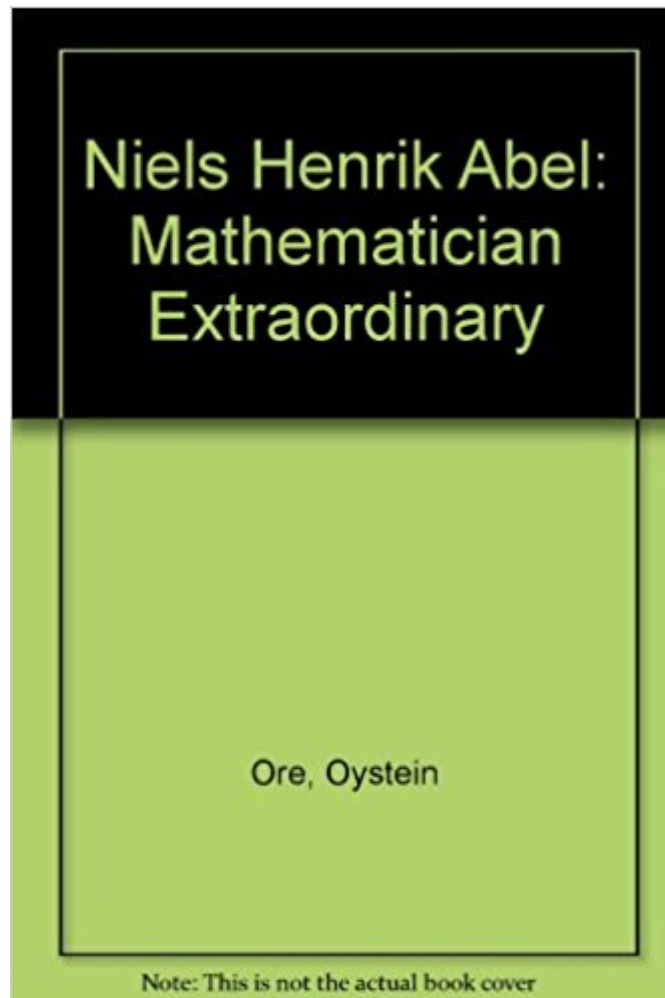




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This book is a gold mine for those who want to learn more about N. H. Abel's life and time. Oystein Ore makes a great job exposing Abel's intimate life, there's a lot of fragments cited from Abel's correspondence with his acquainted people, namely, Crelle, Holmboe, Keilheau, Boek, Hansteen, Legrende, his beloved Christine Kamp and many others. This book is not about Abel's scientific life, but about his life, his ancestors, his good and bad times. I think one can read about Abel's scientific advances in Carl Anton Bjerknes's biography on Abel: [Niels-Henrik Abel: Tableau de sa vie et de son action scientifique \(Cambridge Library Collection - Mathematics\) \(French Edition\)](#). Besides, one major topic in Ore's book is the development of Abel and Jacobi's competition to publish breakthroughs in equation theory and elliptic equations. These young men, although they lived a

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