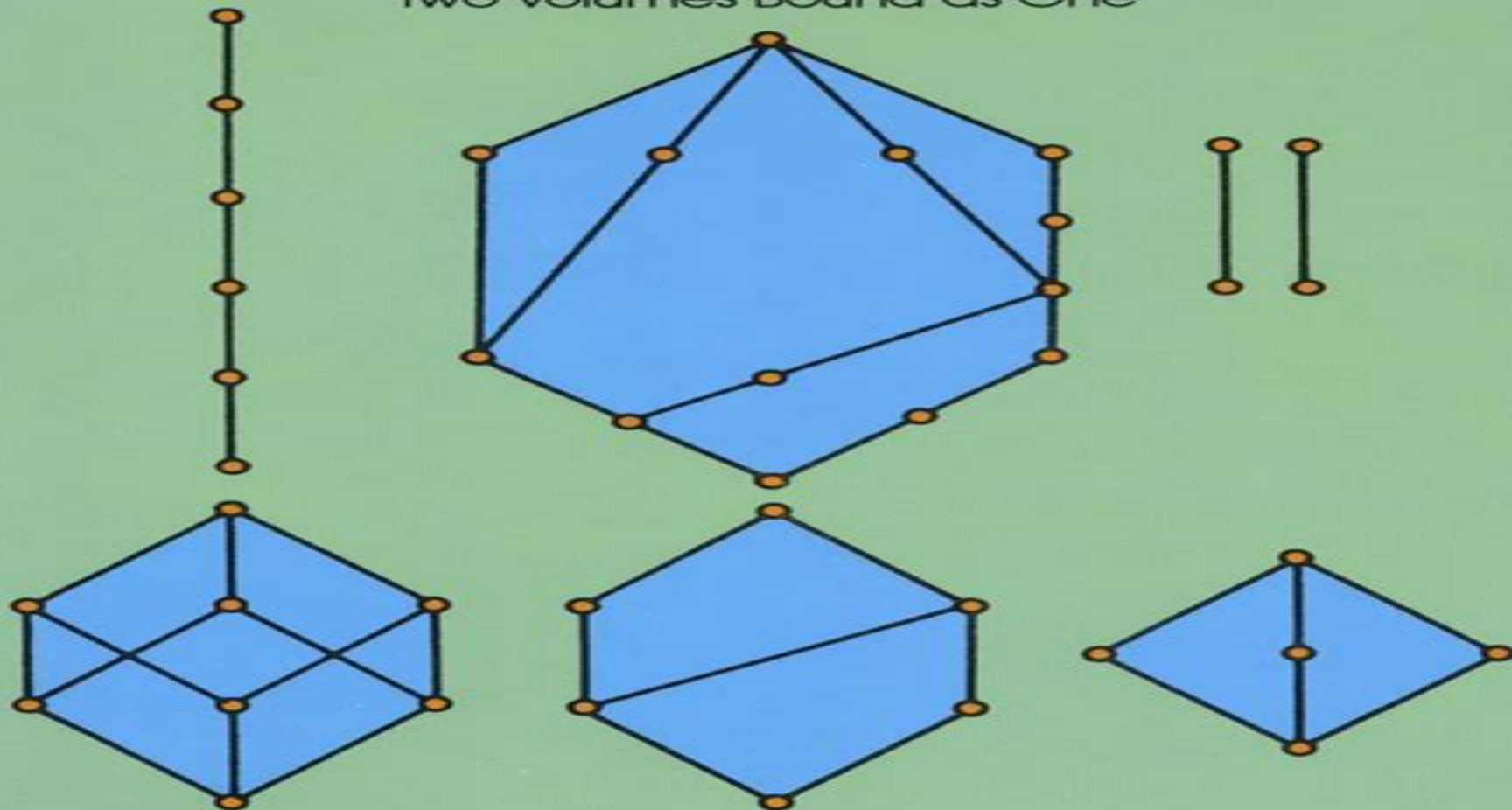


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Post-Modern Algebra Jonathan D. H. Smith, Anna B. Romanowska, 2011-09-30. Advanced algebra in the service of contemporary mathematical research: a unique introduction. This volume takes an altogether new approach to advanced algebra. Its intriguing title inspired by the term postmodernism denotes a departure from van der Waerden's *Modern Algebra* a book that has dominated the field for nearly seventy years. *Post Modern Algebra* offers a truly up to date alternative to the standard approach explaining topics from an applications based perspective rather than by abstract principles alone. The book broadens the field of study to include algebraic structures and methods used in current and emerging mathematical research and describes the powerful yet subtle techniques of universal algebra and category theory. Classical algebraic areas of groups rings fields and vector spaces are bolstered by such topics as ordered sets monoids monoid actions quasigroups loops lattices Boolean algebras categories and Heyting algebras. The text features a clear and concise treatment at an introductory level tested in university courses. A wealth of exercises illustrating concepts and their practical application. Effective techniques for solving research problems in the real world. Flexibility of presentation making it easy to tailor material to specific needs. Help with elementary proofs and algebraic notations for students of varying abilities. *Post Modern Algebra* is an excellent primary or supplementary text for graduate level algebra courses. It is also an extremely useful resource for professionals and researchers in many areas who must tackle abstract linear or universal algebra in the course of their work.

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Mathematicians under the Nazis Sanford L. Segal, 2014-11-23 Contrary to popular belief and despite the expulsion emigration or death of many German mathematicians substantial mathematics was produced in Germany during 1933-1945 In this landmark social history of the mathematics community in Nazi Germany Sanford Segal examines how the Nazi years affected the personal and academic lives of those German mathematicians who continued to work in Germany The effects of the Nazi regime on the lives of mathematicians ranged from limitations on foreign contact to power struggles that rattled entire institutions from changed work patterns to military draft deportation and death Based on extensive archival research *Mathematicians under the Nazis* shows how these mathematicians variously motivated reacted to the period's intense political pressures It details the consequences of their actions on their colleagues and on the practice and organs of German mathematics including its curricula institutions and journals Throughout Segal's focus is on the biographies of individuals including mathematicians who resisted the injection of ideology into their profession some who worked in concentration camps and others such as Ludwig Bieberbach who used the Aryanization of their profession to further their own agendas Some of the figures are no longer well known others still tower over the field All lived lives complicated by Nazi power Presenting a wealth of previously unavailable information this book is a large contribution to the history of mathematics as well as a unique view of what it was like to live and work in Nazi Germany

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