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This volume consists of a collection of recent research articles dedicated to Vladimir Rittenberg on the occasion of his 60th birthday. Various aspects of solvable models in different areas of theoretical and mathematical physics are covered. Particular topics include diffusion, self-organized criticality, classical and quantum spin chains, two-dimensional lattice models, quantum algebras, and conformal field theory. The list of contributing authors contains altogether 34 names, including among others, Baxter, Cardy, Itzykson, Martin, McCoy, Nahm, Pearce and de Vega. Contents:PrefaceExact Steady States of Asymmetric Diffusion and Two-Species Annihilation with Back Reaction from the Ground State of Quantum Spin Models (F C Alcaraz)Schr ö dinger Invariance in Discrete Stochastic Systems (M Henkel & G Sch ü tz)Exact Thermostatic Results for the n-Vector Model on the Harmonic Chain (G Junker & H Leschke)Non-Hermitian Tricriticality in the Blume-Capel Model with Imaginary Field (G von Gehlen)Fusion of A – D – E Lattice Models (Y-K Zhou & P A Pearce)A Critical Ising Model on the Labyrinth (M Baake et al.)Quantum Superspin Chains (T H Baker & P D Jarvis)q-Deformations of Quantum Spin Chains with Exact Valence-Bond Ground States (M T Batchelor & C M Yung)The Tensor Product of Tensor Operators Over Quantum Algebras: Some Applications to Quantum Spin Chains (M Scheunert)Infinite Families of Gauge-Equivalent R-Matrices and Gradations of Quantized Affine Algebras (A J Bracken et al.)Sigma Models with (2,2) World Sheet Supersymmetry (F Delduc & E Sokatchev)and other papers Readership: Theoretical physicists. keywords: This volume contains the proceedings of the conference ``New Trends in Noncommutative Algebra'', held at the University of Washington, Seattle, in August 2010, in honor of Ken Goodearl's 65th birthday. The articles reflect the wide interests of Goodearl and will provide researchers and graduate students with an indispensable overview of topics of current interest. Specific fields covered include: noncommutative algebraic geometry, representation theory, Calabi-Yau algebras, quantum algebras and deformation quantization, Poisson algebras, growth of algebras, group algebras, and noncommutative Iwasawa algebras. The central theme of this volume is commutative algebra, with emphasis on special graded algebras, which are increasingly of interest in problems of algebraic geometry, combinatorics and computer algebra. Most of the papers have partly survey character, but are research-oriented, aiming at classification and structural results. This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-conference proceedings of the 24th IFIP WG 1.3 International Workshop on Algebraic Development Techniques, WADT 2018, held in Egham, UK in July 2018. The 9 revised papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 13 submissions. The contributed presentations covered a range of topics: specification and modelling languages such as CASL, Event-B, Maude, MMT, and SRML; foundations of system specification such as graph transformation, categorical semantics, fuzzy and temporal logics, institutions, module systems and parameterization, refinement, static analysis, and substitutions; and applications including categorical programming, communicating finite state machines, neuralsymbolicintegration, relational databases, and service-oriented computing. This volume introduces a general method for building infinite mathematical structures and surveys applications in algebra and model theory. It covers basic model theory and examines a variety of algebraic applications, including completeness for Magidor-Malitz quantifiers, Shelah's recent and sophisticated omitting types theorem for L(Q), and applications to Boolean algebras. Over 160 exercises. 1985 edition. Professor Nicholas N Govorun, corresponding member of the USSR Academy of Sciences, was the principal organizer of the precedent meetings held at Dubna (1979, 1983, 1985). Unfortunately, he passed away in 1989. This volume is to honor his support in Computer Algebra.This is perhaps the only meeting of the entire soviet union computer algebra community and foreign scientists. The meeting presented scientific results, plans for research facilities, and status reports of

the basic areas of investigations. The fields covered include computer algebra systems and general algorithms as well as applied algorithms, programs and results in computer algebra applications (mainly in physics). The USA-Uzbekistan Conference on Analysis and Mathematical Physics, focusing on contemporary issues in dynamical systems, mathematical physics, operator algebras, and several complex variables, was hosted by California State University, Fullerton, from May 20 – 23, 2014. The main objective of the conference was to facilitate scientific communication and collaboration between mathematicians from the USA and Uzbekistan. This volume contains the proceedings of the Special Session on Algebra and Functional Analysis. The theory of operator algebras is the unified theme for many papers in this volume. Out of four extensive survey papers, two cover problems related to derivation of various algebras of functions. The other two surveys are on classification of Leibniz algebras and on evolution algebras. The sixteen research articles are devoted to certain analytic topics, such as minimal projections with respect to numerical radius, functional equations and discontinuous polynomials, Fourier inversion for distributions, Schr ö dinger operators, convexity and dynamical systems. Ring Theory V2 This is a softcover reprint of the English translation of 1968 of N. Bourbaki's, Thorie des Ensembles (1970). Continuous model theory is an extension of classical first order logic which is best suited for classes of structures which are endowed with a metric. Applications have grown considerably in the past decade. This book is dedicated to showing how the techniques of continuous model theory are used to study C*-algebras and von Neumann algebras. This book geared to researchers in both logic and functional analysis provides the first self-contained collection of articles surveying the many applications of continuous logic to operator algebras that have been obtained in the last 15 years. This is an introduction to the mathematics behind the phrase " quantum Lie algebra " . The numerous attempts over the last 15-20 years to define a quantum Lie algebra as an elegant algebraic object with a binary " quantum " Lie bracket have not been widely accepted. In this book, an alternative approach is developed that includes multivariable operations. Among the problems discussed are the following: a PBW-type theorem; quantum deformations of Kac--Moody algebras; generic and symmetric quantum Lie operations; the Nichols algebras; the Gurevich--Manin Lie algebras; and Shestakov--Umirbaev operations for the Lie theory of nonassociative products. Opening with an introduction for beginners and continuing as a textbook for graduate students in physics and mathematics, the book can also be used as a reference by more advanced readers. With the exception of the introductory chapter, the content of this monograph has not previously appeared in book form. This volume outlines current developments in model theory and combinatorial set theory and presents state-of-the-art research. Well-known researchers report on their work in model theory and set theory with applications to algebra. The papers of J. Brendle and A. Blass present one of the most interesting areas of set theory. Brendle gives a very detailed and readable account of Shelah's solution for the long-standing problem of $\mathrm{Con (\mathfrak{d a)}$. It could be used in anadvanced graduate seminar on set theory. Papers by T. Altinel, J. T. Baldwin, R. Grossberg, W. Hodges, T. Hyttinen, O. Lessmann, and B. Zilber deal with questions of model theory from the viewpoint of stability theory. Here, Zilber constructs an ω-stable complete theory of ``pseudo-analytic''structures on algebraically closed fields. This result is part of his program of the model-theoretic study of analytic structures by including Hrushovski's method in the analytic context. The book presents this and further developments in model theory. It is geared toward advanced graduate students and researchers interested in logic and foundations, algebra, and algebraic geometry. In modern society services and support provided by computer-based systems have become ubiquitous and indeed have started to fund amentally alter the way people conduct their business. Moreover, it has become apparent that among the great variety of computer technologies available to potential users a crucial role will be played by concurrent systems. The reason is that many commonly occurring phenomena and computer applications are highly con current : typical examples include control systems, computer networks, digital hardware, business computing, and multimedia systems. Such systems are characterised by ever increasing complexity, which results when large num bers of concurrently active components interact. This has been recognised and addressed within the computing science community. In particular, sev eral form al models of concurrent systems have been proposed, studied, and applied in practice. This book brings together two of the most widely used formalisms for de scribing and analysing concurrent systems: Petri nets and process algebras. On the one hand , process algebras allow one to specify and reason about the design of complex concurrent computing systems by means of algebraic operators corresponding to common programming constructs. Petri nets, on the other hand, provide a graphical representation of such systems and an additional means of verifying their correctness efficiently, as well as a way of expressing properties related to causality and concurrency in system be haviour. This book presents the scientific outcome of a joint effort of the computer science departments of the universities of Berne, Fribourg and Neuch â tel. Within an initiative devoted to "Information and Knowledge", these research groups collaborated over several years on issues of logic, probability, inference, and deduction. The goal of this volume is to examine whether there is any common ground between the different approaches to the concept of information. The structure of this book could be represented by a circular model, with an innermost syntactical circle, comprising statistical and algorithmic approaches; a second, larger circle, the semantical one, in which "meaning" enters the stage; and finally an outermost circle, the pragmatic one, casting light on real-life logical reasoning. These articles are complemented by two philosophical contributions exploring the wide conceptual field as well as taking stock of the articles on the various formal theories of information. Handbook of

Algebra The theory of Jordan algebras has played important roles behind the scenes of several areas of mathematics. Jacobson's book has long been the definitive treatment of the subject. It covers foundational material, structure theory, and representation theory for Jordan algebras. Of course, there are immediate connections with Lie algebras, which Jacobson details in Chapter 8. Of particular continuing interest is the discussion of exceptional Jordan algebras, which serve to explain the exceptional Lie algebras and Lie groups. Jordan algebras originally arose in the attempts by Jordan, von Neumann, and Wigner to formulate the foundations of quantum mechanics. They are still useful and important in modern mathematical physics, as well as in Lie theory, geometry, and certain areas of analysis. In this substantive yet accessible book, pioneering software designer Alexander Stepanov and his colleague Daniel Rose illuminate the principles of generic programming and the mathematical concept of abstraction on which it is based, helping you write code that is both simpler and more powerful. If you ' re a reasonably proficient programmer who can think logically, you have all the background you ' ll need. Stepanov and Rose introduce the relevant abstract algebra and number theory with exceptional clarity. They carefully explain the problems mathematicians first needed to solve, and then show how these mathematical solutions translate to generic programming and the creation of more effective and elegant code. To demonstrate the crucial role these mathematical principles play in many modern applications, the authors show how to use these results and generalized algorithms to implement a real-world public-key cryptosystem. As you read this book, you ' ll master the thought processes necessary for effective programming and learn how to generalize narrowly conceived algorithms to widen their usefulness without losing efficiency. You ' ll also gain deep insight into the value of mathematics to programming—insight that will prove invaluable no matter what programming languages and paradigms you use. You will learn about How to generalize a four thousand-year-old algorithm, demonstrating indispensable lessons about clarity and efficiency Ancient paradoxes, beautiful theorems, and the productive tension between continuous and discrete A simple algorithm for finding greatest common divisor (GCD) and modern abstractions that build on it Powerful mathematical approaches to abstraction How abstract algebra provides the idea at the heart of generic programming Axioms, proofs, theories, and models: using mathematical techniques to organize knowledge about your algorithms and data structures Surprising subtleties of simple programming tasks and what you can learn from them How practical implementations can exploit theoretical knowledge This book is the first systematic study of graphical enumeration and the asymptotic algebraic structures in perturbative quantum field theory. Starting with an exposition of the Hopf algebra structure of generic graphs, it reviews and summarizes the existing literature. It then applies this Hopf algebraic structure to the combinatorics of graphical enumeration for the first time, and introduces a novel method of asymptotic analysis to answer asymptotic questions. This major breakthrough has combinatorial applications far beyond the analysis of graphical enumeration. The book also provides detailed examples for the asymptotics of renormalizable quantum field theories, which underlie the Standard Model of particle physics. A deeper analysis of such renormalizable field theories reveals their algebraic lattice structure. The pedagogical presentation allows readers to apply these new methods to other problems, making this thesis a future classic for the study of asymptotic problems in quantum fields, network theory and far beyond. The present book was conceived as an introduction for the user of universal algebra, rather than a handbook for the specialist, but when the first edition appeared in 1965, there were practically no other books entir~ly devoted to the subject, whether introductory or specialized. Today the specialist in the field is well provided for, but there is still a demand for an introduction to the subject to suit the user, and this seemed to justify a reissue of the book. Naturally some changes have had to be made; in particular, I have corrected all errors that have been brought to my notice. Besides errors, some obscurities in the text have been removed and the references brought up to date. I should like to express my thanks to a number of correspondents for their help, in particular C. G. d'Ambly, W. Felscher, P. Goralcik, P. J. Higgins, H.-J. Hoehnke, J. R. Isbell, A. H. Kruse, E. J. Peake, D. Suter, J. S. Wilson. But lowe a special debt to G. M. Bergman, who has provided me with extensive comments. particularly on Chapter VII and the supplementary chapters. I have also con sulted reviews of the first edition, as well as the Italian and Russian translations. This book describes two stages in the historical development of the notion of mathematical structures: first, it traces its rise in the context of algebra from the mid-1800s to 1930, and then considers attempts to formulate elaborate theories after 1930 aimed at elucidating, from a purely mathematical perspective, the precise meaning of this idea. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 24th Conference on Artificial Intelligence, Canadian AI 2011, held in St. John ' s, Canada, in May 2011. The 23 revised full papers presented together with 22 revised short papers and 5 papers from the graduate student symposium were carefully reviewed and selected from 81 submissions. The papers cover a broad range of topics presenting original work in all areas of artificial intelligence, either theoretical or applied. This volume emphasizes the role of effective curriculum design, teaching materials, and pedagogy to foster algebra structure sense at different educational levels. Positing algebra structure sense as fundamental to developing students ' broader mathematical maturity and advanced thinking, this text reviews conceptual, historical, cognitive, and semiotic factors, which influence the acquisition of algebra structure sense. It provides empirical evidence to demonstrate the feasibility of linking algebra structure sense to technological tools and promoting it amongst diverse learners. Didactic approaches include the use of adaptive digital environments, gamification, diagnostic and monitoring tools, as well as exercises and algebraic sequences of varied complexity. Advocating for a focus on both intuitive and formal knowledge, this

volume will be of interest to students, scholars, and researchers with an interest in educational research, as well as mathematics education and numeracy. This book collects the proceedings of the Algebra, Geometry and Mathematical Physics Conference, held at the University of Haute Alsace, France, October 2011. Organized in the four areas of algebra, geometry, dynamical symmetries and conservation laws and mathematical physics and applications, the book covers deformation theory and quantization; Hom-algebras and n-ary algebraic structures; Hopf algebra, integrable systems and related math structures; jet theory and Weil bundles; Lie theory and applications; non-commutative and Lie algebra and more. The papers explore the interplay between research in contemporary mathematics and physics concerned with generalizations of the main structures of Lie theory aimed at quantization and discrete and non-commutative extensions of differential calculus and geometry, non-associative structures, actions of groups and semi-groups, non-commutative dynamics, non-commutative geometry and applications in physics and beyond. The book benefits a broad audience of researchers and advanced students. This volume is based on lectures on division algebras given at a conference held at Colorado State University. Although division algebras are a very classical object, this book presents this "classical" material in a new way, highlighting current approaches and new theorems, and illuminating the connections with a variety of areas in mathematics. This book offers an original introduction to the representation theory of algebras, suitable for beginning researchers in algebra. It includes many results and techniques not usually covered in introductory books, some of which appear here for the first time in book form. The exposition employs methods from linear algebra (spectral methods and quadratic forms), as well as categorical and homological methods (module categories, Galois coverings, Hochschild cohomology) to present classical aspects of ring theory under new light. This includes topics such as rings with several objects, the Harada – Sai lemma, chain conditions, and Auslander – Reiten theory. Noteworthy and significant results covered in the book include the Brauer – Thrall conjectures, Drozd ' s theorem, and criteria to distinguish tame from wild algebras. This text may serve as the basis for a second graduate course in algebra or as an introduction to research in the field of representation theory of algebras. The originality of the exposition and the wealth of topics covered also make it a valuable resource for more established researchers. Information usually comes in pieces, from different sources. It refers to different, but related questions. Therefore information needs to be aggregated and focused onto the relevant questions. Considering combination and focusing of information as the relevant operations leads to a generic algebraic structure for information. This book introduces and studies information from this algebraic point of view. Algebras of information provide the necessary abstract framework for generic inference procedures. They allow the application of these procedures to a large variety of different formalisms for representing information. At the same time they permit a generic study of conditional independence, a property considered as fundamental for knowledge presentation. Information algebras provide a natural framework to define and study uncertain information. Uncertain information is represented by random variables that naturally form information algebras. This theory also relates to probabilistic assumption-based reasoning in information systems and is the basis for the belief functions in the Dempster-Shafer theory of evidence. This book is the proceedings of the Fourth International Conference on Quantitative Logic and Soft Computing (QLSC2016) held 14-17, October, 2016 in Zhejiang Sci-Tech University, Hangzhou, China. It includes 61 papers, of which 5 are plenary talks(3 abstracts and 2 full length talks). QLSC2016 was the fourth in a series of conferences on Quantitative Logic and Soft Computing. This conference was a major symposium for scientists, engineers and practitioners to present their updated results, ideas, developments and applications in all areas of quantitative logic and soft computing. The book aims to strengthen relations between industry research laboratories and universities in fields such as quantitative logic and soft computing worldwide as follows: (1) Quantitative Logic and Uncertainty Logic; (2) Automata and Quantification of Software; (3) Fuzzy Connectives and Fuzzy Reasoning; (4) Fuzzy Logical Algebras; (5) Artificial Intelligence and Soft Computing; (6) Fuzzy Sets Theory and Applications.