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The Political Pamphlets and Letters of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson and Related Pieces Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, 2001
Approximately 35 letters pamphlets booklets and leaflets are reprinted here Written between 1860 and 1897 some are attributed to Dodgson some to Lewis Carroll and others to Phyllis East Sheen Sir John Lubbock Arthur Cohen W C Sidgwick F R C G A Simcox Lord Salisbury and Dynamite but they are all the work of one man The brief pieces discuss fair elections proportional representation political humor and sports especially lawn tennis Mathematical and statistical issues are placed in the foreground Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

The Mathematical World of Charles L. Dodgson (Lewis Carroll) Robin Wilson, Amirouche Moktefi, 2019-02-14 Charles Lutwidge Dodgson is best known for his Alice books Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass written under his pen name of Lewis Carroll Yet whilst lauded for his work in children's fiction and his pioneering work in the world of Victorian photography his everyday job was a lecturer in Mathematics at Christ Church Oxford University The Mathematical World of Charles L. Dodgson Lewis Carroll explores the academic background behind this complex individual outlining his mathematical life describing his writings in geometry algebra logic the theory of voting and recreational mathematics before going on to discuss his mathematical legacy This is the first academic work that collects the research on Dodgson's wide ranging mathematical achievements into a single practical volume Much material appears here for the first time such as Dodgson's personal letters and drawings as well as the results of recent investigations into the life and work of Dodgson Complementing this are many illustrations both historical and explanatory as well as a full mathematical bibliography of Dodgson's mathematical publications

The Alice Books and the Contested Ground of the Natural World Laura White, 2017-06-26
Though popular opinion would have us see Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass and What Alice Found There as whimsical nonsensical and thoroughly enjoyable stories told mostly for children contemporary research has shown us there is a vastly greater depth to the stories than would be seen at first glance Building on the now popular idea amongst Alice enthusiasts that the Alice books at heart were intended for adults as well as children Laura White takes current research in a new fascinating direction During the Victorian era of the book's original publication ideas about nature and our relation to nature were changing drastically The Alice Books and the Contested Ground of the Natural World argues that Lewis Carroll used the book's charm wit and often puzzling conclusions to counter the emerging tendencies of the time which favored Darwinism and theories of evolution and challenged the then conventional thinking of the relationship between mankind and nature Though a scientist and ardent student of nature himself Carroll used his famously playful language fantastic worlds and brilliant often impossible characters to support more the traditional Christian ideology of the time in which mankind holds absolute sovereignty over animals and nature

Oxford Figures John Fauvel, Raymond Flood, Robin Wilson, 2013-09-19 This is the story of the intellectual and social life of a community and of its interactions with

the wider world For eight centuries mathematics has been researched and studied at Oxford and the subject and its teaching have undergone profound changes during that time This highly readable and beautifully illustrated book reveals the richness and influence of Oxford's mathematical tradition and the fascinating characters that helped to shape it The story begins with the founding of the University of Oxford and the establishing of the medieval curriculum in which mathematics had an important role The Black Death the advent of printing the Civil War and the Newtonian revolution all had a great influence on the development of mathematics at Oxford So too did many well known figures Roger Bacon Henry Savile Robert Hooke Christopher Wren Edmond Halley Florence Nightingale Charles Dodgson Lewis Carroll and G H Hardy to name but a few Later chapters bring us to the 20th century with some entertaining reminiscences by Sir Michael Atiyah of the thirty years he spent as an Oxford mathematician In this second edition the story is brought right up to the opening of the new Mathematical Institute in 2013 with a foreword from Marcus du Sautoy and recent developments from Peter M Neumann **The Epic**

Structure of Space 1999 John K. Balor, 2018-02-18 This book contains transcripts from Online Alpha discussions where the epic and narrative structure of SPACE 1999 is being discussed by comparing episodes with themes characters and elements of plot from the Homeric Odyssey and Lewis Carroll's stories about Alice The discussion is motivated by questions raised in the scholarly literature and earlier Online Alpha debates about how to make sense of SPACE 1999 from the viewpoint of critical theory The book has been developed on an idealistic basis It is sold at the lowest price the publisher was willing to accept A free e book version can be downloaded at www.lulu.com **Lewis Carroll Among His Books** Charlie

Lovett, 2015-01-09 Charles Lutwidge Dodgson known better by his pseudonym Lewis Carroll was a 19th century English logician mathematician photographer and novelist He is especially remembered for his children's tale Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and its sequel Through the Looking Glass By the time of Dodgson's death in 1898 Alice the integration of the two volumes had become the most popular children's book in England By the time of his centenary in 1932 it was perhaps the most famous in the world This book presents a complete catalogue of Dodgson's personal library with attention to every book the author is known to have owned or read Alphabetized entries fully describe each book its edition its contents its importance and any particular relevance it might have had to Dodgson The library not only provides a plethora of fodder for further study on Dodgson but also reflects the Victorian world of the second half of the 19th century a time of unprecedented investigation experimentation invention and imagination Dodgson's volumes represent a vast array of academic interests from Victorian England and beyond including homeopathic medicine spiritualism astrology evolution women's rights children's literature linguistics theology eugenics and many others The catalogue is designed for scholars seeking insight into the mind of Charles Dodgson through his books The Logic of Alice M. Patten, Bernard, 2010-09-09 Many commentaries have been devoted to Lewis Carroll's masterpiece Alice's Adventures in Wonderland The interpretations range from Freudian analysis to speculations about the real life people who may have inspired the animal characters In this unique approach to

interpreting Alice the fruit of ten years of research Dr Bernard M Patten shows that Charles Lutwidge Dodgson aka Lewis Carroll fused his passion for logic mathematics and games with his love of words and nonsense stories to produce a multifaceted intricately structured work of literature Patten provides a chapter by chapter skeleton key to Alice which meticulously demonstrates how its various episodes reveal Dodgson s profound knowledge of the rules of clear thinking informal and formal logic symbolic logic and human nature As Patten makes clear Alice s Adventures in Wonderland far from being just an entertaining children s book is more complex and deeply reflective of Dodgson s character than it may seem By making an effort to understand its deeper layers both children and adults may profit from this masterful tale by learning to think better and along the way having fun

Lewis Carroll in Numberland: His Fantastical Mathematical Logical Life

Robin Wilson, 2010-06-14 A fine mathematical biography John Allen Paulos New York Times Book Review Just when we thought we knew everything about Lewis Carroll here comes this insightful scholarly serious John Butcher American Scientist biography that will appeal to Alice fans everywhere Fascinated by the inner life of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson Robin Wilson a Carroll scholar and a noted mathematics professor has produced this revelatory book filled with more than one hundred striking and often playful illustrations that examines the many inspirations and sources for Carroll s fantastical writings mathematical and otherwise As Wilson demonstrates Carroll made significant contributions to subjects as varied as voting patterns and the design of tennis tournaments in the process creating large numbers of imaginative recreational puzzles based on mathematical ideas Some images in this ebook have been redacted

A Guided Tour of Artificial Intelligence

Research Pierre Marquis, Odile Papini, Henri Prade, 2020-05-08 The purpose of this book is to provide an overview of AI research ranging from basic work to interfaces and applications with as much emphasis on results as on current issues It is aimed at an audience of master students and Ph D students and can be of interest as well for researchers and engineers who want to know more about AI The book is split into three volumes the first volume brings together twenty three chapters dealing with the foundations of knowledge representation and the formalization of reasoning and learning Volume 1 Knowledge representation reasoning and learning the second volume offers a view of AI in fourteen chapters from the side of the algorithms Volume 2 AI Algorithms the third volume composed of sixteen chapters describes the main interfaces and applications of AI Volume 3 Interfaces and applications of AI Implementing reasoning or decision making processes requires an appropriate representation of the pieces of information to be exploited This first volume starts with a historical chapter sketching the slow emergence of building blocks of AI along centuries Then the volume provides an organized overview of different logical numerical or graphical representation formalisms able to handle incomplete information rules having exceptions probabilistic and possibilistic uncertainty and beyond as well as taxonomies time space preferences norms causality and even trust and emotions among agents Different types of reasoning beyond classical deduction are surveyed including nonmonotonic reasoning belief revision updating information fusion reasoning based on similarity case based

interpolative or analogical as well as reasoning about actions reasoning about ontologies description logics argumentation and negotiation or persuasion between agents Three chapters deal with decision making be it multiple criteria collective or under uncertainty Two chapters cover statistical computational learning and reinforcement learning other machine learning topics are covered in Volume 2 Chapters on diagnosis and supervision validation and explanation and knowledge base acquisition complete the volume

British Logic in the Nineteenth Century Dov M. Gabbay, John Woods, 2008-03-10 The present volume of the Handbook of the History of Logic is designed to establish 19th century Britain as a substantial force in logic developing new ideas some of which would be overtaken by and other that would anticipate the century's later capitulation to the mathematization of logic British Logic in the Nineteenth Century is indispensable reading and a definitive research resource for anyone with an interest in the history of logic Detailed and comprehensive chapters covering the entire range of modal logic Contains the latest scholarly discoveries and interpretative insights that answer many questions in the field of logic

Mathematical Analyses of Decisions, Voting and Games Michael A. Jones, David McCune, Jennifer M. Wilson, 2024-03-25 This volume contains the proceedings of the virtual AMS Special Session on Mathematics of Decisions Elections and Games held on April 8 2022 Decision theory voting theory and game theory are three related areas of mathematics that involve making optimal decisions in different contexts While these three areas are distinct much of the recent research in these fields borrows techniques from other branches of mathematics such as algebra combinatorics convex geometry logic representation theory etc The papers in this volume demonstrate how the mathematics of decisions elections and games can be used to analyze problems from the social sciences

Masters of Mathematics Robert A. Nowlan, 2017-05-13 The original title for this work was Mathematical Literacy What Is It and Why You Need it The current title reflects that there can be no real learning in any subject unless questions of who what when where why and how are raised in the minds of the learners The book is not a mathematical text and there are no assigned exercises or exams It is written for reasonably intelligent and curious individuals both those who value mathematics aware of its many important applications and others who have been inappropriately exposed to mathematics leading to indifference to the subject fear and even loathing These feelings are all consequences of meaningless presentations drill rote learning and being lost as the purpose of what is being studied Mathematics education needs a radical reform There is more than one way to accomplish this Here the author presents his approach of wrapping mathematical ideas in a story To learn one first must develop an interest in a problem and the curiosity to find how masters of mathematics have solved them What is necessary to be mathematically literate It's not about solving algebraic equations or even making a geometric proof These are valuable skills but not evidence of literacy We often seek answers but learning to ask pertinent questions is the road to mathematical literacy Here is the good news new mathematical ideas have a way of finding applications This is known as the unreasonable effectiveness of mathematics

Alice in Space Gillian Beer, 2016-11-30 The award winning literary critic takes readers down

the rabbit hole of Victorian cultural and intellectual influences on Lewis Carroll's Alice books. In *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass*, Lewis Carroll created fantastic worlds that continue to live in the minds of readers today. Carroll conceived his Alice books during the 1860s, a time of intense intellectual upheaval as new scientific, linguistic, educational, and mathematical ideas flourished around the world. *Alice in Space* explores these historic currents, revealing essential context for Carroll's jokes, concerns, and hidden references. Parody and Punch, evolutionary debates, philosophical dialogues, educational works for children, math and logic, manners and rituals, dream theory, and childhood studies all fueled the fireworks of Carroll's restless imagination. In this lively investigation, Gillian Beer convincingly shows him at play in the spaces of Victorian cultural and intellectual life, drawing on then-current controversies, reading prodigiously across many fields, and writing on multiple levels to please both children and adults in different ways. With a welcome combination of learning and lightness, Beer reminds us that Carroll's books are essentially about the risks and pleasures of curiosity. Along the way, *Alice in Space* shares Alice's exceptional ability to spark curiosity in us too. [Making Democracy Count](#) Ismar Volić, 2024-04-02 *Making Democracy Count* sheds new light on our electoral systems, revealing how a deeper understanding of their mathematics is the key to creating civic infrastructure that works for everyone. [Modernism in Wonderland](#) John D. Morgenstern, Michelle Witen, 2024-01-11 Retracing the steps of a surprising array of 20th-century writers who ventured into the fantastical, topsy-turvy world of Lewis Carroll's fictions, this book demonstrates the full extent of Carroll's legacy in literary modernism. Testing the authority of language and mediation through extensive word play and genre bending, the Alice books undoubtedly prefigure literary modernism at its upmost experimental. The collection's chapters look beyond literary style to show how Carroll's writings had a far-reaching impact on modern life, from commercial culture to politics and philosophy. This book shows us the Alice we recognize from Carroll's novels but also the Alice modernist writers encountered through the looking glass of these extraliterary discourses. Recovering a common touchstone between the likes of T.S. Eliot, James Joyce, Virginia Woolf, W.H. Auden, and writers conventionally regarded on the periphery of modernist studies, such as Dorothy L. Sayers, Sylvia Plath, Jorge Luis Borges, Flann O'Brien, and Vladimir Nabokov, this volume ultimately provides a new entry point into a more broadly conceptualized global modernism. **The Electoral Imagination** Kent Puckett, 2022-10-13 What happens when we vote? What are we counting when we count ballots? Who decides what an election should look like and what it should mean? And why do so many people believe that some or all elections are rigged? Moving between intellectual history, literary criticism, and political theory, *The Electoral Imagination* offers a critical account of the decisions before the decision, of the aesthetic and imaginative choices that inform and in some cases determine the nature and course of democratic elections. Drawing on original interpretations of George Eliot and Ralph Ellison, Lewis Carroll, and Kenneth Arrow, Anthony Trollope, and Arthur Koestler, Richard Nixon, and Jean-Jacques Rousseau, the *Palm Beach Butterfly Ballot* and the *Single Transferable Vote*, *The Electoral Imagination* works both to understand the systems we use to

move between the one and the many and to offer an alternative to the myth of rigging

Repetition and Identity

Catherine Pickstock, 2013-10-03 The Literary Agenda is a series of short polemical monographs about the importance of literature and of reading in the wider world and about the state of literary education inside schools and universities The category of the literary has always been contentious What is clear however is how increasingly it is dismissed or is unrecognised as a way of thinking or an arena for thought It is sceptically challenged from within for example by the sometimes rival claims of cultural history contextualized explanation or media studies It is shaken from without by even greater pressures by economic exigency and the severe social attitudes that can follow from it by technological change that may leave the traditional forms of serious human communication looking merely antiquated For just these reasons this is the right time for renewal to start reinvigorated work into the meaning and value of literary reading Repetition and Identity offers a theory of the existing thing as such A thing only has identity and consistency when it has already been repeated but repetition summons difference and the shadow invocation of a connecting sign In contrast to the perspectives of Post structuralism Catherine Pickstock proposes that signs are part of reality and that they truthfully express the real She also proposes that non identical repetition involves analogy rather than the Post structuralist combination of univocity and equivocity or of rationalism with scepticism This proposal which is happy for reality to make sense involves however a subjective decision which is to be poetically performed A wager is laid upon the possibility of a consistency which sustains the subject in continuity with the elusive consistency of nature This wager is played out in terms of a performative argument concerning the existential stances open to human beings It is concluded that the individual sustains this quest within the context of an inter subjective search for an historical consistency of culture But can ethical consistency and the harmonisation of this with an aesthetic surplus of an elsewhere invoked by the sign be achieved without a religious gesture And can this gesture avoid a tragic tension between ethical commitment and religious renunciation Pickstock suggests a Kierkegaardian re reading of the Patristic categories of recapitulation and reconstitution can reconcile this tension The quest for the identity and consistency of the thing leads us from the subject through fiction and history and to sacred history to shape an ontology which is also a literary theory and a literary artefaction *Algebraic Art* Andrea K.

Henderson, 2018-04-05 *Algebraic Art* explores the invention of a peculiarly Victorian account of the nature and value of aesthetic form and it traces that account to a surprising source mathematics The nineteenth century was a moment of extraordinary mathematical innovation witnessing the development of non Euclidean geometry the revaluation of symbolic algebra and the importation of mathematical language into philosophy All these innovations sprang from a reconception of mathematics as a formal rather than a referential practice as a means for describing relationships rather than quantities For Victorian mathematicians the value of a claim lay not in its capacity to describe the world but its internal coherence This concern with formal structure produced a striking convergence between mathematics and aesthetics geometers wrote fables

logicians reconceived symbolism and physicists described reality as consisting of beautiful patterns Artists meanwhile drawing upon the cultural prestige of mathematics conceived their work as a science of form whether as lines in a painting twinned characters in a novel or wavelike stress patterns in a poem Avant garde photographs and paintings fantastical novels like Flatland and Lewis Carroll's children's books and experimental poetry by Swinburne Rossetti and Patmore created worlds governed by a rigorous internal logic even as they were pointedly unconcerned with reference or realist protocols Algebraic Art shows that works we tend to regard as outliers to mainstream Victorian culture were expressions of a mathematical formalism that was central to Victorian knowledge production and that continues to shape our understanding of the significance of form

Always On : Language in an Online and Mobile World Naomi S. Baron Professor of Linguistics American University, 2008-04-04 In *Always On* Naomi S Baron reveals that online and mobile technologies including instant messaging cell phones multitasking Facebook blogs and wikis are profoundly influencing how we read and write speak and listen but not in the ways we might suppose Baron draws on a decade of research to provide an eye opening look at language in an online and mobile world She reveals for instance that email IM and text messaging have had surprisingly little impact on student writing Electronic media has magnified the laid back whatever attitude toward formal writing that young people everywhere have embraced but it is not a cause of it A more troubling trend according to Baron is the myriad ways in which we block incoming IMs camouflage ourselves on Facebook and use ring tones or caller ID to screen incoming calls on our mobile phones Our ability to decide who to talk to she argues is likely to be among the most lasting influences that information technology has upon the ways we communicate with one another Moreover as more and more people are always on one technology or another whether communicating working or just surfing the web or playing games we have to ask what kind of people do we become as individuals and as family members or friends if the relationships we form must increasingly compete for our attention with digital media Our 300 year old written culture is on the verge of redefinition Baron notes It's up to us to determine how and when we use language technologies and to weigh the personal and social benefits and costs of being always on This engaging and lucidly crafted book gives us the tools for taking on these challenges

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland Decoded David Day, 2015-09-29 This gorgeous 150th anniversary edition of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland is also a revelatory work of scholarship Alice's Adventures in Wonderland published 150 years ago in 1865 is a book many of us love and feel we know well But it turns out we have only scratched the surface Scholar David Day has spent many years down the rabbit hole of this children's classic and has emerged with a revelatory new view of its contents What we have here he brilliantly and persuasively argues is a complete classical education in coded form Carroll's gift to his wonder child Alice Liddell In two continuous commentaries woven around the complete text of the novel for ease of cross reference on every page David Day reveals the many layers of teaching concealed by manipulation of language that are carried so lightly in the beguiling form of a fairy tale These layers relate directly to Carroll's interest in

philosophy history mathematics classics poetry spiritualism and even to his love of music both sacred and profane His novel is a memory palace given to Alice as the great gift of an education It was delivered in coded form because in that age it was a gift no girl would be permitted to receive in any other way Day also shows how a large number of the characters in the book are based on real Victorians Wonderland he shows is a veritable Who's Who of Oxford at the height of its power and influence in the Victorian Age There is so much to be found behind the imaginary characters and creatures that inhabit the pages of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland David Day's warm witty and brilliantly insightful guide beautifully designed and stunningly illustrated throughout in full colour will make you marvel at the book as never before

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