



Emergence Of Number

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Fraps, Harris Bradley Parks, Henry
Jonathan Reinhard, John McKinley
Jones, Letcher P. Gabbard, Roy Harrison
Stansel, William Bradford Lanham**

Emergence Of Number:

The Emergence of Number John N. Crossley, 1987 This book presents detailed studies of the development of three kinds of number In the first part the development of the natural numbers from Stone Age times right up to the present day is examined not only from the point of view of pure history but also taking into account archaeological anthropological and linguistic evidence The dramatic change caused by the introduction of logical theories of number in the 19th century is also treated and this part ends with a non technical account of the very latest developments in the area of G del s theorem The second part is concerned with the development of complex numbers and tries to answer the question as to why complex numbers were not introduced before the 16th century and then by looking at the original materials shows how they were introduced as a pragmatic device which was only subsequently shown to be theoretically justifiable The third part concerns the real numbers and examines the distinction that the Greeks made between number and magnitude It then traces the gradual development of a theory of real numbers up to the precise formulations in the nineteenth century The importance of the Greek distinction between the number line and the geometric line is brought into sharp focus This is an new edition of the book which first appeared privately published in 1980 and is now out of print Substantial revisions have been made throughout the text incorporating new material which has recently come to light and correcting a few relatively minor errors The third part on real numbers has been very extensively revised and indeed the last chapter has been almost completely rewritten Many revisions are the results of comments from earlier readers of the book

The Emergence Of Number John Newsome Crossley, 1987-11-01 This book presents detailed studies of the development of three kinds of number In the first part the development of the natural numbers from Stone Age times right up to the present day is examined not only from the point of view of pure history but also taking into account archaeological anthropological and linguistic evidence The dramatic change caused by the introduction of logical theories of number in the 19th century is also treated and this part ends with a non technical account of the very latest developments in the area of G del s theorem The second part is concerned with the development of complex numbers and tries to answer the question as to why complex numbers were not introduced before the 16th century and then by looking at the original materials shows how they were introduced as a pragmatic device which was only subsequently shown to be theoretically justifiable The third part concerns the real numbers and examines the distinction that the Greeks made between number and magnitude It then traces the gradual development of a theory of real numbers up to the precise formulations in the nineteenth century The importance of the Greek distinction between the number line and the geometric line is brought into sharp focus This is an new edition of the book which first appeared privately published in 1980 and is now out of print Substantial revisions have been made throughout the text incorporating new material which has recently come to light and correcting a few relatively minor errors The third part on real numbers has been very extensively revised and indeed the last chapter has been almost completely rewritten Many revisions are the

results of comments from earlier readers of the book **The Number Concept** Levi Leonard Conant, 2021-10-18 Among the speculative questions which arise in connection with the study of arithmetic from a historical standpoint the origin of number is one that has provoked much lively discussion and has led to a great amount of learned research among the primitive and savage languages of the human race A few simple considerations will however show that such research must necessarily leave this question entirely unsettled and will indicate clearly that it is from the very nature of things a question to which no definite and final answer can be given Among the barbarous tribes whose languages have been studied even in a most cursory manner none have ever been discovered which did not show some familiarity with the number concept The knowledge thus indicated has often proved to be most limited not extending beyond the numbers 1 and 2 or 1 2 and 3 Examples of this poverty of number knowledge are found among the forest tribes of Brazil the native races of Australia and elsewhere and they are considered in some detail in the next chapter At first thought it seems quite inconceivable that any human being should be destitute of the power of counting beyond 2 But such is the case and in a few instances languages have been found to be absolutely destitute of pure numeral words The Chiquitos of Bolivia had no real numerals whatever 1 but expressed their idea for one by the word etama meaning alone The Tacanas of the same country have no numerals except those borrowed from Spanish or from Aymara or Peno languages with which they have long been in contact 2 A few other South American languages are almost equally destitute of numeral words But even here rudimentary as the number sense undoubtedly is it is not wholly lacking and some indirect expression or some form of circumlocution shows a conception of the difference between one and two or at least between one and many These facts must of necessity deter the mathematician from seeking to push his investigation too far back toward the very origin of number Philosophers have endeavoured to establish certain propositions concerning this subject but as might have been expected have failed to reach any common ground of agreement Whewell has maintained that such propositions as that two and three make five are necessary truths containing in them an element of certainty beyond that which mere experience can give Mill on the other hand argues that any such statement merely expresses a truth derived from early and constant experience and in this view he is heartily supported by Tylor 3 But why this question should provoke controversy it is difficult for the mathematician to understand Either view would seem to be correct according to the standpoint from which the question is approached We know of no language in which the suggestion of number does not appear and we must admit that the words which give expression to the number sense would be among the early words to be formed in any language They express ideas which are at first wholly concrete which are of the greatest possible simplicity and which seem in many ways to be clearly understood even by the higher orders of the brute creation The origin of number would in itself then appear to lie beyond the proper limits of inquiry and the primitive conception of number to be fundamental with human thought *Bulletin* United States. Bureau of Entomology, 1913 Department Bulletin United States. Dept. of Agriculture, 1922 *Bulletin* , 1909 **The Universal**

History of Numbers Georges Ifrah, 2000-10-09 Georges Ifrah is the man This book quite simply rules It is outstanding a mind boggling and enriching experience The Guardian London Monumental a fascinating journey taking us through many different cultures The Times London Ifrah s book amazes and fascinates by the scope of its scholarship It is nothing less than the history of the human race told through figures International Herald Tribune Now in paperback here is Georges Ifrah s landmark international bestseller the first complete universal study of the invention and evolution of numbers the world over A riveting history of counting and calculating from the time of the cave dwellers to the twentieth century this fascinating volume brings numbers to thrilling life explaining their development in human terms the intriguing situations that made them necessary and the brilliant achievements in human thought that they made possible It takes us through the numbers story from Europe to China via ancient Greece and Rome Mesopotamia Latin America India and the Arabic countries Exploring the many ways civilizations developed and changed their mathematical systems Ifrah imparts a unique insight into the nature of human thought and into how our understanding of numbers and the ways they shape our lives have changed and grown over thousands of years Dazzling Kirkus Reviews Sure to transfix readers PublishersWeekly **Bulletin of the U.S.**

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