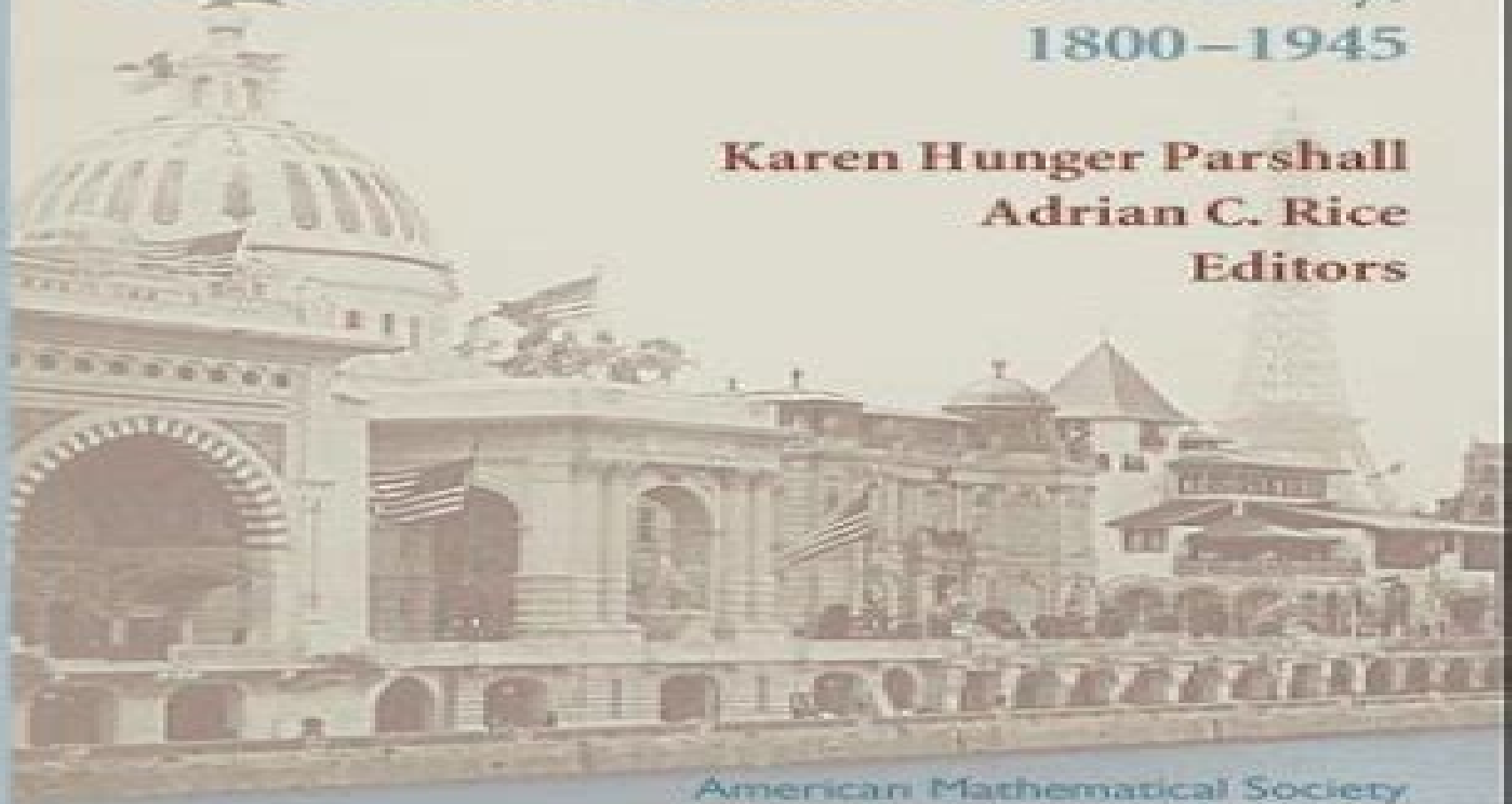


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A History of Mathematics in the United States and Canada David E. Zitarelli,Della Dumbaugh,Stephen F. Kennedy,2022-07-28 This is the first truly comprehensive and thorough history of the development of a mathematical community in the United States and Canada This second volume starts at the turn of the twentieth century with a mathematical community that is firmly established and traces its growth over the next forty years at the end of which the American mathematical community is pre eminent in the world In the preface to the first volume of this work Zitarelli reveals his animating philosophy I find that the human factor lends life and vitality to any subject History of mathematics in the Zitarelli conception is not just a collection of abstract ideas and their development It is a community of people and practices joining together to understand perpetuate and advance those ideas and each other Telling the story of mathematics means telling the stories of these people their accomplishments and triumphs the institutions and structures they built their interpersonal and scientific interactions and their failures and shortcomings One of the most hopeful developments of the period 1900 1941 in American mathematics was the opening of the community to previously excluded populations Increasing numbers of women were welcomed into mathematics many of whom including Anna Pell Wheeler Olive Hazlett and Mayme Logsdon are profiled in these pages Black mathematicians were often systemically excluded during this period but in spite of the obstacles Elbert Frank Cox Dudley Woodard David Blackwell and others built careers of significant accomplishment that are described here The effect on the substantial community of European immigrants is detailed through the stories of dozens of individuals In clear and compelling prose Zitarelli Dumbaugh and Kennedy spin a tale accessible to experts general readers and anyone interested in the history of science in North America

Giovanni Battista Guccia Benedetto Bongiorno,Guillermo P. Curbera,2018-07-19 This book examines the life and work of mathematician Giovanni Battista Guccia founder of the Circolo Matematico di Palermo and its renowned journal the Rendiconti del Circolo matematico di Palermo The authors describe how Guccia an Italian geometer was able to establish a mathematical society in Sicily in the late nineteenth century which by 1914 would grow to become the largest and most international in the world with one of the most influential journals of the time The book highlights the challenges faced by Guccia in creating an international society in isolated Palermo and places Guccia s activities in the wider European context through comparisons with the formation of the London Mathematical Society and the creation of Mittag Leffler s Acta Mathematica in Stockholm Based on extensive searches in European archives this scholarly work follows both historical and scientific treads and will appeal to those interested in the history of mathematics and

science in general *Logic's Lost Genius* Eckart Menzler-Trott, 2016-05-05 Gerhard Gentzen 1909 1945 is the founder of modern structural proof theory His lasting methods rules and structures resulted not only in the technical mathematical discipline called proof theory but also in verification programs that are essential in computer science The appearance clarity and elegance of Gentzen's work on natural deduction the sequent calculus and ordinal proof theory continue to be impressive even today The present book gives the first comprehensive detailed accurate scientific biography expounding the life and work of Gerhard Gentzen one of our greatest logicians until his arrest and death in Prague in 1945 Particular emphasis in the book is put on the conditions of scientific research in this case mathematical logic in National Socialist Germany the ideological fight for German logic and their mutual protagonists Numerous hitherto unpublished sources family documents archival material interviews and letters as well as Gentzen's lectures for the mathematical public make this book an indispensable source of information on this important mathematician his work and his time The volume is completed by two deep substantial essays by Jan von Plato and Craig Smoryski on Gentzen's proof theory its relation to the ideas of Hilbert Brouwer Weyl and Gödel and its development up to the present day Smoryski explains the Hilbert program in more than the usual slogan form and shows why consistency is important Von Plato shows in detail the benefits of Gentzen's program This important book is a self contained starting point for any work on Gentzen and his logic The book is accessible to a wide audience with different backgrounds and is suitable for general readers researchers students and teachers *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 **James Joseph Sylvester** Karen Hunger Parshall, 2006-05-17 This text offers a biography of James Joseph Sylvester his work A Cambridge student at first denied a degree because of his faith Sylvester came to America to teach mathematics becoming Daniel Coit Gilman's faculty recruit at Johns Hopkins in 1876 winning the coveted Savilian Professorship of Geometry at Oxford in 1883 *The War of Guns and Mathematics* David Aubin, Catherine Goldstein, 2014-10-07 For a long time World War I has been shortchanged by the historiography of science Until recently

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