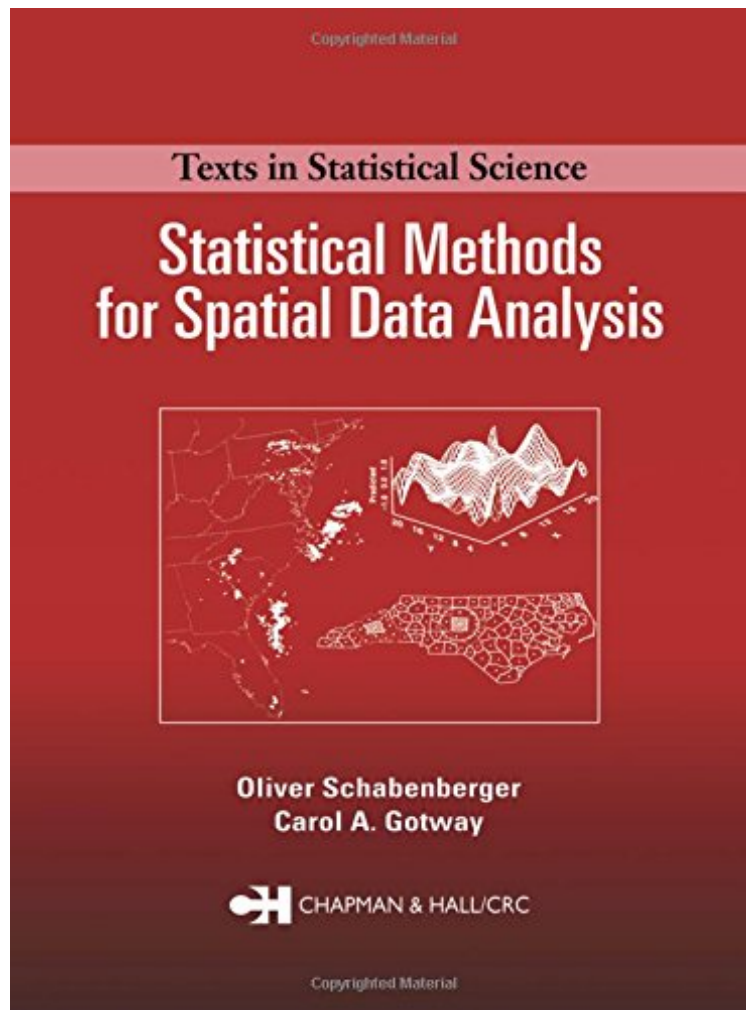


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statistical package (SAS, R, etc) to do spatial data analysis. What I was NOT expecting was a mathematical treatise that really didn't get into data analysis at all. Very disappointing, unless you are a mathematician, who this text is really written for. If you are an end user like me and was looking for actual "methods" in spatial analysis, then look elsewhere. This book is not for you. 11 of 19 people found the following review helpful. Not sure about the book. By LOV This book was recommended to me by . It looks very attractive as I would like to learn more about this area. However, when I clicked on the sample pages online and read the first example, I realized there are typos already. First, the second covariance function should not have a conditional line, it is meant to illustrate the correlation or covariance between two observations in the same experimental unit, unconditionally. Second, I think the second covariance function is missing the  $\tau_i$  which generates another variance component in the covariance function. This looks disappointing and I will not purchase the book now based on what I read. Author, any thought?

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