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God's Secret Formula Peter Plichta,1997 Holding doctorates in chemistry, physics and biology, Peter Plichta applies his multifaceted scientific knowledge to the search for a universal building plan and makes a profound discovery. Plichta shows how a mathematical formula based on prime numbers underlies the mystery of the world. By decoding this fundamental numerical code, Plichta answers questions that have baffled mankind for ages and proves that the universe did not arise out of chance.

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The Fundamental Theorem of Arithmetic Demetrios P Kanoussis Ph D,2023-12-20 A prime number is a natural number greater than 1, which cannot be expressed as a product of two smaller natural numbers. Stated differently, a prime number is a number divided only by 1 and by itself. No other natural number can divide a prime number. For example, the numbers: 2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 19, etc, are prime numbers. All the other numbers are called composite numbers. For example, the numbers: 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, etc, are composite numbers. The prime number 7 is divided by 1 and 7 only, while the composite number 12 is divided by 1, by 12, but also, by 2, and by 3, and by 4, and by 6. Prime numbers, despite their simple definition, still hide many secrets, and their intensive study has been the subject of many eminent mathematicians, for more than 25 centuries. Prime numbers and their properties were studied, for the first time, by the ancient Greeks. Euclid defined a prime number as a number measured by a unit alone and also gave the first proof that there are infinitely many prime numbers, (around 300 BC). Eratosthenes of Cyrene, around 200 BC, devised a procedure, (an algorithm), to find all the prime numbers less than a given natural number, (the sieve of Eratosthenes). The main problem with prime numbers is that the way they appear is highly irregular. There is no known formula, or method, to predict the next prime number from the preceding one. Great mathematicians, Gauss, Euler and Riemann among others, have made important contributions to the prime numbers, but, the main problem of finding a pattern as how the prime numbers are distributed, still, remains unsolved. There are also, many other unsolved problems concerning the prime numbers. One of them is the Goldbach's conjecture, that every even number greater than 2 can be expressed as the sum of two primes. Another famous unsolved problem is the twin prime conjecture, that there are infinitely many pairs of primes that differ by 2, (like 3 and 5, 5 and 7, 11 and 13, 17 and 19, etc). Other unsolved problems concerning prime numbers and some historical remarks, like, Euclid's theorem, the sieve of Eratosthenes of Cyrene, Fermat numbers, etc, are discussed in section 3-4. Primes are of fundamental importance in number theory, because of the fundamental theorem of arithmetic: every natural number greater than 1, can be expressed as a product of prime numbers, and this

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The Solitude of Prime Numbers Paolo Giordano,2010-03-18 From the author of Heaven and Earth, a sensational novel about whether a prime number can ever truly connect with someone else A prime number is inherently a solitary thing: it can only be divided by itself, or by one: it never truly fits with another. Alice and Mattia, too, move on their own axis, alone with their personal tragedies. As a child, Alice's overbearing father drove her first to a terrible skiing accident, and then to anorexia. When she meets Mattia she recognizes a kindred, tortured spirit, and Mattia reveals to Alice his terrible secret: that as a boy he abandoned his mentally-disabled twin sister in a park to go to a party, and when he returned, she was nowhere to be found. These two irreversible episodes mark Alice and Mattia's lives for ever, and as they grow into adulthood their destinies seem intertwined: they are divisible only by themselves and each other. But the shadow of the lost twin haunts their relationship, until a chance sighting by Alice of a woman who could be Mattia's sister forces a lifetime of secret emotion to the surface. A meditation on loneliness and love, The Solitude of Prime Numbers asks, can we ever truly be whole when we're in love with another? And when Mattia is asked to choose between human love and his professional love — of mathematics — which will make him more complete?

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