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Mathematical Reasoning and Heuristics Carlo Cellucci, Donald Gillies, 2005 This volume is a collection of papers on philosophy of mathematics which deal with a series of questions quite different from those which occupied the minds of the proponents of the three classic schools logicism formalism and intuitionism The questions of the volume are not to do with justification in the traditional sense but with a variety of other topics Some are concerned with discovery and the growth of mathematics How does the semantics of mathematics change as the subject develops What heuristics are involved in mathematical discovery and do such heuristics constitute a logic of mathematical discovery What new problems have been introduced by the development of mathematics since the 1930s Other questions are concerned with the applications of mathematics both to physics and to the new field of computer science Then there is the new question of whether the axiomatic method is really so essential to mathematics as is often supposed and the question which goes back to Wittgenstein of the sense in which mathematical proofs are compelling Taking these questions together they give part of an emerging agenda which is likely to carry philosophy of mathematics forward into the twenty first century *Effective Mathematics Lessons Through An Eclectic Singapore Approach: Yearbook 2015, Association Of Mathematics Educators* Khoon Yoong Wong, 2015-05-21 With this seventh volume as part of the series of yearbooks by the Association of Mathematics Educators in Singapore we aim to provide a range of learning experiences and teaching strategies that mathematics teachers can judiciously select and adapt in order to deliver effective lessons to their students at the primary to secondary level Our ultimate goal is to develop successful problem solvers who are able to understand concepts master fundamental skills reason logically apply mathematics enjoy learning and strategise their thinking These qualities will prepare students for life long learning and careers in the 21st century The materials covered are derived from psychological theories education praxis research findings and mathematics discourse mediated by the author's professional experiences in mathematics education in four countries over the past four decades They are organised into ten chapters aligned with the Singapore mathematics curriculum framework to help teachers and educators from Singapore and other countries deepen their understanding about the so called Singapore Maths The book strikes a balance between mathematical rigour and pedagogical diversity without rigid adherence to either This is relevant to the current discussion about the relative roles of mathematics content knowledge and pedagogical content knowledge in effective teaching It also encourages teachers to develop their own philosophy and teaching styles so that their lessons are effective efficient and enjoyable to teach The Mathematics Enthusiast Bharath Sriraman, 2015-10-01 The Mathematics Enthusiast TME is an eclectic internationally circulated peer reviewed journal which focuses on mathematics content mathematics education research innovation interdisciplinary issues and pedagogy The journal exists as an independent entity It is published on a print on demand basis by Information Age Publishing and the electronic version is hosted by the Department of Mathematical Sciences University of Montana The journal is not affiliated

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From a Heuristic Point of View Cesare Cozzo, Emiliano Ippoliti, 2014-07-03 How do we get new knowledge Following the maverick tradition in the philosophy of science Carlo Cellucci gradually came to the conclusion that logic can only fulfill its role in mathematics science and philosophy if it helps us to answer this question He argues that mathematical logic is inadequate and that we need a new logic framed in a naturalistic conception of knowledge and philosophy the heuristic conception This path from logic to a naturalistic conception of knowledge and philosophy explains the title From a Heuristic Point of View which recalls the celebrated collection of essays From a Logical Point of View by Willard Van Orman Quine the father of modern naturalized epistemology The word heuristic points to Cellucci's favorite theme and the main difference between him and Quine the emphasis on discovery and building a logic for generating new knowledge This book is a collection of essays from leading figures in this field who discuss criticize or expand on the main topics in Cellucci's work dealing with some of the most challenging questions in logic science and philosophy

The Nature of Mathematical Thinking Robert J. Sternberg, Talia Ben-Zeev, 2012-10-12 Why do some children seem to learn mathematics easily and others slave away at it learning it only with great effort and apparent pain Why are some people good at algebra but terrible at geometry How can people who successfully run a business as adults have been failures at math in school How come some professional mathematicians suffer terribly when trying to balance a checkbook And why do school children in the United States perform so dismally in international comparisons These are the kinds of real questions the editors set out to answer or at least address in editing this book on mathematical thinking Their goal was to seek a diversity of contributors representing multiple viewpoints whose expertise might converge on the answers to these and other pressing and interesting questions regarding this subject The chapter authors were asked to focus on their own approach to mathematical thinking but also to address a common core of issues such as the nature of mathematical thinking how it is similar to and different from other kinds of thinking what makes some people or some groups better than others in this subject area and how mathematical thinking can be assessed and taught Their work is directed to a diverse audience psychologists interested in the nature of mathematical thinking and abilities computer scientists who want to simulate mathematical thinking educators involved in teaching and testing mathematical thinking philosophers who need to understand the qualitative aspects of logical thinking anthropologists and others interested in how and why mathematical thinking seems to differ in quality across cultures and laypeople and others who have to think mathematically and want to understand how they are going to accomplish that feat

Mathematical Thinking and Problem Solving Alan H. Schoenfeld, Alan H. Sloane, 2016-05-06 In the early 1980s there was virtually no serious communication among the various groups that contribute to mathematics education mathematicians mathematics educators classroom teachers and cognitive scientists Members of these groups came from different traditions had different

perspectives and rarely gathered in the same place to discuss issues of common interest Part of the problem was that there was no common ground for the discussions given the disparate traditions and perspectives As one way of addressing this problem the Sloan Foundation funded two conferences in the mid 1980s bringing together members of the different communities in a ground clearing effort designed to establish a base for communication In those conferences interdisciplinary teams reviewed major topic areas and put together distillations of what was known about them A more recent conference upon which this volume is based offered a forum in which various people involved in education reform would present their work and members of the broad communities gathered would comment on it The focus was primarily on college mathematics informed by developments in K 12 mathematics The main issues of the conference were mathematical thinking and problem solving

Mathematical Reasoning Raymond Nickerson, 2011-02-25 The development of mathematical competence both by humans as a species over millennia and by individuals over their lifetimes is a fascinating aspect of human cognition This book explores when and why the rudiments of mathematical capability first appeared among human beings what its fundamental concepts are and how and why it has grown into the richly branching complex of specialties that it is today It discusses whether the truths of mathematics are discoveries or inventions and what prompts the emergence of concepts that appear to be descriptive of nothing in human experience Also covered is the role of esthetics in mathematics What exactly are mathematicians seeing when they describe a mathematical entity as beautiful There is discussion of whether mathematical disability is distinguishable from a general cognitive deficit and whether the potential for mathematical reasoning is best developed through instruction This volume is unique in the vast range of psychological questions it covers as revealed in the work habits and products of numerous mathematicians It provides fascinating reading for researchers and students with an interest in cognition in general and mathematical cognition in particular Instructors of mathematics will also find the book's insights illuminating

Mathematics Education in Korea Jinho Kim, 2013 This book will introduce the history and practices of mathematics education in Korea How it has been influenced from Japan America and other countries and has developed into the unique Korean style of mathematics education The editors have planned to include most of the topics researchers outside Korea want to know mathematics education in Korea

The Routledge International Handbook of Research on Teaching Thinking Rupert Wegerif, Li Li, James C. Kaufman, 2015-05-22 The Routledge International Handbook of Research on Teaching Thinking is a comprehensive guide to research on teaching thinking Teaching thinking is key to growing a more successful economy is needed for increased democratic engagement and is vital for the well being of individuals faced with the complexity of a globalised world However there are questions about what we mean by thinking how best to teach it and how best to assess it and it is these questions that this handbook explores and addresses Containing surveys and summaries of international cutting edge research on every aspect of teaching thinking in a range of contexts the handbook is thorough in its delivery examining many different approaches and methods to help

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Advanced Mathematical Thinking Annie Selden, John Selden, 2013-10-15 This is Volume 7 Issue 1 2005 a Special Issue of Mathematical Thinking and Learning which looks at Advanced Mathematical Thinking Opening with a brief history of attempts to characterize advanced mathematical thinking beginning with the deliberations of the Advanced Mathematical Thinking Working Group of the International Group for the Psychology of Mathematics Education The articles follow the recurring themes a the distinction between identifying kinds of thinking that might be regarded as advanced at any grade level and taking as advanced any thinking about mathematical topics considered advanced b the utility of characterizing such thinking for integrating the entire curriculum c general tests or criteria for identifying advanced mathematical thinking and d an emphasis on advancing mathematical practices

Cognitive Science and Mathematics Education Alan H. Schoenfeld, 2013-04-03 This volume is a result of mathematicians cognitive scientists mathematics educators and classroom teachers combining their efforts to help address issues of importance to classroom instruction in mathematics In so doing the contributors provide a general introduction to fundamental ideas in cognitive science plus an overview of cognitive theory and its direct implications for mathematics education A practical no nonsense attempt to bring recent research within reach for practicing teachers this book also raises many issues for cognitive researchers to consider

Effective Teaching Strategies for Dyscalculia and Learning Difficulties in Mathematics Marie-Pascale Noël, Giannis Karagiannakis, 2022-03-28 Effective Teaching Strategies for Dyscalculia and Learning Difficulties in Mathematics provides an essential bridge between scientific research and practical interventions with children It unpacks what we know about the possible cognitive causation of mathematical difficulties in order to improve teaching and therefore learning Each chapter considers a specific domain of children s numerical development counting and the understanding of numbers understanding of the base 10 system arithmetic word problem solving and understanding rational numbers The accessible guidance includes a literature review on each topic surveying how each process develops in children the difficulties encountered at that level by some pupils and the intervention studies that have been published It guides the reader step by step through practical guidelines of how to assess these processes and how to build an intervention to help children master them Illustrated throughout with examples of materials used in the effective interventions described this essential guide offers deep understanding and effective strategies for developmental and educational psychologists special educational needs and or disabilities coordinators and teachers working with children experiencing mathematical difficulties

The Heuristic View Emiliano Ippoliti, Fabio Sterpetti, 2025-10-01 This volume offers a series of thought

provoking analyses that explore non mainstream perspectives on knowledge acquisition and scientific discovery A central theme across many of the contributions is the heuristic conception of method a view that finds its philosophical roots in Imre Lakatos s work in the philosophy of mathematics and more distantly in Platonic notions of philosophical inquiry Knowledge acquisition is frequently conceptualized as a form of problem solving and problem solving is typically regarded as a rational endeavor However the dominant view in the philosophy of science has long held that scientific discovery resists systematic explanation in terms of logic and rationality If an alternative account of discovery grounded in these terms can be developed it would represent a significant theoretical advancement The essays collected in this book critically assess the promise and limitations of such non standard accounts and they investigate the possibility of framing scientific discovery within a logical and rational framework This volume will be of particular interest to scholars in the philosophy of science epistemology philosophy of mathematics and philosophy of logic as well as to scientists engaged in theoretical inquiry and graduate students working in these or related areas

Common Sense, Reasoning, and Rationality Renee Elio, 2002-02-07 As the eleventh volume in the New Directions in Cognitive Science series formerly the Vancouver Studies in Cognitive Science series this work promises superb scholarship and interdisciplinary appeal It addresses three areas of current and varied interest common sense reasoning and rationality While common sense and rationality often have been viewed as two distinct features in a unified cognitive map this volume offers novel even paradoxical views of the relationship Comprised of outstanding essays from distinguished philosophers it considers what constitutes human rationality behavior and intelligence covering diverse areas of philosophy psychology cognitive science and computer science Indeed it is at the forefront of cognitive research and promises to be of unprecedented influence across numerous disciplines

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Heuristic Strategies in the Speeches of Cicero Gábor Tahin, 2013-11-23 This book introduces a new form of argumentative analysis rhetorical heuristics The method applies the concepts of heuristic thinking probability and contingency in order to develop a better understanding of complex arguments in classical oratory A new theory is required because Greek and Roman rhetoric cannot provide detailed answers to problems of strategic argumentation in the analysis of speeches Building on scholarship in Ciceronian oratory this book moves beyond the extant terminology and employs a concept of heuristic reasoning derived from the psychology of decision making and mathematical problem solving The author analyses selected passages from Cicero s forensic speeches where arguments of probability are deployed and shows that the Sophistic concept of probability can link ancient rhetoric and modern theories of argumentation Six groups of heuristics are identified each of which represents a form of probabilistic reasoning by which the orator plays upon the perception of the jurors

Transforming Mathematics Instruction Yeping Li, Edward A. Silver, Shiqi Li, 2014-07-05 This book surveys and examines different approaches and practices that contribute to the changes in

mathematics instruction including 1 innovative approaches that bring direct changes in classroom instructional practices 2 curriculum reforms that introduce changes in content and requirements in classroom instruction and 3 approaches in mathematics teacher education that aim to improve teachers expertise and practices It also surveys relevant theory and methodology development in studying and assessing mathematics instruction Classroom instruction is commonly seen as one of the key factors contributing to students learning of mathematics but much remains to be understood about teachers instructional practices that lead to the development and enactment of effective classroom instruction and approaches and practices developed and used to transform classroom instruction in different education systems Transforming Mathematics Instruction is organized to help readers learn not only from reading individual chapters but also from reading across chapters and sections to explore broader themes including Identifying what is important in mathematics for teaching and learning emphasized in different approaches Exploring how students learning is considered and facilitated through different approaches and practices Understanding the nature of various approaches that are valued in different systems and cultural contexts Probing culturally valued approaches in identifying and evaluating effective instructional practices The book brings new research and insights into multiple approaches and practices for transforming mathematics instruction to the international community of mathematics education with 25 chapters and four section prefaces contributed by 56 scholars from 10 different education systems This rich collection is indispensable reading for mathematics educators researchers teacher educators curriculum developers and graduate students interested in learning about different instructional practices approaches for instructional transformation and research in different education systems It will help readers to reflect on approaches and practices that are useful for instructional changes in their own education systems and also inspire them to identify and further explore new areas of research and program development in improving mathematics teaching and learning

Singapore Math and Science Education Innovation Oon Seng Tan, Ee Ling Low, Eng Guan Tay, Yaw Kai Yan, 2021-08-04 This edited volume explores key areas of interests in Singapore math and science education including issues on teacher education pedagogy curriculum assessment teaching practices applied learning ecology of learning talent grooming culture of science and math vocational education and STEM It presents to policymakers and educators a clear picture of the education scene in Singapore and insights into the role of math and science education in helping the country excel beyond international studies such as PISA the pedagogical and curricula advancements in math and science learning and the research and practices that give Singaporean students the competitive edge in facing the uncertain and challenging landscape of the future

Psychology and Mathematics Education Gila Hanna, Laura Macchi, Karin Binder, Laura Martignon, Katharina Loibl, 2023-09-05 Modern Mathematics is constructed rigorously through proofs based on truths which are either axioms or previously proven theorems Thus it is par excellence a model of rational inquiry Links between Cognitive Psychology and Mathematics Education have been particularly strong during the last decades Indeed the Enlightenment view

of the rational human mind that reasons makes decisions and solves problems based on logic and probabilities was shaken during the second half of the twentieth century Cognitive psychologists discovered that humans thoughts and actions often deviate from rules imposed by strict normative theories of inference Yet these deviations should not be called errors as Cognitive Psychologists have demonstrated these deviations may be either valid heuristics that succeed in the environments in which humans have evolved or biases that are caused by a lack of adaptation to abstract information formats Humans as the cognitive psychologist and economist Herbert Simon claimed do not usually optimize but rather satisfice even when solving problem This Research Topic aims at demonstrating that these insights have had a decisive impact on Mathematics Education We want to stress that we are concerned with the view of bounded rationality that is different from the one espoused by the heuristics and biases program In Simon s bounded rationality and its direct descendant ecological rationality rationality is understood in terms of cognitive success in the world correspondence rather than in terms of conformity to content free norms of coherence e g transitivity

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