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Rings with Polynomial Identities and Finite Dimensional Representations of Algebras Eli Aljadeff, Antonio Giambruno, Claudio Procesi, Amitai Regev, 2020-12-14 A polynomial identity for an algebra or a ring A is a polynomial in noncommutative variables that vanishes under any evaluation in A . An algebra satisfying a nontrivial polynomial identity is called a PI algebra and this is the main object of study in this book which can be used by graduate students and researchers alike. The book is divided into four parts. Part 1 contains foundational material on representation theory and noncommutative algebra. In addition to setting the stage for the rest of the book, this part can be used for an introductory course in noncommutative algebra. An expert reader may use Part 1 as reference and start with the main topics in the remaining parts. Part 2 discusses the combinatorial aspects of the theory: the growth theorem and Shirshov's bases. Here methods of representation theory of the symmetric group play a major role. Part 3 contains the main body of structure theorems for PI algebras: theorems of Kaplansky and Posner, the theory of central polynomials, M. Artin's theorem on Azumaya algebras and the geometric part on the variety of semisimple representations including the foundations of the theory of Cayley-Hamilton algebras. Part 4 is devoted first to the proof of the theorem of Razmyslov, Kemer and Braun on the nilpotency of the nil radical for finitely generated PI algebras over Noetherian rings, then to the theory of Kemer and the Specht problem. Finally, the authors discuss PI exponent and codimension growth. This part uses some nontrivial analytic tools coming from probability theory. The appendix presents the counterexamples of Golod and Shafarevich to the Burnside problem.

On Rings with Polynomial Identities Claudio Procesi, 1966 Rings with Polynomial Identities Bruno J. Müller, 1977 Rings with Polynomial Identities Claudio Procesi, 1973 Polynomial Identities in Ring Theory, 1980-07-24

Polynomial Identities in Ring Theory *The Polynomial Identities and Invariants of $n \times n$ Matrices* Edward Formanek, 1991

The theory of polynomial identities as a well defined field of study began with a well known 1948 article of Kaplansky. The field has since developed along two branches: the structural which investigates the properties of rings which satisfy a polynomial identity and the varietal which investigates the set of polynomials in the free ring which vanish under all specializations in a given ring. This book is based on lectures delivered during an NSF/CBMS Regional Conference held at DePaul University in July 1990 at which the author was the principal lecturer. The first part of the book is concerned with polynomial identity rings. The emphasis is on those parts of the theory related to $n \times n$ matrices including the major structure theorems and the construction of certain polynomials, identities and central polynomials for $n \times n$ matrices. The ring of generic matrices and its centre is described. The author then moves on to the invariants of $n \times n$ matrices beginning with the first and second fundamental theorems which are used to describe the polynomial identities satisfied by $n \times n$ matrices. One of the exceptional features of this book is the way it emphasizes the connection between polynomial identities and invariants of $n \times n$ matrices. Accessible to those with background at the level of a first year graduate course in algebra, this book gives readers an

understanding of polynomial identity rings and invariant theory as well as an indication of current problems and research in these areas

Polynomial Identity Rings Vesselin Drensky, Edward Formanek, 2012-12-06 A ring R satisfies a polynomial identity if there is a polynomial f in noncommuting variables which vanishes under substitutions from R For example commutative rings satisfy the polynomial $f(x, y) = xy - yx$ and exterior algebras satisfy the polynomial $f(x, y, z) = xyz - xzy - yxz + yzx + zxy - zyx$ Satisfying a polynomial identity is often regarded as a generalization of commutativity These lecture notes treat polynomial identity rings from both the combinatorial and structural points of view The former studies the ideal of polynomial identities satisfied by a ring R The latter studies the properties of rings which satisfy a polynomial identity The greater part of recent research in polynomial identity rings is about combinatorial questions and the combinatorial part of the lecture notes gives an up to date account of recent research On the other hand the main structural results have been known for some time and the emphasis there is on a presentation accessible to newcomers to the subject The intended audience is graduate students in algebra and researchers in algebra combinatorics and invariant theory

Rings with Polynomial Identities Bruno J. Mueller, 1975

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Lectures on Quotient Rings and Rings with Polynomial Identities A. W. Goldie, Wolfgang Hamernik, 1974

Prime Rings with Polynomial Identities Ney Borba, 1972

Polynomial Identities in Algebras Onofrio Mario Di Vincenzo, Antonio Giambruno, 2021-03-22 This volume contains the talks given at the INDAM workshop entitled Polynomial identities in algebras held in Rome in September 2019 The purpose of the book is to present the current state of the art in the theory of PI algebras The review of the classical results in the last few years has pointed out new perspectives for the development of the theory In particular the contributions emphasize on the computational and combinatorial aspects of the theory its connection with invariant theory representation theory growth problems It is addressed to researchers in the field

Rings with Generalized Identities Konstant I. Beidar, Wallace S. Martindale, Alexander V. Mikhalev, 1995-11-17 Discusses the latest results concerning the area of noncommutative ring theory known as the theory of generalized identities GIs detailing Kharchenko's results on GIs in prime rings Chuang's extension to anti-automorphisms and the use of the Beidar Mikhalev theory of orthogonal completion in the semiprime case Provides novel proofs of existing results

Ring Theory, 83 Louis H. Rowen, 2012-12-02 This is an

abridged edition of the author's previous two volume work *Ring Theory* which concentrates on essential material for a general ring theory course while omitting much of the material intended for ring theory specialists. It has been praised by reviewers. As a textbook for graduate students *Ring Theory* joins the best. The experts will find several attractive and pleasant features in *Ring Theory*. The most noteworthy is the inclusion usually in supplements and appendices of many useful constructions which are hard to locate outside of the original sources. The audience of nonexperts mathematicians whose speciality is not ring theory will find *Ring Theory* ideally suited to their needs. They as well as students will be well served by the many examples of rings and the glossary of major results.

NOTICES OF THE AMS *Lectures on Algebraic Quantum Groups* Ken Brown, Ken R. Goodearl, 2012-12-06

In September 2000 at the Centre de Recerca Matemàtica in Barcelona we presented a 30 hour Advanced Course on Algebraic Quantum Groups. After the course we expanded and smoothed out the material presented in the lectures and integrated it with the background material that we had prepared for the participants. This volume is the result. As our title implies our aim in the course and in this text is to treat selected algebraic aspects of the subject of quantum groups. Several of the words in the previous sentence call for some elaboration. First we mean to convey several points by the term algebraic that we are concerned with algebraic objects, the quantized analogues of classical algebraic objects, in contrast for example to quantized versions of continuous function algebras on compact groups that we are interested in algebraic aspects of the structure of these objects and their representations, in contrast for example to applications to other areas of mathematics and that our tools will be drawn primarily from noncommutative algebra, representation theory and algebraic geometry. Second the term quantum groups itself. This label is attached to a large and rapidly diversifying field of mathematics and mathematical physics originally launched by developments around 1980 in theoretical physics and statistical mechanics. It is a field driven much more by examples than by axioms and so resists attempts at concise description but see Chapter 1.1 and the references therein.

Differential Identities in Rings and Algebras and their Applications Shakir Ali, Mohammad Ashraf, Vincenzo De Filippis, Lahcen Oukhtite, Nadeem Ur Rehman, 2025-05-26

The theory of differential identities in associative rings and algebras is the basis of this monograph. Informally an identical relation involving arbitrary elements in the underlying rings or algebras along with the unknown differential function is called a differential identity in a ring or algebra. Invariant theory, non commutative geometry, mathematical physics and the theory of rings and algebras are just a few of the fields where this abstract theory has proved to be an effective instrument for solving a wide range of challenging issues and as the twenty first century has arrived the theory of differential identities has found enormous applications in resolving a number of unresolved problems in the theory of rings. This volume summarizes the findings and approaches that have significantly advanced the field during the previous three decades. The first chapter provides a brief introduction to the topic. The following three chapters cover the various kinds of derivations in rings and algebras as well as the interactions between the structure of some classes of rings with involution

and the behavior of the underlying derivations generalized derivations skew derivations and b generalized derivations as well as their corresponding properties Chapter 5 explores the characterization of several kinds of higher derivable mappings and the structure of Lie and Jordan type higher derivations Although the book contains numerous applications of the conclusions presented in these chapters the last chapter mostly focuses on the application of derivations This research monograph is useful for researchers working in the area of differential identities in rings and algebras It provides a comprehensive and authoritative account of research findings **First International Tainan-Moscow Algebra Workshop** Y. Fong,U.

Knauer,A. V. Mikhalev,2016-11-21 No detailed description available for First International Tainan Moscow Algebra Workshop

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