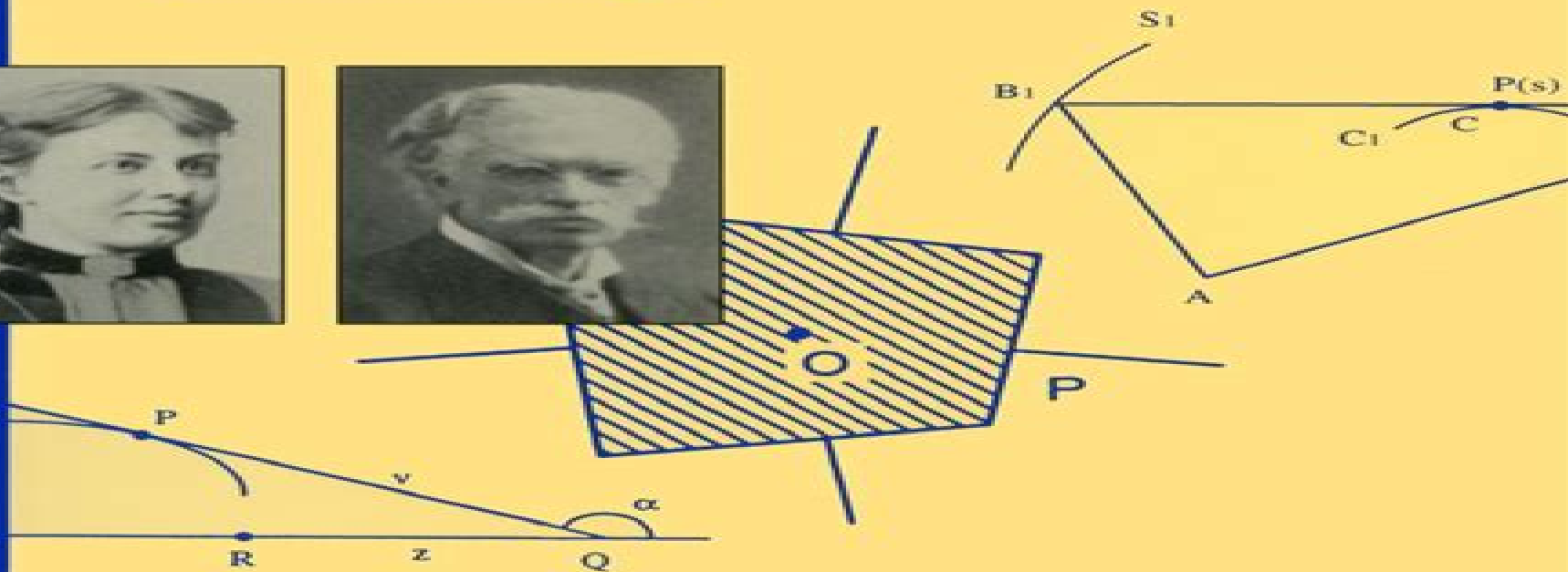


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BOOK JACKET *Remarkable Mathematicians* Ioan James, 2002 This 2003 book contains portrayals of sixty mathematicians which collectively convey how mathematics developed into its modern form

Essays in the History of Lie Groups and Algebraic Groups Armand Borel, 2001 Algebraic groups and Lie groups are important in most major areas of mathematics occurring in diverse roles such as the symmetries of differential equations and as central figures in the Langlands program for number theory In this book Professor Borel looks at the development of the theory of Lie groups and algebraic groups highlighting the evolution from the almost purely local theory at the start to the global theory that we know today As the starting point of this passage from local to global the author takes Lie's theory of local analytic transformation groups and Lie algebras He then follows the globalization of the process in its two most important frameworks

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Pioneers of Representation Theory: Frobenius, Burnside, Schur, and Brauer Charles W. Curtis, 1999 The AMS History of Mathematics series is one of the most popular items for bookstore sales These books feature colorful attractive covers that are perfect for face out displays The topics will appeal to a broad audience in the mathematical and scientific communities

The Scientific Legacy of Poincaré Éric Charpentier, Etienne Ghys, Annick Lesne, 2010 Henri Poincaré 1854-1912 was one of the greatest scientists of his time perhaps the last one to have mastered and expanded almost all areas in mathematics and theoretical physics He created new mathematical branches such as algebraic topology

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Semigroups and Automata Uno Kaljulaid, 2006 This volume provides a selection of previously published papers and manuscripts of Uno Kaljulaid an eminent Estonian algebraist of the last century The central part of the book is the English translation of Kaljulaid s 1979 Candidate thesis which originally was typewritten in Russian and manufactured in not so many copies The thesis is devoted to representation theory in the spirit of his thesis advisor B I Plotkin representations of semigroups and algebras especially extension to this situation and application of the notion of triangular product of representations for groups introduced by Plotkin Through representation theory Kaljulaid became also interested in automata theory which at a later phase became his main area of interest Another field of research concerns combinatorics Besides being an outstanding and most dedicated mathematician Uno Kaljulaid was also very much interested in the history of mathematics In particular he took a vivid interest in the life and work of the great 19th century Dorpat Tartu algebraist Th Molien Kaljulaid was also very interested in teaching and exposition or popularization of mathematics Some of his more popular scientific papers were published in an Estonian language journal Matemaatika ja Kaasaeg Mathematics and Our Age Among them there is a whole series of papers about algebraic matters culminating in a brilliant elementary although partly rather philosophical essay devoted to Galois theory Another such series is his excellent essay of Diophantine Geometry in various installments followed by his loge to another of his teachers Yu I Manin It is believed that the inclusion of these papers here will make it more interesting for beginners and perhaps even contribute to attracting young people to mathematics

Non-Euclidean Geometry in the Theory of Automorphic Functions Jacques Hadamard, 1999-01-01 This is the English translation of a volume originally published only in Russian and now out of print The book was written by Jacques Hadamard on the work of Poincare Poincare

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The Hilbert Challenge Jeremy Gray, 2000 David Hilbert was arguably the leading mathematician of his generation. He was among the few mathematicians who could reshape mathematics and was able to because he brought together an impressive technical power and mastery of detail with a vision of where the subject was going and how it should get there. This was the unique combination which he brought to the setting of his famous 23 Problems. Few problems in mathematics have the status of those posed by David Hilbert in 1900. Mathematicians have made their reputations by solving individual ones such as Fermat's last theorem and several remain unsolved including the Riemann hypotheses which has eluded all the great minds of this century. A hundred years on it is timely to take a fresh look at the problems, the man who set them, and the reasons for their lasting impact on the mathematics of the twentieth century. In this fascinating new book Jeremy Gray and David Rowe consider what has made this the pre-eminent collection of problems in mathematics, what they tell us about what drives mathematicians, and the nature of reputation, influence, and power in the world of modern mathematics. The book is written in a clear and lively manner and will appeal both to the general reader with an interest in mathematics and to mathematicians themselves.

[The Life and Times of the Central Limit Theorem](#) William J. Adams, 2009-11-25 About the First Edition The study of any topic becomes more meaningful if one also studies the historical development that resulted in the final theorem. This is an excellent book on mathematics in the making.

Philip Peak *The Mathematics Teacher* May 1975 I find the book very interesting. It contains valuable information and

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