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Lobachevski Illuminated Seth Braver, 2011-12-31 Recipient of the Mathematical Association of America's Beckenbach Book Prize in 2015 Lobachevski Illuminated provides an historical introduction to non Euclidean geometry Within its pages readers will be guided step by step through a new

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Six Sources of Collapse Charles R. Hadlock, 2012. An accessible investigation into the mathematics behind collapse processes ranging from crashing financial markets to extreme weather to ecological disasters.

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History of Mathematics: Highways and Byways Amy Dahan-Dalmedico, Jeanne Peiffer, 2020-08-03. A translation of the original 1986 French edition by Amy Dahan-Dalmedico and Jeanne Peiffer, both from Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris. This eminently readable book places the birth and development of mathematical activity in historical, cultural, and economic context. The book offers an outstanding account for instance of how Arabs preserved Greek mathematics and extended it over an 800-year period from 400-1200. The large number of illustrations supports the text and contributes to a fine read. Publisher.

Illustrated Special Relativity through Its Paradoxes: A Fusion of Linear Algebra, Graphics, and Reality John dePillis, Jose Wudka, 2013-12-31. Assuming a minimum of technical expertise beyond basic matrix theory, the authors introduce inertial frames and Minkowski diagrams to explain the nature of simultaneity, why faster-than-light travel is impossible, and the proper way to add velocities. We resolve the twin paradox, the train-in-tunnel paradox, the pre-shooter paradox, along with the lesser-known bug-rivet paradox that shows how rigidity is incompatible with special relativity. Since Einstein in his seminal 1905 paper introducing special relativity acknowledged his debt to Clerk Maxwell, we fully develop Maxwell's four equations that unify the theories of electricity, optics, and magnetism. These equations also lead to a simple calculation for the frame-independent speed of electromagnetic waves in a vacuum. Cover.

A Mathematician Comes of Age Steven G. Krantz, 2012-03. This book is about the concept of mathematical maturity. Mathematical maturity is central to a mathematics education. The goal of a mathematics education is to transform the student from someone who treats mathematical ideas empirically and intuitively to someone who treats mathematical ideas analytically and can control and manipulate them effectively. Put more directly, a mathematically mature person is one who can read, analyze, and evaluate proofs. And most significantly, he/she is one who can create proofs. For this is what modern mathematics is all about: coming up with new ideas and validating them with proofs. The book provides background data and analysis for understanding the concept of mathematical maturity. It turns the idea of mathematical maturity from a topic for coffee-room conversation to a topic for analysis and serious consideration.

Sophie's Diary Dora Musielak, 2022-08-11. Sophie Germain overcame gender stigmas

and a lack of formal education to prove that for all prime exponents less than 100 Case I of Fermat's Last Theorem holds. Hidden behind a man's name, her brilliance as mathematician was first discovered by three of the greatest scholars of the eighteenth century: Lagrange, Gauss, and Legendre. In *Sophie's Diary*, Germain comes to life through a fictionalized journal that intertwines mathematics with historical descriptions of the brutal events that took place in Paris between 1789 and 1793. This format provides a plausible perspective of how a young Sophie could have learned mathematics on her own, both fascinated by numbers and eager to master tough subjects without a teacher's guidance. Her passion for mathematics is integrated into her personal life as an escape from societal outrage. *Sophie's Diary* is suitable for a variety of readers, both young and old mathematicians and novices who will be inspired and enlightened on a field of study made easy as told through the intellectual and personal struggles of an exceptional young woman.

Calculus and Its Origins David Perkins, 2012-04-12. Calculus answers questions that had been explored for centuries before calculus was born. *Calculus and Its Origins* begins with these ancient questions and details the remarkable story of how subsequent scholars wove these inquiries into a unified theory. This book does not presuppose knowledge of calculus; it requires only a basic knowledge of geometry and algebra: similar triangles, polynomials, factoring. Inside you will find the accounts of how Archimedes discovered the area of a parabolic segment, ibn Al Haytham calculated the volume of a revolved area, Jyesthadeva explained the infinite series for sine and cosine, Wallis deduced the link between hyperbolas and logarithms, Newton generalized the binomial theorem, Leibniz discovered integration by parts, and much more. Each chapter ends with further results in the form of exercises by such luminaries as Pascal, Maclaurin, Barrow, Cauchy, and Euler.

Mathematicians on Creativity Peter Borwein, Peter Liljedahl, Helen Zhai, 2018-09-06. This book aims to shine a light on some of the issues of mathematical creativity. It is neither a philosophical treatise nor the presentation of experimental results, but a compilation of reflections from top-caliber working mathematicians. In their own words, they discuss the art and practice of their work. This approach highlights creative components of the field, illustrates the dramatic variation by individual, and hopes to express the vibrancy of creative minds at work. *Mathematicians on Creativity* is meant for a general audience and is probably best read by browsing.

Five Hundred Mathematical Challenges Edward J. Barbeau, Edward Barbeau, Murray S. Klamkin, William O. J. Moser, 1995. Contains 500 problems ranging over a wide spectrum of mathematics and of levels of difficulty.

How Euler Did It G. Edward Sandifer, 2020-08-03. The final 35 *How Euler Did It* columns are all collected in this book. They are lightly edited versions of the columns as they actually appeared on MAA Online between March 2007 and February 2010.

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