

Kleinsbottle

Charles Nash, Siddhartha Sen

Letter in a Klein Bottle John Menapace, 1984 Published in conjunction with an exhibition by the photographer at the North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh--Dust jacket.

Math Geek Raphael Rosen, 2015-06-18 The new sine of mathematical geekdom! Do you dream about long division in your sleep? Does the thought of solving abstruse equations bring a smile to your face? Do you love celebrating pi every March? Then, *Math Geek* was made for you! With this guide, you'll learn even more about the power of numbers as you explore their brilliant nature in ways you've never imagined. From manhole covers to bubbles to subway maps, each page gives you a glimpse of the world through renowned mathematicians' eyes and reveals how their theorems and equations can be applied to nearly everything you encounter. Covering dozens of your favorite math topics, you'll find fascinating answers to questions like: How are the waiting times for buses determined? Why is Romanesco Broccoli so mesmerizing? How do you divide a cake evenly? Should you run or walk to avoid rain showers? Filled with compelling mathematical explanations, *Math Geek* sheds light on the incredible world of numbers hidden deep within your day-to-day life.

The Shape of Space Jeffrey R. Weeks, 2001-12-12 Maintaining the standard of excellence set by the previous edition, this textbook covers the basic geometry of two- and three-dimensional spaces Written by a master expositor, leading researcher in the field, and MacArthur Fellow, it includes experiments to determine the true shape of the universe and contains illustrated examples and engaging exercises that teach mind-expanding ideas in an intuitive and informal way. Bridging the gap from geometry to the latest work in observational cosmology, the book illustrates the connection between geometry and the behavior of the physical universe and explains how radiation remaining from the big bang may reveal the actual shape of the universe.

The Math Book Clifford A. Pickover, 2009 This book covers 250 milestones in mathematical history, beginning millions of years ago with ancient ant odometers and moving through time to our modern-day quest for new dimensions.

The Klein-Bottle Boy and His Ontological Dilemma Brian Monday, 2011-01

Experiments in Topology Stephen Barr, 2012-12-04 Classic, lively explanation of one of the byways of mathematics. Klein bottles, Moebius strips, projective planes, map coloring, problem of the Koenigsberg bridges, much more, described with clarity and wit.

CUCKOO'S EGG Clifford Stoll, 2012-05-23 Before the Internet became widely known as a global tool for terrorists, one perceptive U.S. citizen recognized its ominous potential. Armed with clear evidence of computer espionage, he began a highly personal quest to expose a hidden network of spies that threatened national security. But would the authorities back him up? Cliff Stoll's dramatic firsthand account is a computer-age detective story, instantly fascinating [and] astonishingly gripping (Smithsonian). Cliff Stoll was an astronomer turned systems manager at Lawrence Berkeley Lab when a 75-cent accounting error alerted him to the presence of an unauthorized user on his system. The hacker's code name was Hunter—a mysterious invader who managed to break into U.S. computer systems and steal sensitive military and security information. Stoll began a one-man hunt of his own: spying on the spy. It was a dangerous game of deception, broken codes, satellites, and missile bases—a one-man sting operation that finally gained the attention of the CIA . . . and ultimately trapped an international spy ring fueled by cash, cocaine, and the KGB.

Topology and Geometry for Physicists Charles Nash, Siddhartha Sen, 2013-08-16 Written by physicists for physics students, this text assumes no detailed background in topology or geometry. Topics include differential forms, homotopy, homology, cohomology,

fiber bundles, connection and covariant derivatives, and Morse theory. 1983 edition.

Foundations of the Theory of Klein Surfaces Norman L. Alling, Newcomb Greenleaf, 2006-11-15

A Basic Course in Algebraic Topology William S. Massey, 2019-06-28 This textbook is intended for a course in algebraic topology at the beginning graduate level. The main topics covered are the classification of compact 2-manifolds, the fundamental group, covering spaces, singular homology theory, and singular cohomology theory. These topics are developed systematically, avoiding all unnecessary definitions, terminology, and technical machinery. The text consists of material from the first five chapters of the author's earlier book, *Algebraic Topology; an Introduction* (GTM 56) together with almost all of his book, *Singular Homology Theory* (GTM 70). The material from the two earlier books has been substantially revised, corrected, and brought up to date.

Minimal Networks The Steiner Problem and Its Generalizations Alexander O. Ivanov, Alexei A. Tuzhilin, 1994-03-16 This book focuses on the classic Steiner Problem and illustrates how results of the problem's development have generated the Theory of Minimal Networks, that is systems of rubber branching threads of minimal length. This theory demonstrates a brilliant interconnection among differential and computational geometry, topology, variational calculus, and graph theory. All necessary preliminary information is included, and the book's simplified format and nearly 150 illustrations and tables will help readers develop a concrete understanding of the material. All nontrivial statements are proved, and plenty of exercises are included.

Knots, Molecules, and the Universe Erica Flapan, 2015-12-22 This book is an elementary introduction to geometric topology and its applications to chemistry, molecular biology, and cosmology. It does not assume any mathematical or scientific background, sophistication, or even motivation to study mathematics. It is meant to be fun and engaging while drawing students in to learn about fundamental topological and geometric ideas. Though the book can be read and enjoyed by nonmathematicians, college students, or even eager high school students, it is intended to be used as an undergraduate textbook. The book is divided into three parts corresponding to the three areas referred to in the title. Part 1 develops techniques that enable two- and three-dimensional creatures to visualize possible shapes for their universe and to use topological and geometric properties to distinguish one such space from another. Part 2 is an introduction to knot theory with an emphasis on invariants. Part 3 presents applications of topology and geometry to molecular symmetries, DNA, and proteins. Each chapter ends with exercises that allow for better understanding of the material. The style of the book is informal and lively. Though all of the definitions and theorems are explicitly stated, they are given in an intuitive rather than a rigorous form, with several hundreds of figures illustrating the exposition. This allows students to develop intuition about topology and geometry without getting bogged down in technical details.

The Unimaginable Mathematics of Borges' Library of Babel William Goldbloom Bloch, 2008-08-25 The Library of Babel is arguably Jorge Luis Borges' best known story--memorialized along with Borges on an Argentine postage stamp. Now, in *The Unimaginable Mathematics of Borges' Library of Babel*, William Goldbloom Bloch takes readers on a fascinating tour of the mathematical ideas hidden within one of the classic works of modern literature. Written in the vein of Douglas R. Hofstadter's Pulitzer Prize-winning *Gödel, Escher, Bach*, this original and imaginative book sheds light on one of Borges' most complex, richly layered works. Bloch begins each chapter with a mathematical idea--combinatorics, topology, geometry, information theory--followed by examples and illustrations that put flesh on the theoretical bones. In this way, he provides many fascinating insights into Borges' Library. He explains, for instance, a straightforward way to calculate how many books are in the Library--an easily notated but literally unimaginable number--

and also shows that, if each book were the size of a grain of sand, the entire universe could only hold a fraction of the books in the Library. Indeed, if each book were the size of a proton, our universe would still not be big enough to hold anywhere near all the books. Given Borges' well-known affection for mathematics, this exploration of the story through the eyes of a humanistic mathematician makes a unique and important contribution to the body of Borgesian criticism. Bloch not only illuminates one of the great short stories of modern literature but also exposes the reader—including those more inclined to the literary world—to many intriguing and entrancing mathematical ideas.

Edgework Stephen Lyng, 2005 First Published in 2005. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The Best Writing on Mathematics 2014 Mircea Pitici, 2014-11-23 Collects essays on mathematics, from the importance of big data and the varying forms of Klein bottles to fountain design and the possible shape of the universe.

A Dingo Ate My Math Book: Mathematics from Down Under Burkard Polster, Marty Ross, 2017-12-27 A Dingo Ate My Math Book presents ingenious, unusual, and beautiful nuggets of mathematics with a distinctly Australian flavor. It focuses, for example, on Australians' love of sports and gambling, and on Melbourne's iconic, mathematically inspired architecture. Written in a playful and humorous style, the book offers mathematical entertainment as well as a glimpse of Australian culture for the mathematically curious of all ages. This collection of engaging stories was extracted from the Maths Masters column that ran from 2007 to 2014 in Australia's Age newspaper. The maths masters in question are Burkard Polster and Marty Ross, two (immigrant) Aussie mathematicians, who each week would write about math in the news, providing a new look at old favorites, mathematical history, quirks of school mathematics—whatever took their fancy. All articles were written for a very general audience, with the intention of being as inviting as possible and assuming a minimum of mathematical background.

Hyperspatial Dynamics Dr. Marco Bitetto, 2020-02-14 This dissertation has as its central focus the study of hyperspatial dynamics and as such makes use of mathematics in such an understanding and also the MAXYMA artificial intelligence computer simulation and programming language. As such, it will both discuss the use of MAXYMA in the understanding of hyperspatial dynamics and also include MAXYMA programs as well. This dissertation will conclude with a discussion of hyperspace and how one can travel through hyperspace and why one would want to travel through hyperspace.

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The Universal Book of Mathematics David Darling, 2008-04-21 Praise for David Darling The Universal Book of Astronomy A first-rate resource for readers and students of popular astronomy and general science. . . . Highly recommended. -Library Journal A

comprehensive survey and . . . a rare treat. -Focus The Complete Book of Spaceflight Darling's content and presentation will have any reader moving from entry to entry. -The Observatory magazine Life Everywhere This remarkable book exemplifies the best of today's popular science writing: it is lucid, informative, and thoroughly enjoyable. -Science Books & Films An enthralling introduction to the new science of astrobiology. -Lynn Margulis Equations of Eternity One of the clearest and most eloquent expositions of the quantum conundrum and its philosophical and metaphysical implications that I have read recently. -The New York Times Deep Time A wonderful book. The perfect overview of the universe. -Larry Niven

A Topological Aperitif Stephen Huggett, David Jordan, 2013-03-09 This book takes a new look at the subject, choosing a geometric approach rather than the usual algebraic or combinatorial approach. It starts with a wealth of examples of how to be mathematically certain whether two objects are the same from the point of view of topology. After introducing surfaces, the book explores the properties of polyhedra drawn on these surfaces. More refined tools are developed in a chapter on winding number.

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