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this famous book was the first treatise on lie groups in which a modern point of view was adopted systematically namely that a continuous group can be regarded as a global object to develop this idea to its fullest extent chevalley incorporated a broad range of topics such as the covering spaces of topological spaces analytic manifolds integration of complete systems of differential equations on a manifold and the calculus of exterior differential forms the book opens with a short description of the classical groups unitary groups orthogonal groups symplectic groups etc these special groups are then used to illustrate the general properties of

lie groups which are considered later the general notion of a lie group is defined and correlated with the algebraic notion of a lie algebra the subgroups factor groups and homomorphisms of lie groups are studied by making use of the lie algebra the last chapter is concerned with the theory of compact groups culminating in peter weyl s theorem on the existence of representations given a compact group it is shown how one can construct algebraically the corresponding lie group with complex parameters which appears in the form of a certain algebraic variety associated algebraic group this construction is intimately related to the proof of the generalization given by tannaka of pontrjagin s duality theorem for abelian groups the continued importance of lie groups in mathematics and theoretical physics make this an indispensable volume for researchers in both fields

in 1982 claude chevalley expressed three specific wishes with respect to the publication of his works first he stated very clearly that such a publication should include his non technical papers his reasons for that were two fold one reason was his life long commitment to epistemology and to politics which made him strongly opposed to the view otherwise currently held that mathematics involves only half of a man as he wrote to g c rota on november 29th 1982 an important number of papers published by me are not of a mathematical nature some have epistemological features which might explain their presence in an edition of collected papers of a mathematician but quite a number of them are concerned with theoretical politics they reflect an aspect of myself the omission of which would i think give a wrong idea of my lines of thinking on the other hand chevalley thought that the collected works of a mathematician ought to be read not only by other mathematicians but also by historians of science

algebraic number theory is one of the most refined creations in mathematics it has been developed by some of the leading mathematicians of this and previous centuries the primary goal of this book is to present the essential elements of algebraic number theory including the theory of normal extensions up through a glimpse of class field theory following the example set for us by kronecker weber hilbert and artin algebraic functions are handled here on an equal footing with algebraic numbers this is done on the one hand to demonstrate the analogy between number fields and function fields which is especially clear in the case where the ground field is a finite field on the other hand in this way one obtains an introduction to the theory of higher congruences as an important element of arithmetic geometry early chapters discuss topics in elementary number theory such as minkowski s geometry of numbers public key cryptography and a short proof of the prime number theorem following newman and zagier next some of the tools of algebraic number theory are introduced such as ideals discriminants and valuations these results are then applied to obtain results about function fields including a proof of the riemann roch theorem and as an application of cyclotomic fields a proof of the first case of fermat s last theorem there are a detailed exposition of the theory of hecke I series following tate and explicit applications to number theory such as the generalized riemann hypothesis chapter 9 brings together the earlier material through the study of quadratic number fields finally chapter 10

gives an introduction to class field theory the book attempts as much as possible to give simple proofs it can be used by a beginner in algebraic number theory who wishes to see some of the true power and depth of the subject the book is suitable for two one semester courses with the first four chapters serving to develop the basic material chapters 6 through 9 could be used on their own as a second semester course

this volume is number five in the 11 volume handbook of the history of logic it covers the first 50 years of the development of mathematical logic in the 20th century and concentrates on the achievements of the great names of the period russell post gödel tarski church and the like this was the period in which mathematical logic gave mature expression to its four main parts set theory model theory proof theory and recursion theory collectively this work ranks as one of the greatest achievements of our intellectual history written by leading researchers in the field both this volume and the handbook as a whole are definitive reference tools for senior undergraduates graduate students and researchers in the history of logic the history of philosophy and any discipline such as mathematics computer science and artificial intelligence for whom the historical background of his or her work is a salient consideration the entire range of modal logic is covered serves as a singular contribution to the intellectual history of the 20th century contains the latest scholarly discoveries and interpretative insights

fifty years ago claude chevalley revolutionized lie theory by pub lishing his classic theory of lie groups i before his book lie theory was a mixture of local and global results as chevalley put it this limitation was probably necessary as long as general topology was not yet sufficiently well elaborated to provide a solid base for a theory in the large these days are now passed indeed they are passed because chevalley s book changed matters chevalley made global lie groups into the primary objects of study in his third and fourth chapters he introduced the global notion of ana lytic subgroup so that lie subalgebras corresponded exactly to analytic subgroups this correspondence is now taken as absolutely standard and any introduction to general lie groups has to have it at its core nowadays local lie groups are a thing of the past they arise only at one point in the development and only until chevalley s results have been stated and have eliminated the need for the local theory but where does the theory go from this point fifty years after cheval ley s book there are clear topics e cartan s completion ofw killing s work on classifying complex semisimple lie algebras the treatment of finite dimensional representations of complex semisimple lie algebras and compact lie groups by cartan and h weyl the structure theory begun by cartan for real semisimple lie algebras and lie groups and harmonic analysis in the setting of semisimple groups as begun by cartan and weyl

this volume presents different conceptions of logic and mathematics and discuss their philosophical foundations and consequences this concerns first of all topics of wittgenstein s ideas on logic and mathematics questions about the structural complexity of propositions the more recent debate about neo logicism and neo fregeanism the comparison and translatability of different logics the foundations of mathematics intuitionism mathematical realism and formalism the contributing

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cultural accounts of scientific ideas and practices have increasingly come to be welcomed as a corrective to previous and still widely held theories of scientific knowledge and practices as universal the editors caution however against the temptation to overgeneralize the work of culture and to lapse into a kind of essentialism that flattens the range and variety of scientific work the book refers to this tendency as culturalism the contributors to the volume model a new path where historicized and cultural accounts of scientific practice retain their specificity and complexity without falling into the traps of culturalism they examine among other issues the potential of using notions of culture to study behavior in financial markets the ideology organization and practice of earthquake monitoring and prediction during china s cultural revolution the history of quadratic equations in china and how studying the glass ceiling and employment discrimination became accepted in the social sciences demonstrating the need to understand the work of culture as a fluid and dynamic process that directly both shapes and is shaped by scientific practice cultures without culturalism makes an important intervention in science studies contributors bruno belhoste karine chemla caroline ehrhardt fa ti fan kenji ito evelyn fox keller guillaume lachenal donald mackenzie mary s morgan nancy j nersessian david rabouin hans jörg rheinberger claude rosental koen vermeir

providing the first comprehensive account of the widely unknown cooperation and friendship between emmy noether and helmut hasse this book contains english translations of all available letters which were exchanged between them in the years 1925 1935 it features a special chapter on class field theory a subject which was completely renewed in those years noether and hasse being among its main proponents these historical items give evidence that emmy noether s impact on the development of mathematics is not confined to abstract algebra but also extends to important ideas in modern class field theory as part of algebraic number theory in her letters details of proofs appear alongside conjectures and speculations offering a rich source for those who are interested in the rise and development of mathematical notions and ideas the letters are supplemented by extensive comments helping the reader to understand their content within the mathematical environment of the 1920s and 1930s

the name bourbaki is known to every mathematician this book presents accounts of the origins of bourbaki their meetings their seminars and the members themselves it also discusses the lasting influence that bourbaki has had on mathematics through both the elements and the seminaires

this book offers the fundamentals of galois theory including a set of copious well chosen exercises that form an important part of the presentation the pace is gentle and incorporates interesting historical material including aspects on the life of galois computed examples recent developments and extensions of results into other related areas round out the presentation

this classic on the general history of functions combines function theory and geometry forming the basis of the modern approach to analysis geometry and topology 1955 edition

the updated new edition of the classic and comprehensive guide to the history of mathematics for more than forty years a history of mathematics has been the reference of choice for those looking to learn about the fascinating history of humankind's relationship with numbers shapes and patterns this revised edition features up to date coverage of topics such as fermat's last theorem and the poincaré conjecture in addition to recent advances in areas such as finite group theory and computer aided proofs distills thousands of years of mathematics into a single approachable volume covers mathematical discoveries concepts and thinkers from ancient egypt to the present includes up to date references and an extensive chronological table of mathematical and general historical developments whether you re interested in the age of plato and aristotle or poincaré and hilbert whether you want to know more about the pythagorean theorem or the golden mean a history of mathematics is an essential reference that will help you explore the incredible history of mathematics and the men and women who created it

this volume is an outgrowth of the program modular representation theory of finite and p adic groups held at the institute for mathematical sciences at national university of singapore during the period of 1 26 april 2013 it contains research works in the areas of modular representation theory of p adic groups and finite groups and their related algebras the aim of this volume is to provide a bridge where interactions are rare between researchers from these two areas by highlighting the latest developments suggesting potential new research problems and promoting new collaborations it is perhaps one of the few volumes if not only which treats such a juxtaposition of diverse topics emphasizing their common core at the heart of lie theory

the first history of postwar mathematics offering a new interpretation of the rise of abstraction and axiomatics in the twentieth century why did abstraction dominate american art social science and natural science in the mid twentieth century why despite opposition did abstraction and theoretical knowledge flourish across a diverse set of intellectual pursuits during the cold war in recovering the centrality of abstraction across a range of modernist projects in the united states alma steingart brings mathematics back into the conversation about midcentury american intellectual thought the expansion of mathematics in the aftermath of world war ii she demonstrates was characterized by two opposing tendencies research in pure mathematics became increasingly abstract and rarified while

research in applied mathematics and mathematical applications grew in prominence as new fields like operations research and game theory brought mathematical knowledge to bear on more domains of knowledge both were predicated on the same abstractionist conception of mathematics and were rooted in the same approach modern axiomatics for american mathematicians the humanities and the sciences did not compete with one another but instead were two complementary sides of the same epistemological commitment steingart further reveals how this mathematical epistemology influenced the sciences and humanities particularly the postwar social sciences as mathematics changed so did the meaning of mathematization axiomatics focuses on american mathematicians during a transformative time following a series of controversies among mathematicians about the nature of mathematics as a field of study and as a body of knowledge the ensuing debates offer a window onto the postwar development of mathematics band cold war epistemology writ large as steingart s history ably demonstrates mathematics is the social activity in which styles of truth here abstraction become synonymous with ways of knowing

this book contributes to important questions in modern representation theory of finite groups it introduces and develops the abstract setting of the frobenius categories and gives the application of the abstract setting to the blocks

n 1964 at the world's fair in new york i city one room was dedicated solely to mathematics the display included a very at tractive and informative mural about 13 feet long sponsored by one of the largest computer manufacturing companies and present ing a brief survey of the history of mathematics entitled men of modern mathematics it gives an outline of the development of that science from approximately 1000 b c to the year of the exhibition the first centuries of this time span are illustrated by pictures from the history of art and in particular architec ture the period since 1500 is illuminated by portraits of mathematicians including brief descriptions of their lives and professional achievements close to eighty portraits are crowded into a space of about fourteen square feet among them only one is of a woman her face mature intelligent neither pretty nor handsome may suggest her love of sci 1 emmy noether ence and creative gift but certainly reveals a likeable personality and a genuine kindness of heart it is the portrait of emmy noether 1882 1935 surrounded by the likenesses of such famous men as joseph liouville 1809 1882 georg cantor 1845 1918 and david hilbert 1862 1943 it is accompanied by the following text emmy noether daughter of the mathematician max was often called der noether as if she were a man

algebra as a subdiscipline of mathematics arguably has a history going back some 4000 years to ancient mesopotamia the history however of what is recognized today as high school algebra is much shorter extending back to the sixteenth century while the history of what practicing mathematicians call modern algebra is even shorter still the present volume provides a glimpse into the complicated and often convoluted history of this latter conception of algebra by juxtaposing twelve episodes in the evolution of modern algebra from the early nineteenth century work of charles babbage on functional equations to alexandre grothendieck s mid

twentieth century metaphor of a rising sea in his categorical approach to algebraic geometry in addition to considering the technical development of various aspects of algebraic thought the historians of modern algebra whose work is united in this volume explore such themes as the changing aims and organization of the subject as well as the often complex lines of mathematical communication within and across national boundaries among the specific algebraic ideas considered are the concept of divisibility and the introduction of non commutative algebras into the study of number theory and the emergence of algebraic geometry in the twentieth century the resulting volume is essential reading for anyone interested in the history of modern mathematics in general and modern algebra in particular it will be of particular interest to mathematicians and historians of mathematics

the emergent mathematical philosophy of categorification is reshaping our view of modern mathematics by uncovering a hidden layer of structure in mathematics revealing richer and more robust structures capable of describing more complex phenomena categorification is a powerful tool for relating various branches of mathematics and exploiting the commonalities between fields it provides a language emphasizing essential features and allowing precise relationships between vastly different fields this volume focuses on the role categorification plays in geometry topology and physics these articles illustrate many important trends for the field including geometric representation theory homotopical methods in link homology interactions between higher representation theory and gauge theory and double affine hecke algebra approaches to link homology the companion volume contemporary mathematics volume 683 is devoted to categorification and higher representation theory

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