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Michael Carter and Bruce van Brunt are senior lecturers in mathematics at Massey University Palmerston North New Zealand Michael Carter obtained his Ph D at Massey University in 1976 He has research interests in control theory and differential equations and has many years of experience in teaching analysis Bruce van Brunt obtained his D Phil at the University of Oxford in 1989 His research interests include differential geometry differential equations and analysis His publications include **A Brief on Tensor Analysis** James G. Simmonds,2012-10-31 There are three changes in the second edition First with the help of readers and colleagues thanks to all I have corrected typographical errors and made minor changes in substance and style Second I have added a fewmore Exercises especially at the end ofChapter4 Third I have appended a section on Differential Geometry the essential mathematical tool in the study of two dimensional structural shells and four dimensional general relativity JAMES G SIMMONDS vii Preface to the First Edition When I was an undergraduate working as a co op student at North Ameri can Aviation I tried to learn something about tensors In the Aeronautical Engineering Department at MIT I had just finished an introductory course in classical mechanics that so impressed me that to this day I cannot watch a plane in flight especially in a turn without imaging it bristling with vec tors Near the end of the course the professor showed that if an airplane is treated as a rigid body there arises a mysterious collection of rather simple looking integrals called the components of the moment of inertia tensor **Mathematical Expeditions** Reinhard Laubenbacher,David Pengelley,2013-12-01 This book contains the stories of five mathematical journeys into new realms told through the writings of the explorers themselves Some were guided by mere curiosity and the thrill of adventure while others had more practical motives In each case the outcome was a vast expansion of the known mathematical world and the realization that still greater vistas remained to be explored The authors tell these stories by guiding the reader through the very words of the mathematicians at the heart of these events and thereby provide insight into the art of approaching mathematical problems The book can be used in a variety of ways The five chapters are completely independent each with varying levels of mathematical sophistication The book will be enticing to students to instructors and to the intellectually curious reader By working through some of the original sources and supplemental exercises which discuss and solve or attempt to solve a great problem this book helps the reader discover the roots of modern problems ideas and concepts even whole subjects Students will also see the obstacles that earlier thinkers had to clear in order to make their respective contributions to five central themes in the evolution of mathematics **Combinatorics and Graph Theory** John M. Harris,Jeffry L. Hirst,Michael J. Mossinghoff,2000-07-19 This book evolved from several courses in combinatorics and graph theory given at Appalachian State University and UCLA Chapter 1 focuses on finite graph theory including trees planarity coloring matchings and Ramsey theory Chapter 2 studies combinatorics including the principle of inclusion and exclusion generating functions recurrence relations P lya theory the stable marriage problem and several important classes of numbers Chapter 3 presents infinite pigeonhole principles K nig s lemma and Ramsey s theorem and discusses their connections to

axiomatic set theory The text is written in an enthusiastic and lively style It includes results and problems that cross subdisciplines emphasizing relationships between different areas of mathematics In addition recent results appear in the text illustrating the fact that mathematics is a living discipline The text is primarily directed toward upper division undergraduate students but lower division undergraduates with a penchant for proof and graduate students seeking an introduction to these subjects will also find much of interest **The Pleasures of Probability** Richard Isaac,2013-11-11 The ideas of probability are all around us Lotteries casino gambling the al most non stop polling which seems to mold public policy more and more these are a few of the areas where principles of probability impinge in a direct way on the lives and fortunes of the general public At a more re moved level there is modern science which uses probability and its offshoots like statistics and the theory of random processes to build mathematical descriptions of the real world In fact twentieth century physics in embrac ing quantum mechanics has a world view that is at its core probabilistic in nature contrary to the deterministic one of classical physics In addition to all this muscular evidence of the importance of probability ideas it should also be said that probability can be lots of fun It is a subject where you can start thinking about amusing interesting and often difficult problems with very little mathematical background In this book I wanted to introduce a reader with at least a fairly decent mathematical background in elementary algebra to this world of probabil ity to the way of thinking typical of probability and the kinds of problems to which probability can be applied I have used examples from a wide variety of fields to motivate the discussion of concepts *Conics and Cubics* Robert Bix,2013-03-14 Algebraic curves are the graphs of polynomial equations in two vari 3 ables such as y3 5xy2 x 2xy By focusing on curves of degree at most 3 lines conics and cubics this book aims to fill the gap between the familiar subject of analytic geometry and the general study of alge braic curves This text is designed for a one semester class that serves both as a a geometry course for mathematics majors in general and as a sequel to college geometry for teachers of secondary school mathe matics The only prerequisite is first year calculus On the one hand this book can serve as a text for an undergraduate geometry course for all mathematics majors Algebraic geometry unites algebra geometry topology and analysis and it is one of the most exciting areas of modem mathematics Unfortunately the subject is not easily accessible and most introductory courses require a prohibitive amount of mathematical machinery We avoid this problem by focusing on curves of degree at most 3 This keeps the results tangible and the proofs natural It lets us emphasize the power of two fundamental ideas homogeneous coordinates and intersection multiplicities Topology of Surfaces L.Christine Kinsey,2012-12-06 that famous pedagogical method whereby one begins with the general and proceeds to the particular only after the student is too confused to understand even that anymore Michael Spivak This text was written as an antidote to topology courses such as Spivak It is meant to provide the student with an experience in geomet describes ric topology Traditionally the only topology an undergraduate might see is point set topology at a fairly abstract level The next course the average stu dent would take would be a graduate course in algebraic topology and such courses are

commonly very homological in nature providing quick access to current research but not developing any intuition or geometric sense I have tried in this text to provide the undergraduate with a pragmatic introduction to the field including a sampling from point set geometric and algebraic topology and trying not to include anything that the student cannot immediately experience The exercises are to be considered as an in tegral part of the text and ideally should be addressed when they are met rather than at the end of a block of material Many of them are quite easy and are intended to give the student practice working with the definitions and digesting the current topic before proceeding The appendix provides a brief survey of the group theory needed   *A First Course in Real Analysis* Sterling K. Berberian,2012-09-10 Mathematics is the music of science and real analysis is the Bach of mathematics There are many other foolish things I could say about the subject of this book but the foregoing will give the reader an idea of where my heart lies The present book was written to support a first course in real analysis normally taken after a year of elementary calculus Real analysis is roughly speaking the modern setting for Calculus real alluding to the field of real numbers that underlies it all At center stage are functions defined and taking values in sets of real numbers or in sets the plane 3 space etc readily derived from the real numbers a first course in real analysis traditionally places the emphasis on real valued functions defined on sets of real numbers The agenda for the course 1 start with the axioms for the field ofreal numbers 2 build in one semester and with appropriate rigor the foun dations of calculus including the Fundamental Theorem and along theway 3 develop those skills and attitudes that enable us to continue learning mathematics on our own Three decades of experience with the exercise have not diminished my astonishment that it can be done   <u>Discrete Probability</u> Hugh Gordon,2012-12-06 DISCRETE PROBABILITY is a textbook at a post calculus level for a first course in probability Since continuous probability is not treated discrete probability can be covered in greater depth The result is a book of special interest to students majoring in computer science as well as those majoring in mathematics Since calculus is used only occasionally students who have forgotten calculus can nevertheless easily understand the book The slow gentle style and clear exposition will appeal to students Basic concepts such as counting independence conditional probability randon variables approximation of probabilities generating functions random walks and Markov chains are presented with good explanation and many worked exercises An important feature of the book is the abundance of problems which students may use to master the material The 1 196 numerical answers to the 405 exercises many with multiple parts are included at the end of the book Throughout the book various comments on the history of the study of probability are inserted Biographical information about some of the famous contributors to probability such as Fermat Pascal the Bernoullis DeMoivre Bayes Laplace Poisson Markov and many others is presented This volume will appeal to a wide range of readers and should be useful in the undergraduate programs at many colleges and universities

   An Introduction to Difference Equations Saber N. Elaydi,2013-06-29 This book grew out of lecture notes I used in a course on difference equations that I taught at Trinity University for the past five years The classes were largely pop ulated

by juniors and seniors majoring in Mathematics Engineering Chemistry Computer Science and Physics This book is intended to be used as a textbook for a course on difference equations at the level of both advanced undergraduate and beginning graduate It may also be used as a supplement for engineering courses on discrete systems and control theory The main prerequisites for most of the material in this book are calculus and linear algebra However some topics in later chapters may require some rudiments of advanced calculus Since many of the chapters in the book are independent the instructor has great flexibility in choosing topics for the first one semester course A diagram showing the interdependence of the chapters in the book appears following the preface This book presents the current state of affairs in many areas such as stability Z transform asymptoticity oscillations and control theory However this book is by no means encyclopedic and does not contain many important topics such as Numerical Analysis Combinatorics Special functions and orthogonal polyno mials boundary value problems partial difference equations chaos theory and fractals The nonselection of these topics is dictated not only by the limitations imposed by the elementary nature of this book but also by the research interest or lack thereof of the author

Mathematical Masterpieces Art Knoebel,Reinhard Laubenbacher,Jerry Lodder,David Pengelley,2007-10-16 Intended for juniors and seniors majoring in mathematics as well as anyone pursuing independent study this book traces the historical development of four different mathematical concepts by presenting readers with the original sources Each chapter showcases a masterpiece of mathematical achievement anchored to a sequence of selected primary sources The authors examine the interplay between the discrete and continuous with a focus on sums of powers They then delineate the development of algorithms by Newton Simpson and Smale Next they explore our modern understanding of curvature and finally they look at the properties of prime numbers The book includes exercises numerous photographs and an annotated bibliography   Topological Spaces Gerard Buskes,Arnoud van Rooij,2012-12-06 This book is a text not a reference on Point set Topology It addresses itself to the student who is proficient in Calculus and has some experience with mathematical rigor acquired e g via a course in Advanced Calculus or Linear Algebra To most beginners Topology offers a double challenge In addition to the strangeness of concepts and techniques presented by any new subject there is an abrupt rise of the level of abstraction It is a bad idea to teach a student two things at the same moment To mitigate the culture shock we move from the special to the general dividing the book into three parts 1 The Line and the Plane 2 Metric Spaces 3 Topological Spaces In this way the student has ample time to get acquainted with new ideas while still on familiar territory Only after that the transition to a more abstract point of view takes place Elementary Topology preeminently is a subject with an extensive array of technical terms indicating properties of topological spaces In the main body of the text we have purposely restricted our mathematical vocabulary as much as is reasonably possible Such an enterprise is risky Doubtlessly many readers will find us too thrifty To meet them halfway in Chapter 18 we briefly introduce and discuss a number of topological properties but even there we do not touch on paracompactness complete normality and extremal disconnectedness just to mention three terms

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