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their careers describing not just the obstacles that many encountered personal social and institutionalised discrimination but also their inspirations and influences

Orthogonal Polynomials and Painlevé Equations Walter Van Assche, 2018 There are a number of intriguing connections between Painlevé equations and orthogonal polynomials and this book is one of the first to provide an introduction to these Researchers in integrable systems and non linear equations will find the many explicit examples where Painlevé equations appear in mathematical analysis very useful Those interested in the asymptotic behavior of orthogonal polynomials will also find the description of Painlevé transcendents and their use for local analysis near certain critical points helpful to their work Rational solutions and special function solutions of Painlevé equations are worked out in detail with a survey of recent results and an outline of their close relationship with orthogonal polynomials Exercises throughout the book help the reader to get to grips with the material The author is a leading authority on orthogonal polynomials giving this work a unique perspective on Painlevé equations

Notes on Counting: An Introduction to Enumerative Combinatorics Peter J. Cameron, 2017-06-21 Enumerative combinatorics in its algebraic and analytic forms is vital to many areas of mathematics from model theory to statistical mechanics This book which stems from many years experience of teaching invites students into the subject and prepares them for more advanced texts It is suitable as a class text or for individual study The author provides proofs for many of the theorems to show the range of techniques available and uses examples to link enumerative combinatorics to other areas of study The main section of the book introduces the key tools of the subject generating functions and recurrence relations which are then used to study the most important combinatorial objects namely subsets partitions and permutations of a set Later chapters deal with more specialised topics including permanents SDRs group actions and the Redfield Pólya theory of cycle indices Möbius inversion the Tutte polynomial and species

Some Tapas of Computer Algebra Arjeh M. Cohen, Hans Cuypers, Hans Sterk, 2013-03-09 In the years 1994 1995 two EIDMA mini courses on Computer Algebra were given at the Eindhoven University of Technology by apart from ourselves various invited lecturers EIDMA is the Research School Euler Institute for Discrete Mathematics and its Applications The idea of the courses was to acquaint young mathematicians with algorithms and software for mathematical research and to enable them to incorporate algorithms in their research A collection of lecture notes was used at these courses When discussing these courses in comparison with other kinds of courses one might give in a week's time Joachim Neuböser referred to our courses as tapas This denomination underlined that the courses consisted of appetizers for various parts of algorithmic algebra indeed we covered such spicy topics as the link between Gröbner bases and integer programming and the detection of algebraic solutions to differential equations As a collection the notes turned out to have some appeal of their own which is the main reason why the idea came up of transforming them into book form We felt however that the book should be distinguishable from a standard text book on computer algebra in that it retains its appetizing flavour by presenting a variety of topics at an accessible level with a view to recent developments

Neverending Fractions

Jonathan Borwein, Alf van der Poorten, Jeffrey Shallit, Wadim Zudilin, 2014-07-03 This introductory text covers a variety of applications to interest every reader from researchers to amateur mathematicians *Wavelets* Peter Nickolas, 2017-01-11 This text offers an excellent introduction to the mathematical theory of wavelets for senior undergraduate students Despite the fact that this theory is intrinsically advanced the author's elementary approach makes it accessible at the undergraduate level Beginning with thorough accounts of inner product spaces and Hilbert spaces the book then shifts its focus to wavelets specifically starting with the Haar wavelet broadening to wavelets in general and culminating in the construction of the Daubechies wavelets All of this is done using only elementary methods bypassing the use of the Fourier integral transform Arguments using the Fourier transform are introduced in the final chapter and this less elementary approach is used to outline a second and quite different construction of the Daubechies wavelets The main text of the book is supplemented by more than 200 exercises ranging in difficulty and complexity Unitary Reflection Groups Gustav I. Lehrer, Donald E. Taylor, 2009-08-13 A complex reflection is a linear transformation which fixes each point in a hyperplane Intuitively it resembles the transformation an image undergoes when it is viewed through a kaleidoscope or arrangement of mirrors This book gives a complete classification of all groups of transformations of n dimensional complex space which are generated by complex reflections using the method of line systems In particular irreducible groups are studied in detail and are identified with finite linear groups reflection subgroups of reflection groups are completely classified the theory of eigenspaces of elements of reflection groups is discussed fully an appendix outlines links to representation theory topology and mathematical physics Containing over 100 exercises ranging in difficulty from elementary to research level this book is ideal for honours and graduate students or for researchers in algebra topology and mathematical physics Algebraic Groups and Lie Groups Gus Lehrer, Alan L. Carey, 1997-01-23 This volume contains original research articles by many of the world's leading researchers in algebraic and Lie groups Its inclination is algebraic and geometric although analytical aspects are included The central theme reflects the interests of R W Richardson viz connections between representation theory and the structure and geometry of algebraic groups All workers on algebraic and Lie groups will find that this book contains a wealth of interesting material **Quantum Groups** Ross Street, 2007-01-18 Algebra has moved well beyond the topics discussed in standard undergraduate texts on modern algebra Those books typically dealt with algebraic structures such as groups rings and fields still very important concepts However Quantum Groups A Path to Current Algebra is written for the reader at ease with at least one such structure and keen to learn algebraic concepts and techniques A key to understanding these new developments is categorical duality A quantum group is a vector space with structure Part of the structure is standard a multiplication making it an algebra Another part is not in those standard books at all a comultiplication which is dual to multiplication in the precise sense of category theory making it a coalgebra While coalgebras bialgebras and Hopf algebras have been around for half a century the term quantum group along with revolutionary new examples was launched by Drinfel

d in 1986 **Computer Algebra Handbook** Johannes Grabmeier, Erich Kaltofen, Volker Weispfenning, 2012-12-06 Two ideas lie gleaming on the jeweler's velvet. The first is the calculus, the second the algorithm. The calculus and the rich body of mathematical analysis to which it gave rise made modern science possible, but it has been the algorithm that has made possible the modern world. David Berlinski, *The Advent of the Algorithm*. First there was the concept of integers, then there were symbols for integers: I, II, III, 1, 11, 111, etc., what might be called a sticks-and-stones representation. I, II, III, IV, V, Roman numerals; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Arabic numerals, etc. Then there were other concepts with symbols for them and algorithms, sometimes for manipulating the new symbols. Then came collections of mathematical knowledge, tables of mathematical computations, theorems of general results. Soon after algorithms came devices that provided assistance for carrying out computations. Then mathematical knowledge was organized and structured into several related concepts and symbols: logic, algebra, analysis, topology, algebraic geometry, number theory, combinatorics, etc. This organization and abstraction led to new algorithms and new fields like universal algebra. But always our symbol systems reflected and influenced our thinking, our concepts, and our algorithms.

Computational Group Theory and the Theory of Groups Luise-Charlotte Kappe, Arturo Magidin, Robert Fitzgerald Morse, 2008. The power of general purpose computational algebra systems running on personal computers has increased rapidly in recent years. For mathematicians doing research in group theory, this means a growing set of sophisticated computational tools are now available for their use in developing new theoretical results. This volume consists of contributions by researchers invited to the AMS Special Session on Computational Group Theory held in March 2007. The main focus of the session was on the application of Computational Group Theory (CGT) to a wide range of theoretical aspects of group theory. The articles in this volume provide a variety of examples of how these computer systems helped to solve interesting theoretical problems within the discipline, such as constructions of finite simple groups, classification of p groups via coclass representation theory, and constructions involving free nilpotent groups. The volume also includes an article by R. F. Morse highlighting applications of CGT in group theory and two survey articles. Graduate students and researchers interested in various aspects of group theory will find many examples of Computational Group Theory helping research and will recognize it as yet another tool at their disposal.

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