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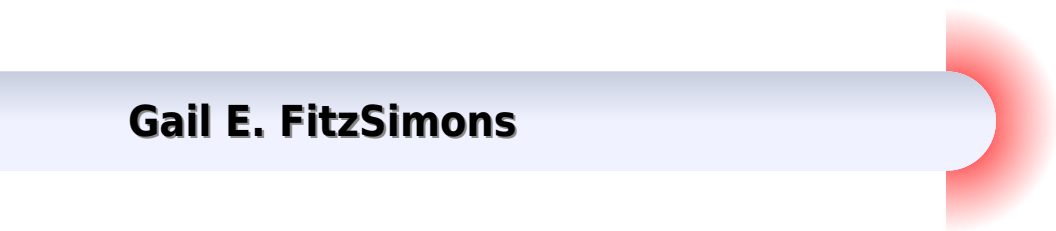
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Geometry of Nonpositively Curved Manifolds Patrick B. Eberlein, 1997-04-01 Starting from the foundations the author presents an almost entirely self contained treatment of differentiable spaces of nonpositive curvature focusing on the symmetric spaces in which every geodesic lies in a flat Euclidean space of dimension at least two The book builds to a discussion of the Mostow Rigidity Theorem and its generalizations and concludes by exploring the relationship in nonpositively curved spaces between geometric and algebraic properties of the fundamental group This introduction to the geometry of symmetric spaces of non compact type will serve as an excellent guide for graduate students new to the material and will also be a useful reference text for mathematicians already familiar with the subject

Science after the Practice Turn in the Philosophy, History, and Social Studies of Science Léna Soler, Sjoerd Zwart, Michael Lynch, Vincent Israel-Jost, 2014-03-21 In the 1980s philosophical

historical and social studies of science underwent a change which later evolved into a turn to practice. Analysts of science were asked to pay attention to scientific practices in meticulous detail and along multiple dimensions including the material, social and psychological. Following this turn, the interest in scientific practices continued to increase and had an indelible influence in the various fields of science studies. No doubt the practice turn changed our conceptions and approaches of science, but what did it really teach us? What does it mean to study scientific practices? What are the general lessons, implications and new challenges? This volume explores questions about the practice turn using both case studies and theoretical analysis. The case studies examine empirical and mathematical sciences including the engineering sciences. The volume promotes interactions between acknowledged experts from different, often thought of as conflicting, orientations. It presents contributions in conjunction with critical commentaries that put the theses and assumptions of the former in perspective. Overall, the book offers a unique and diverse range of perspectives on the meanings, methods, lessons and challenges associated with the practice turn.

Researching the Socio-Political Dimensions of Mathematics Education Paola Valero, Robyn Zevenbergen, 2006-04-11

Mathematics education research as a discipline is situated at the confluence of an array of diffuse, seemingly incommensurable and radically divergent discourses. Research claims that have grown out of mathematics education are wide ranging and antagonistic rather than circumscribed by hidebound disciplinary frames. While there has never been a unified totalising discipline of knowledge labelled mathematics education research and while it has always been a contested terrain, it is fair to say that the master paradigm out of which this field has been generated has been that of cognitive psychology. Mainstream mathematics education knowledges refract the master discourse of psychology whereby cognition serves as the central privileged and defining concept, clearly delimits its possibilities for serving as a social tool of democratic transformation. The central point of departure of this new collection is that mathematics education research is insufficiently univocal to support the type of uncompromising interpretation that cognitive psychologists would bring to it. The hallmark contribution of this pathbreaking volume, edited by Paola Valero and Robyn Zevenbergen, is the paradigmatic shift the authors have effected in the field of mathematics education research, taking up a position at the faultline of socio-cultural analysis and critical pedagogy.

How to Write the Global History of Knowledge-Making Johannes Feichtinger, Anil Bhatti, Cornelia Hülmbauer, 2020-03-02

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Troubling Notions of Global Citizenship and Diversity in Mathematics Education Anna Chronaki,Ayşe Yolcu,2025-03-06 This edited volume explores how mathematics education is re configured in relation to its past present and future when the rhetoric of critical global citizenship education is being applied to diverse local settings Drawing upon diverse theoretical and methodological traditions across the globe including countries in South America Asia Australia and Europe each chapter challenges and eventually troubles the wide circulation of a universal imagery of citizenship based on mathematical competence in not only curriculum school reforms and policy but also in teaching and learning practices Troubling the Euro centric and global notions of citizenship and diversity the book foregrounds local practices in mathematics education to portray a broader picture for the current problems of equity social justice and democracy The book also engages with critical discussions on how citizens and noncitizen are being fabricated in the context of educational policies and specific mathematical practices First of its kind to trouble what is at stake when mathematics education is framed within the discourses of citizenship globally through challenging and problematising what is understood as normal this book will be of relevance to scholars academics and researchers in the field of sociology of education anthropology of education philosophy of education mathematics education citizenship studies and international and comparative education

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