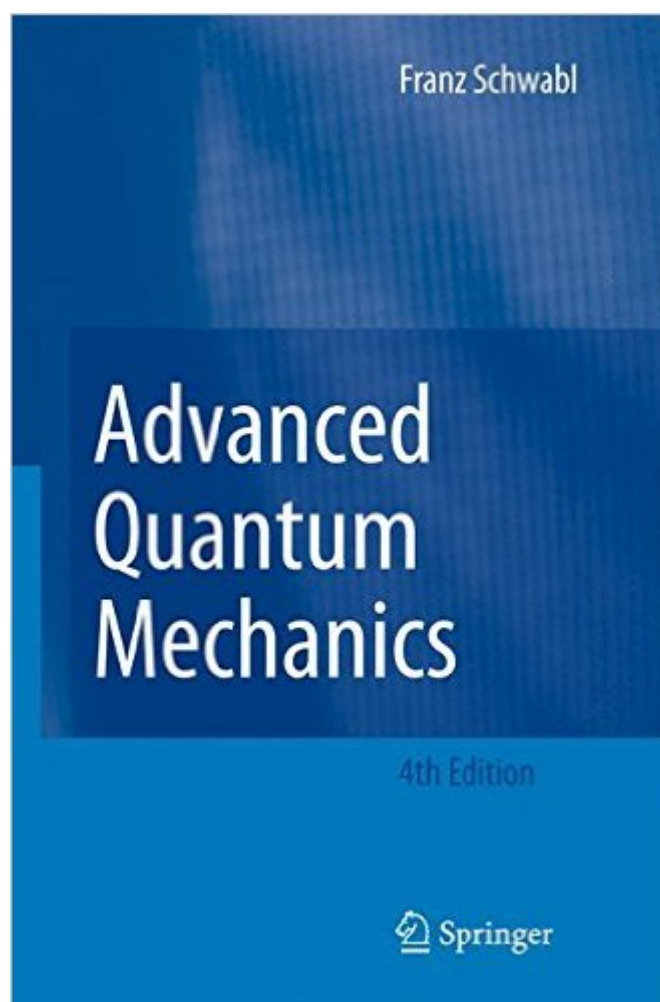


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Caveat: My review pertains to the first (1999) edition (at 397 Pages). After spending much time with Sakurai's book of the same title (and not finding my voice there) it is a pleasure to recommend this book. Structured as it is into three sprawling parts: (1) Formalism of Second Quantization, (2) Klein Gordon and Dirac Equations, (3) Quantization of Radiation Fields and Quantum Electrodynamics. (Each part followed by a separate Bibliography). Structured throughout upon physical insight, mathematical derivations (complete) followed by numerous examples and remarks. Chapter One, Second Quantization, can hardly be improved upon. (The examples are a welcome addition in this first chapter). The Second Chapter--a delightful mix of the abstract and the concrete--espouses upon a gas of spin one-half Fermions. Next, of course, Bosons and the dilute Boson Gas along with a descriptive section devoted to Superfluidity. An unusual, fascinating, fourth chapter presents Scattering, density matrices, correlation functions followed by applications to harmonic

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