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as simple as possible so that the discussed methods should be adaptable to a large class of systems showing particle like structures Therefore this book should attract not only the experienced scientist who is interested in self organization phenomena but also the student who would like to understand the investigation of a complex system on the basis of a continuous description *Endless Forms Most Beautiful* Sean B. Carroll,2005 As described in this fascinating book Evo Devo is evolutionary development biology the third revolution in the science which shows how the endless forms of animals butterflies and zebras trilobites and dinosaurs apes and humans were made and evolved *A Brief History of Mathematical Thought* Luke Heaton,2017 A compelling and readable book that situates mathematics in human experience and history

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