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**Experiencing Mathematics** Reuben Hersh, 2013-12-24 Part IV About the author An amusing elementary example Annotated research bibliography Curriculum vitae List of articles Index Back Cover

*The Nature of Infinitesimals* Peter F. Erickson, 2006-05-05 Erickson explores and explains the infinite and the infinitesimal with application to absolute space time and motion as well as absolute zero temperature in this thoughtful treatise Mathematicians scientists and philosophers have explored the realms of the continuous and discrete for centuries Erickson delves into the history of these concepts and how people learn and understand them He regards the infinitesimal as the key to understanding much of the scientific basis of the universe and intertwines mathematical examples and historical context from Aristotle Kant Euler Newton and more with his deductions resulting in a readable treatment of complex topics The reader will gain an understanding of potential versus actual infinity irrational and imaginary numbers the infinitesimal and the tangent among other concepts At the heart of Erickson's work is the veritable number system in which positive and negative numbers are incompatible for the basic mathematical operations of addition subtraction multiplication division roots and ratios This number system he demonstrates can provide a new interpretation of imaginary numbers as a combination of the real and the veritable Erickson further explores limits derivatives and integrals before turning his attention to non Euclidean geometry In each topic he applies his new understanding of the infinitesimal to the ideas of mathematics and draws conclusions In the case of non Euclidean geometry the author determines that it's inconsistent with the infinitesimal Erickson supplies illustrative examples both in words and images he clearly defines new notation as needed for concepts such as eternity the infinitesimal the instant and an unlimited quantity In the final chapters the author addresses absolute space time and motion through the lens of the infinitesimal While explaining his deductions and thoughts on these complex topics he raises new

questions for his readers to contemplate such as the origin of memory A weighty tome for devotees of mathematics and physics that raises interesting questions      **Einstein, Tagore and the Nature of Reality** Partha Ghose, 2016-06-23 The nature of reality has been a long debated issue among scientists and philosophers In 1930 Rabindranath Tagore and Albert Einstein had a long conversation on the nature of reality This conversation has been widely quoted and discussed by scientists philosophers and scholars from the literary world The important question that Tagore and Einstein discussed was whether the world is a unity dependent on humanity or the world is a reality independent on the human factor Einstein took the stand adopted by Western philosophers and mathematicians namely that reality is something independent of the mind and the human factor Tagore on the other hand adopted the opposite view Nevertheless both Einstein and Tagore claimed to be realists despite the fundamental differences between their conceptions of reality Where does the difference lie Can it be harmonized at some deeper level Can Wittgenstein for example be a bridge between the two views This collection of essays explores these two fundamentally different conceptions of the nature of reality from the perspectives of theories of space time quantum theory general philosophy of science cognitive science and mathematics      *Science, Technology, and National Socialism* Monika Renneberg, Mark Walker, 2003-09-25 This 1993 book provides a survey of the development of scientific disciplines and technical projects under National Socialism in Germany Each contribution addresses a different aspect which is important for judging the interaction between science technology and National Socialism In particular the personal conduct of individual scientists and engineers as well as the functionality of certain theories and projects are examined All essays share a common theme continuity and discontinuity All authors cover a period from the Weimar Republic to the post war period This unanimity of approach provides answers to major questions about the nature of Hitler s regime and about possible lines of continuity in science and technology which may transcend political upheaval The book is also the most comprehensive to date on this subject and includes essays on engineering geography biology psychology physics mathematics and science policy      **Masculinities In Mathematics** Mendick, Heather, 2006-06-01 We desperately need more people with good mathematical qualifications to fill many posts in numerate occupations yet the numbers choosing to continue studying mathematics have fallen over the last 10 years This book is important as it investigates how mathematics is aligned with masculinity and hence is not attractive to a significant part of the population It is also challenging scholarly and a thoroughly good read It reports the results of carefully designed research on gender and choice and includes some fascinating individual case studies It should make us all reflect on what we are doing and how we can repair the damage Margaret Brown Professor of Mathematical Education King s College London The book speaks to me as one of those texts that will become seminal in mathematics education It is original refreshing and despite a complicated plot points to some ways forward It is engagingly written if at times perhaps a little bit no nonsense in tone It will be of interest to teachers and teacher educators as well as providing a theoretical stance that should inform future research British Educational Research

Journal The study of mathematics together with other gendered subjects such as science and engineering usually attracts more male than female pupils particularly at more advanced levels In this book Heather Mendick explores this phenomenon addressing the important question of why more boys than girls choose to study mathematics She combines new research with an original theoretical approach to argue that doing mathematics is doing masculinity The book illuminates what studying mathematics means for both students and teachers and offers a broad range of insights into students views and practices In addition to the words of young people learning mathematics the masculinity of mathematics is explored through historical material and cinematic representations Heather Mendick discusses the ways in which the alignment of mathematics with masculinity creates tensions for girls and women doing the subject These tensions are sensitively explored through interviews with young men and women to show how doing mathematics fits or conflicts with their gender identities Finally the book explores the implications for teachers including ways to promote gender equity in mathematics education This is key reading for students on courses in gender and education mathematics education gender and curriculum and social justice

Origin Of Natural Order, The: An Axiomatic Theory Of Biology Qinyi Zhao, 2017-09-22 All sorts of biological activities are processed thermodynamically and at the utmost fundamental level the laws of biology must be thermodynamics However the current laws of thermodynamics are unable to give reasonable explanation of biological processes In order to do so irreversible thermodynamics has been theorized to describe the basic mechanism for the origin of natural order or the development of things related to developmental biology The scientific definition of the system theory concept has been obtained and the properties of a biological system can be analyzed by applying principles of it Irreversible thermodynamics and system theory act as the theoretical foundation for theoretical biology By applying principles of irreversible thermodynamics and system theory the axiomatic theory of biology has been developed

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it conceals the basic continuity behind his thought

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