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mostly self contained introduction to graduate students and researchers *Introduction to Hyperbolic Geometry* Arlan Ramsay,Robert D. Richtmyer,2013-03-09 This book is an introduction to hyperbolic and differential geometry that provides material in the early chapters that can serve as a textbook for a standard upper division course on hyperbolic geometry For that material the students need to be familiar with calculus and linear algebra and willing to accept one advanced theorem from analysis without proof The book goes well beyond the standard course in later chapters and there is enough material for an honors course or for supplementary reading Indeed parts of the book have been used for both kinds of courses Even some of what is in the early chapters would surely not be nec essary for a standard course For example detailed proofs are given of the Jordan Curve Theorem for Polygons and of the decomposability of poly gons into triangles These proofs are included for the sake of completeness but the results themselves are so believable that most students should skip the proofs on a first reading The axioms used are modern in character and more user friendly than the traditional ones The familiar real number system is used as an in gredient rather than appearing as a result of the axioms However it should not be thought that the geometric treatment is in terms of models this is an axiomatic approach that is just more convenient than the traditional ones

Galois Theory Joseph Rotman,2012-12-06 The first edition aimed to give a geodesic path to the Fundamental Theorem of Galois Theory and I still think its brevity is valuable Alas the book is now a bit longer but I feel that the changes are worthwhile I began by rewriting almost all the text trying to make proofs clearer and often giving more details than before Since many students find the road to the Fundamental Theorem an intricate one the book now begins with a short section on symmetry groups of polygons in the plane an analogy of polygons and their symmetry groups with polynomials and their Galois groups can serve as a guide by helping readers organize the various definitions and constructions The exposition has been reorganized so that the discussion of solvability by radicals now appears later this makes the proof of the Abel Ruffini theo rem easier to digest I have also included several theorems not in the first edition For example the Casus Irreducibilis is now proved in keeping with a historical interest lurking in these pages **Quantum Calculus** Victor Kac,Pokman Cheung,2012-12-06 Simply put quantum calculus is ordinary calculus without taking limits This undergraduate text develops two types of quantum calculi the q calculus and the h calculus As this book develops quantum calculus along the lines of traditional calculus the reader discovers with a remarkable inevitability many important notions and results of classical mathematics This book is written at the level of a first course in calculus and linear algebra and is aimed at undergraduate and beginning graduate students in mathematics computer science and physics It is based on lectures and seminars given by MIT Professor Kac over the last few years at MIT Fourier and Wavelet Analysis George Bachmann,Lawrence Narici,EDWARD BECKENSTEIN,2012-12-06 globalized Fejer s theorem he showed that the Fourier series for any f E Ld 7I 7I converges C 1 to f t a e The desire to do this was part of the reason that Lebesgue invented his integral the theorem mentioned above was one of the first uses he made of it Sec 4 18 Denjoy with the same motivation extended the integral even

further Concurrently the emerging point of view that things could be decom posed into waves and then reconstituted infused not just mathematics but all of science It is impossible to quantify the role that this perspective played in the development of the physics of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries but it was certainly great Imagine physics without it We develop the standard features of Fourier analysis Fourier series Fourier transform Fourier sine and cosine transforms We do NOT do it in the most elegant way Instead we develop it for the reader who has never seen them before We cover more recent developments such as the discrete and fast Fourier transforms and wavelets in Chapters 6 and 7 Our treatment of these topics is strictly introductory for the novice Wavelets for idiots To do them properly especially the applications would take at least a whole book Classical Theory of Algebraic Numbers Paulo Ribenboim,2013-11-11 Gauss created the theory of binary quadratic forms in Disquisitiones Arithmeticae and Kummer invented ideals and the theory of cyclotomic fields in his attempt to prove Fermat s Last Theorem These were the starting points for the theory of algebraic numbers developed in the classical papers of Dedekind Dirichlet Eisenstein Hermite and many others This theory enriched with more recent contributions is of basic importance in the study of diophantine equations and arithmetic algebraic geometry including methods in cryptography This book has a clear and thorough exposition of the classical theory of algebraic numbers and contains a large number of exercises as well as worked out numerical examples The Introduction is a recapitulation of results about principal ideal domains unique factorization domains and commutative fields Part One is devoted to residue classes and quadratic residues In Part Two one finds the study of algebraic integers ideals units class numbers the theory of decomposition inertia and ramification of ideals Part Three is devoted to Kummer s theory of cyclomatic fields and includes Bernoulli numbers and the proof of Fermat s Last Theorem for regular prime exponents Finally in Part Four the emphasis is on analytical methods and it includes Dinchlet s Theorem on primes in arithmetic progressions the theorem of Chebotarev and class number formulas A careful study of this book will provide a solid background to the learning of more recent topics Sheaves in Geometry and Logic Saunders MacLane,Ieke Moerdijk,1994-10-27 Sheaves arose in geometry as coefficients for cohomology and as descriptions of the functions appropriate to various kinds of manifolds Sheaves also appear in logic as carriers for models of set theory This text presents topos theory as it has developed from the study of sheaves Beginning with several examples it explains the underlying ideas of topology and sheaf theory as well as the general theory of elementary toposes and geometric morphisms and their relation to logic Intuitive Combinatorial Topology V.G. Boltyanskii,V.A. Efremovich,2013-03-09 Topology is a relatively young and very important branch of mathematics It studies properties of objects that are preserved by deformations twistings and stretchings but not tearing This book deals with the topology of curves and surfaces as well as with the fundamental concepts of homotopy and homology and does this in a lively and well motivated way There is hardly an area of mathematics that does not make use of topological results and concepts The importance of topological methods for different areas of physics is also beyond doubt They are used in field theory and

general relativity in the physics of low temperatures and in modern quantum theory The book is well suited not only as preparation for students who plan to take a course in algebraic topology but also for advanced undergraduates or beginning graduates interested in finding out what topology is all about The book has more than 200 problems many examples and over 200 illustrations **A First Course in Harmonic Analysis** Anton Deitmar,2013-04-17 This book is intended as a primer in harmonic analysis at the un dergraduate level All the central concepts of harmonic analysis are introduced without too much technical overload For example the book is based entirely on the Riemann integral instead of the more demanding Lebesgue integral Furthermore all topological questions are dealt with purely in the context of metric spaces It is quite sur prising that this works Indeed it turns out that the central concepts theory can be explained using very little of this beautiful and useful technical background The first aim of this book is to give a lean introduction to Fourier analysis leading up to the Poisson summation formula The sec ond aim is to make the reader aware of the fact that both principal incarnations of Fourier Theory the Fourier series and the Fourier transform are special cases of a more general theory arising in the context of locally compact abelian groups The third goal of this book is to introduce the reader to the techniques used in harmonic analysis of noncommutative groups These techniques are explained in the context of matrix groups as a principal example

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