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Learning Objectives in this Part of the Lesson

- Recognize key Flux operators
 - Factory method operators
 - Transforming operators
 - Concurrency & scheduler operators
 - Error handling operators
 - These operators handle errors that occur in a Flux chain
 - e.g., onErrorContinue(), onErrorResume(), & onErrorStop()



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Interface BiConsumer<T,U>

Type Parameters:

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{T}}$ - the type of the first argument to the operation

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{U}}$ - the type of the second argument to the operation

Functional Interface:

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public class Throwable
extends Object
implements Serializable

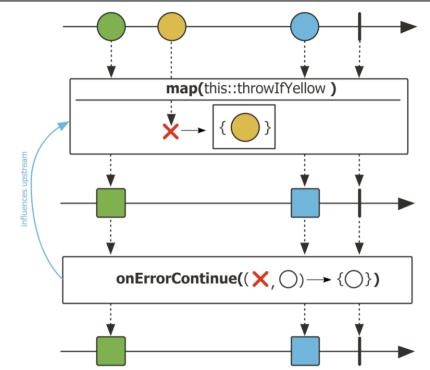
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 - Returns a Flux that attempts to continue processing when errors (exceptions) occur

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 - .fromIterable(denominators)
 - .map(denominator -> BigFraction)
 - .valueOf(Math.abs(sRANDOM.nextInt()), denominator))
 - .onErrorContinue(logErrorAndContinue)

Continue processing

map(this::throwIfYellow)

onErrorContinue($(X, \bigcirc) \rightarrow \{\bigcirc\}$)

See Reactive/flux/ex3/src/main/java/FluxEx.java

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  .map(i \rightarrow i == 2 ? i / 0 : i)
  .map(i -> i * 2)
  .onErrorResume(err -> {
     log("resuming");
     return Flux.empty();
  .onErrorContinue((err, i) ->
       {log("continuing={}", i);})
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Returns:

a Flux that terminates on errors, even if onErrorContinue(BiConsumer) was used downstream

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 - RxJava's has no direct equivalent



- The onErrorResume() operator
 - Subscribe to a returned fallback

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(Function<? super Throwable,
? extends Publisher
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publisher when any error occurs

? extends Publisher
<? extends T>>
fallback)

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 - Subscribe to a returned fallback publisher when any error occurs
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Interface Function<T,R>

Type Parameters:

T - the type of the input to the function

R - the type of the result of the function

All Known Subinterfaces:

UnaryOperator<T>

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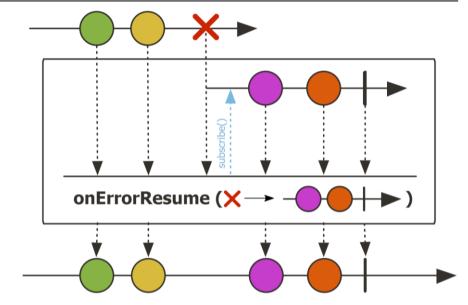
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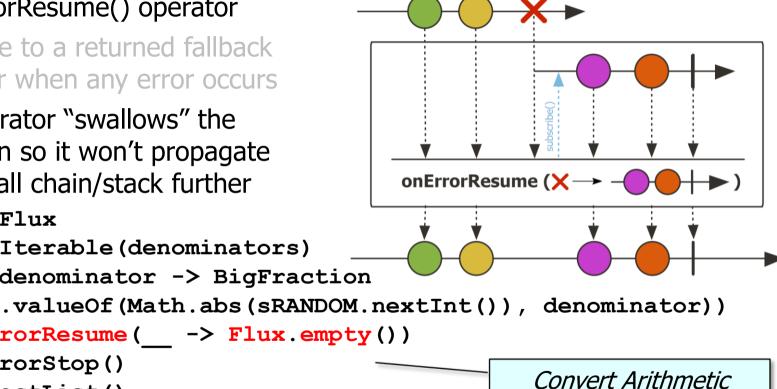
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.onErrorResume(-> Flux.empty())

- .onErrorStop()
- .collectList()



Exception to empty Flux

See Reactive/flux/ex3/src/main/java/FluxEx.java

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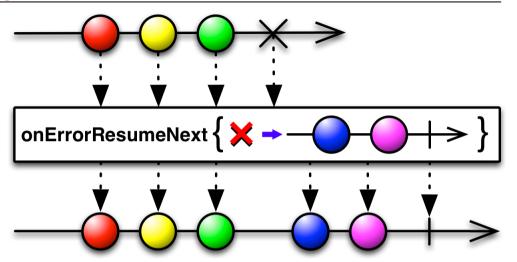
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 - The Java CompletableFuture exceptionally() method is similar

exceptionally

CompletionStage<T> exceptionally(
Function<Throwable,? extends T> fn)

Returns a new CompletionStage that, when this stage completes exceptionally, is executed with this stage's exception as the argument to the supplied function. Otherwise, if this stage completes normally, then the returned stage also completes normally with the same value.

Parameters:

 ${\sf fn}$ - the function to use to compute the value of the returned CompletionStage if this CompletionStage completed exceptionally

Returns:

the new CompletionStage

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Prevent a downstream onErrorContinue() from interfering with onErrorResume()

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