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**The Infinity Race** Simon Messingham,2002 The Doctor is in trouble. He has his own race to win. Stuck in a parallel dimension, pursuing the mysterious Sabbath, he must unravel a complex plot in which he himself may be a pawn. Following the only lead, the TARDIS arrives on Selonart -- a planet famed for the unique, friction-nullifying light water that covers its surface. A water that propels vast, technological yachts across its waves at inconceivable speeds. All in all, an indulgent, boastful demonstration of power by Earth's ruthless multi-stellar corporations. Is Sabbath's goal to win the race? Who is Bloom, the enigmatic Selonart native? As the danger escalates, the Doctor realises that he is being manoeuvred into engineering his own downfall. Is it already too late for him?

Infinity in Logic and Computation Margaret Archibald,Vasco Brattka,Valentin F. Goranko,Benedikt Löwe,2009-10-13 Edited in collaboration with FoLLI, the Association of Logic, Language and Information, this volume constitutes a selection of papers presented at the Internatonal Conference on Infinity in Logic and Computation, ILC 2007, held in Cape Town, South Africa, in November 2007. The 7 revised papers presented together with 2 invited talks were carefully selected from 27 initial submissions during two rounds of reviewing and improvement. The papers address all aspects of infinity in automata theory, logic, computability and verification and focus on topics such as automata on infinite objects; combinatorics, cryptography and complexity; computability and complexity on the real numbers; infinite games and their connections to logic; logic, computability, and complexity in finitely presentable infinite structures; randomness and computability; transfinite computation; and verification of infinite state systems.

**A Fractured Infinity** Nathan Tavares,2022-12-06 A thrilling race across the multiverse to save the infinite Earths – and the love of your life – from total destruction for fans of The First Fifteen Lives of Harry August, The Time Traveler's Wife and Everything, Everywhere, All at Once. Film-maker Hayes Figueiredo is struggling to finish the documentary of his heart when handsome physicist Yusuf Hassan shows up, claiming Hayes is the key to understanding the Envisioner – a mysterious device that can predict the future. Hayes is taken to a top-secret research facility where he discovers his alternate self from an alternate universe created the Envisioner and sent it to his reality. Hayes studies footage of the other him, he discovers a self he doesn't recognize, angry and obsessive, and footage of Yusuf... as his husband. As Hayes finds himself falling for Yusuf, he studies the parallel universe and imagines the perfect life they will live together. But their lives are inextricably linked to the other reality, and when that couple's story ends in tragedy Hayes realises he must do anything he can to save Yusuf's life. Because there are infinite realities, but only one Yusuf. With the fate of countless realities and his heart in his hands, Hayes leads Yusuf on the run, tumbling through a kaleidoscope of universes trying to save it all. But even escaping into infinity, Hayes is running out of space - soon he will have to decide how much he's willing to pay to save the love of his life.

Approaching Infinity M. Huemer,2016-05-23 Approaching Infinity addresses seventeen paradoxes of the infinite, most of which have no generally accepted solutions. The book addresses these paradoxes using a new theory of infinity, which entails that an infinite series is uncompletable when it requires something to possess an infinite intensive magnitude. Along the way, the author addresses the nature of numbers, sets, geometric points, and related matters. The book addresses the need for a theory of infinity, and reviews both old and new theories of infinity. It discussing the purposes of studying infinity and the troubles with traditional approaches to the problem, and concludes by offering a solution to some existing paradoxes.

Infinity, Causation, and Paradox Alexander R. Pruss,2018-07-26 Infinity is paradoxical in many ways. Some paradoxes involve deterministic supertasks, such as Thomson's Lamp, where a switch is toggled an infinite number of times over a finite period of time, or the Grim Reaper, where it seems that infinitely many reapers can produce a result without doing anything. Others involve infinite lotteries. If you get two tickets from an infinite fair lottery where tickets are numbered from 1, no matter what number you saw on the first ticket, it is almost certain that the other ticket has a bigger number on it. And others center on paradoxical results in decision theory, such as the surprising observation that if you perform a sequence of fair coin flips that goes infinitely far back into the past but only finitely into the future, you can leverage information about past coin flips to predict future ones with only finitely many mistakes. Alexander R. Pruss examines this seemingly large family of paradoxes in Infinity, Causation and Paradox. He establishes that these paradoxes and numerous others all have a common structure: their most natural embodiment involves an infinite number of items causally impinging on a single output. These paradoxes, he argues, can all be resolved by embracing 'causal finitism', the view that it is impossible for a single output to have an infinite causal history. Throughout the book, Pruss exposits such paradoxes, defends causal finitism at length, and considers connections with the philosophy of physics (where causal finitism favors but does not require discretist theories of space and time) and the philosophy of religion (with a cosmological argument for a first cause).

Everywhere and Everywhen Nick Huggett,2010 This book, written for the general reader, explores the fundamental issues concerning the nature of time and space, and quantum mechanics. It shows how physics and philosophy work together to answer some of the deepest questions ever asked about the world.

**Fictions of Infinity** Martin Riedelsheimer,2020-10-12 This study traces the connection of infinity and Levinasian ethics in 21st-century fiction. It tackles the paradox of how infinity can be (re-)presented in the finite space between the covers of a book and finds an answer that combines conceptual metaphor theory with concepts from classical narratology and beyond, such as mise en abyme, textual circularity, intertextuality or omniscient narration. It argues that texts with such structures may be conceptualised as infinite via Lakoff and Núñez's Basic Metaphor of Infinity. The catachrestic transfer of infinity from structure to text means that the texts themselves are understood to be infinite. Taking its cue from the central role of the infinite in Emmanuel Levinas's ethics, the function of such 'fictions of infinity' turns out to be ethical: infinite textuality disrupts reading patterns and calls into question the reader's spontaneity to interpret. This hypothesis is put to the test in detailed readings of four 21st-century novels, David Mitchell's Cloud Atlas, Jeanette Winterson's The Stone Gods, Ian McEwan's Saturday and John Banville's The Infinities. This book thus combines ethical criticism with structural aesthetics to uncover ethical potential in fiction.

*Infinity and the Mind* Rudy Rucker,2019-07-23 A dynamic exploration of infinity In Infinity and the Mind, Rudy Rucker leads an excursion to that stretch of the universe he calls the "Mindscape," where he explores infinity in all its forms: potential and actual, mathematical and physical, theological and mundane. Using cartoons, puzzles, and quotations to enliven his text, Rucker acquaints us

with staggeringly advanced levels of infinity, delves into the depths beneath daily awareness, and explains Kurt Gödel's belief in the possibility of robot consciousness. In the realm of infinity, mathematics, science, and logic merge with the fantastic. By closely examining the paradoxes that arise, we gain profound insights into the human mind, its powers, and its limitations. This Princeton Science Library edition includes a new preface by the author.

*Infinity's Reach* Glen Robinson, 2013-03-28 Life was pretty simple for Infinity Richards as a teenager in a private school in Baltimore. Then she woke up to discover that she'd spent the past two years in a prison camp. Now she and her friends are faced with a trek across a forbidding landscape scarred by a surprise nuclear attack on the United States. Their journey will lead them past hot zones, warlords, crazies, occupying Coalition forces and an assortment of allies and foes. It may take her years to get to Camp Zion in the West where her father is reorganizing American forces to take back their country. But in the meantime, her journey across apocalyptic America will turn her into someone stronger, smarter and more courageous than she ever imagined she would be. More than three centuries ago, John Bunyan wrote *Pilgrim's Progress*, second only to the Bible in readership. Now *Infinity's Reach* revisits the challenges and lessons of the original *Pilgrim's Progress* in a totally new and exciting setting.

*Infinity* Ian Stewart, 2017 Infinity is an intriguing topic, with connections to religion, philosophy, metaphysics, logic, and physics as well as mathematics. Its history goes back to ancient times, with especially important contributions from Euclid, Aristotle, Eudoxus, and Archimedes. The infinitely large (infinite) is intimately related to the infinitely small (infinitesimal). Cosmologists consider sweeping questions about whether space and time are infinite. Philosophers and mathematicians ranging from Zeno to Russell have posed numerous paradoxes about infinity and infinitesimals. Many vital areas of mathematics rest upon some version of infinity. The most obvious, and the first context in which major new techniques depended on formulating infinite processes, is calculus. But there are many others, for example Fourier analysis and fractals. In this Very Short Introduction, Ian Stewart discusses infinity in mathematics while also drawing in the various other aspects of infinity and explaining some of the major problems and insights arising from this concept. He argues that working with infinity is not just an abstract, intellectual exercise but that it is instead a concept with important practical everyday applications, and considers how mathematicians use infinity and infinitesimals to answer questions or supply techniques that do not appear to involve the infinite. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

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*Ray Optics, Fermat's Principle, and Applications to General Relativity* Volker Perlick, 2003-07-01 This book is about the mathematical theory of light propagation in media on general-relativistic spacetimes. The first part discusses the transition from Maxwell's equations to ray optics. The second part establishes a general mathematical framework for treating ray optics as a theory in its own right, making extensive use of the Hamiltonian formalism. This part also includes a detailed discussion of variational principles (i.e., various versions of Fermat's principle) for light rays in general-relativistic media. Some applications, e.g. to gravitational lensing, are worked out. The reader is assumed to have some basic knowledge of general relativity and some familiarity with differential geometry. Some of the results are published here for the first time, e.g. a general-relativistic version of Fermat's principle for light rays in a medium that has to satisfy some regularity condition only.

**Understanding Your Game: A Mathematician's Advice for Rational and Safe Gambling** Catalin Barboianu, 2022-04-15 Dr. Cătălin Bărbăianu, a recognized authority in gaming mathematics, philosopher of science, and problem-gambling researcher, proposes in this practical guide for both problem and non-problem gamblers a new pragmatic, conceptual approach of gambling mathematics. The primary aim of this guide is the adequate understanding of the essence and complexity of gambling through its mathematical dimension. The author starts from the premise that formal gambling mathematics, which is hardly even digestible for the non-math-inclined gamblers, is ineffective alone in correcting the specific cognitive distortions associated with gambling. By applying the latest research results in this field, the author blends the gambling-mathematics concepts with the epistemology of applied mathematics and cognitive psychology for providing gamblers the knowledge required for rational and safe gambling. It is not a standard book of gambling mathematics. The essential mathematical concepts are explained in a conceptual mode for the non-math reader, limited to their context of application and including their precise relationship with the real world of gambling. The entire mathematical dimension of gambling is reduced to seven general principles, explained at large in the seven main chapters, each generating a set of general recommendations applicable in general or in particular situations. These recommendations cover both the technical play, including objective and optimal strategies, and responsible, safe gambling. The guide has entire sections dedicated to roulette, blackjack, slots, poker, and sport betting; however, the principles and the associated advice are applicable in general to all games of chance. A major focus of the work is on explaining, making aware of, demounting, and correcting the classical gambling cognitive distortions (misconceptions, subjective estimations of probabilities, the Monte Carlo fallacy, conjunction and disjunction fallacies, the near-miss effect, illusion of control, and the misunderstanding of gambling language). The guide provides the required cognitive tools for correcting these distortions with the help of the mathematical concepts and addresses not only gamblers, but also gambling experts, including counselors.

**The Infinite Game** Simon Sinek, 2019-10-15 From the New York Times bestselling author of *Start With Why* and *Leaders Eat Last*, a bold framework for leadership in today's ever-changing world. How do we win a game that has no end? Finite games, like football or chess, have known players, fixed rules and a clear endpoint. The winners and losers are easily identified. Infinite games, games with no finish line, like business or politics, or life itself, have players who come and go. The rules of an infinite game are changeable while infinite games have no defined endpoint. There are no winners or losers—only ahead and behind. The question is, how do we play to succeed in the game we're in? In this revelatory new book, Simon Sinek offers a framework for leading with an infinite mindset. On one hand, none of us can resist the fleeting thrills of a promotion earned or a tournament won, yet these rewards fade quickly. In pursuit of a Just Cause, we will commit to a vision of a future world so appealing that we will build it week after week, month after month, year after year. Although we do not know the exact form this world will take, working toward it gives our work and our life meaning. Leaders who embrace an infinite mindset build stronger, more innovative, more inspiring organizations. Ultimately, they are the ones who lead us into the future.

*Presocratics-Arg Philosophers* Jonathan Barnes, 2013-10-08 First Published in 1999. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

**The Presocratic Philosophers** Jonathan Barnes, 2002-09-11 The Presocratics were the founding fathers of the Western philosophical tradition, and the first masters of rational thought. This

volume provides a comprehensive and precise exposition of their arguments, and offers a rigorous assessment of their contribution to philosophical thought.

**Real Analysis and Infinity** ,2022-03-31 Real Analysis and Infinity presents the essential topics for a first course in real analysis with an emphasis on the role of infinity in all of the fundamental concepts. After introducing sequences of numbers, it develops the set of real numbers in terms of Cauchy sequences of rational numbers, and uses this development to derive the important properties of real numbers like completeness. The book then develops the concepts of continuity, derivative, and integral, and presents the theory of infinite sequences and series of functions. Topics discussed are wide-ranging and include the convergence of sequences, definition of limits and continuity via converging sequences, and the development of derivative. The proofs of the vast majority of theorems are presented and pedagogical considerations are given priority to help cement the reader's knowledge. Preliminary discussion of each major topic is supplemented with examples and diagrams, and historical asides. Examples follow most major results to improve comprehension, and exercises at the end of each chapter help with the refinement of proof and calculation skills.

David Hume's Critique of Infinity Dale Jacquette,2001 This new study of David Hume s philosophy of mathematics critically examines his objections to the concept of infinity, and his alternative phenomenalist theory of space and time as constituted by minima sensibilia or sensible extensionless indivisibles.

Dynamics Helena E. Nusse,James A. Yorke,1998 This book, together with the accompanying computer program Dynamics 2 (included on a diskette), is suitable for the novice and the expert in dynamical systems. It helps the novice begin immediately exploring dynamical systems with a broad array of interactive techniques. The book explains basic ideas of nonlinear dynamical systems, and Dynamics 2 provides many tools developed by the Maryland Chaos group to visualize dynamical systems. Dynamics 2 can be used by undergraduates, by graduate students, and by researchers in a variety of scientific disciplines.

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