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**Graduate Texts in Mathematics** R. K. Sachs, General Relativity for Mathematicians Rainer Kurt Sachs, Hongxi Wu, Hung-Hsi Wu, 1977      Towards the Mathematics of Quantum Field Theory Frédéric Paugam, 2014-02-20 This ambitious and original book sets out to introduce to mathematicians even including graduate students the mathematical methods of theoretical and experimental quantum field theory with an emphasis on coordinate free presentations of the mathematical objects in use. This in turn promotes the interaction between mathematicians and physicists by supplying a common and flexible language for the good of both communities though mathematicians are the primary target. This reference work provides a coherent and complete mathematical toolbox for classical and quantum field theory based on categorical and homotopical methods representing an original contribution to the literature. The first part of the book introduces the mathematical methods needed to work with the physicists' spaces of fields including parameterized and functional differential geometry, functorial analysis and the homotopical geometric theory of non-linear partial differential equations with applications to general gauge theories. The second part presents a large family of examples of classical field theories both from experimental and theoretical physics while the third part provides an introduction to quantum field theory, presents various renormalization methods and discusses the quantization of factorization algebras.

*Hermitian-Grassmannian Submanifolds* Young Jin Suh, Yoshihiro Ohnita, Jiazu Zhou, Byung Hak Kim, Hyunjin Lee, 2017-09-14 This book presents the proceedings of the 20th International Workshop on Hermitian Symmetric Spaces and Submanifolds which was held at the Kyungpook National University from June 21 to 25 2016. The Workshop was

supported by the Research Institute of Real and Complex Manifolds RIRCM and the National Research Foundation of Korea NRF The Organizing Committee invited 30 active geometers of differential geometry and related fields from all around the globe to discuss new developments for research in the area These proceedings provide a detailed overview of recent topics in the field of real and complex submanifolds *Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society*, 1982

**General Relativity for Mathematicians** R. K. Sachs, H. Wu, 2007-01 Geared toward mathematically sophisticated readers with a solid background in differential geometry this text was written by two noted teachers at the University of California Berkeley It offers a firm foundation in the principles of general relativity particularly in terms of singularity theorems and the quantization of gravity Starting with preliminaries that include notation physics background and a preview of relativity the text advances to spacetimes and observers A three part treatment of electromagnetism and matter progresses from basic concepts to interactions and other matter models Subsequent chapters explore the Einstein field equation photons cosmology and applications Exercises appear at the end of each section and the text concludes with optional drills offering further explorations of relativity and Newtonian analogues

**Introduction to Lie Algebras and Representation Theory** JAMES HUMPHREYS, 1994-10-27 This book is designed to introduce the reader to the theory of semisimple Lie algebras over an algebraically closed field of characteristic 0 with emphasis on representations A good knowledge of linear algebra including eigenvalues bilinear forms euclidean spaces and tensor products of vector spaces is presupposed as well as some acquaintance with the methods of abstract algebra The first four chapters might well be read by a bright undergraduate however the remaining three chapters are admittedly a little more demanding Besides being useful in many parts of mathematics and physics the theory of semisimple Lie algebras is inherently attractive combining as it does a certain amount of depth and a satisfying degree of completeness in its basic results Since Jacobson's book appeared a decade ago improvements have been made even in the classical parts of the theory I have tried to incorporate some of them here and to provide easier access to the subject for non specialists For the specialist the following features should be noted 1 The Jordan Chevalley decomposition of linear transformations is emphasized with toral subalgebras replacing the more traditional Cartan subalgebras in the semisimple case 2 The conjugacy theorem for Cartan subalgebras is proved following D J Winter and G D Mostow by elementary Lie algebra methods avoiding the use of algebraic geometry

**Categories for the Working Mathematician** Saunders Mac Lane, 1998-09-25 Categories for the Working Mathematician provides an array of general ideas useful in a wide variety of fields Starting from the foundations this book illuminates the concepts of category functor natural transformation and duality The book then turns to adjoint functors which provide a description of universal constructions an analysis of the representations of functors by sets of morphisms and a means of manipulating direct and inverse limits These categorical concepts are extensively illustrated in the remaining chapters which include many applications of the basic existence theorem for adjoint functors The categories of algebraic systems are constructed from

certain adjoint like data and characterized by Beck's theorem. After considering a variety of applications the book continues with the construction and exploitation of Kan extensions. This second edition includes a number of revisions and additions including two new chapters on topics of active interest. One is on symmetric monoidal categories and braided monoidal categories and the coherence theorems for them. The second describes 2-categories and the higher dimensional categories which have recently come into prominence. The bibliography has also been expanded to cover some of the many other recent advances concerning categories.

**Encyclopedia of Mathematical Physics** Jean-Pierre Francoise, Gregory L. Naber, Sheung Tsun Tsou, 2006. The Encyclopedia of Mathematical Physics provides a complete resource for researchers, students and lecturers with an interest in mathematical physics. It enables readers to access basic information on topics peripheral to their own areas to provide a repository of the core information in the area that can be used to refresh the researcher's own memory banks and aid teachers in directing students to entries relevant to their course work. The Encyclopedia does contain information that has been distilled, organised and presented as a complete reference tool to the user and a landmark to the body of knowledge that has accumulated in this domain. It also is a stimulus for new researchers working in mathematical physics or in areas using the methods originating from work in mathematical physics by providing them with focused, high quality background information. Editorial Board: Jean Pierre Francoise, Universit  Pierre et Marie Curie, Paris, France; Gregory L. Naber, Drexel University, Philadelphia, PA, USA; Tsou Sheung Tsun, University of Oxford, UK. Also available online via ScienceDirect, 2006, featuring extensive browsing, searching and internal cross referencing between articles in the work, plus dynamic linking to journal articles and abstract databases, making navigation flexible and easy.

*Analysis And Mathematical Physics* Shaun Bullett, Tom Fearn, Frank Smith, 2016-12-22. This is a concise reference book on analysis and mathematical physics, leading readers from a foundation to advanced level understanding of the topic. This is the perfect text for graduate or PhD mathematical science students looking for support in topics such as distributions, Fourier transforms and microlocal analysis. C\*-Algebras, value distribution of meromorphic functions, noncommutative differential geometry, differential geometry and mathematical physics, mathematical problems of general relativity and special functions of mathematical physics. *Analysis and Mathematical Physics* is the sixth volume of the LTCC Advanced Mathematics Series. This series is the first to provide advanced introductions to mathematical science topics to advanced students of mathematics. Edited by the three joint heads of the London Taught Course Centre for PhD Students in the Mathematical Sciences, LTCC. Each book supports readers in broadening their mathematical knowledge outside of their immediate research disciplines while also covering specialized key areas.

**Mathematical Methods of Classical Mechanics** V.I. Arnold, 1997-09-05. This book constructs the mathematical apparatus of classical mechanics from the beginning, examining basic problems in dynamics like the theory of oscillations and the Hamiltonian formalism. The author emphasizes geometrical considerations and includes phase spaces and flows, vector fields and Lie groups. Discussion includes qualitative methods of the theory of

dynamical systems and of asymptotic methods like averaging and adiabatic invariance      General Relativity Norbert Straumann, 2012-10-08 This book provides a completely revised and expanded version of the previous classic edition General Relativity and Relativistic Astrophysics In Part I the foundations of general relativity are thoroughly developed while Part II is devoted to tests of general relativity and many of its applications Binary pulsars our best laboratories for general relativity are studied in considerable detail An introduction to gravitational lensing theory is included as well so as to make the current literature on the subject accessible to readers Considerable attention is devoted to the study of compact objects especially to black holes This includes a detailed derivation of the Kerr solution Israel's proof of his uniqueness theorem and a derivation of the basic laws of black hole physics Part II ends with Witten's proof of the positive energy theorem which is presented in detail together with the required tools on spin structures and spinor analysis In Part III all of the differential geometric tools required are developed in detail A great deal of effort went into refining and improving the text for the new edition New material has been added including a chapter on cosmology The book addresses undergraduate and graduate students in physics astrophysics and mathematics It utilizes a very well structured approach which should help it continue to be a standard work for a modern treatment of gravitational physics The clear presentation of differential geometry also makes it useful for work on string theory and other fields of physics classical as well as quantum      **Algebraic K-Theory and Its Applications** Jonathan Rosenberg, 2012-12-06 Algebraic K Theory plays an important role in many areas of modern mathematics most notably algebraic topology number theory and algebraic geometry but even including operator theory The broad range of these topics has tended to give the subject an aura of inapproachability This book based on a course at the University of Maryland in the fall of 1990 is intended to enable graduate students or mathematicians working in other areas not only to learn the basics of algebraic K Theory but also to get a feel for its many applications The required prerequisites are only the standard one year graduate algebra course and the standard introductory graduate course on algebraic and geometric topology Many topics from algebraic topology homological algebra and algebraic number theory are developed as needed The final chapter gives a concise introduction to cyclic homology and its interrelationship with K Theory      Bulletin (new Series) of the American Mathematical Society , 1982      **An Introduction to Covariant Quantum Mechanics** Josef Janyška, Marco Modugno, 2022-04-06 This book deals with an original contribution to the hypothetical missing link unifying the two fundamental branches of physics born in the twentieth century General Relativity and Quantum Mechanics Namely the book is devoted to a review of a covariant approach to Quantum Mechanics along with several improvements and new results with respect to the previous related literature The first part of the book deals with a covariant formulation of Galilean Classical Mechanics which stands as a suitable background for covariant Quantum Mechanics The second part deals with an introduction to covariant Quantum Mechanics Further in order to show how the presented covariant approach works in the framework of standard Classical Mechanics and standard Quantum Mechanics the third part provides a detailed analysis of

the standard Galilean space time along with three dynamical classical and quantum examples The appendix accounts for several non standard mathematical methods widely used in the body of the book      **General Relativity** Norbert Straumann, 2013-11-11 The foundations are thoroughly developed together with the required mathematical background from differential geometry developed in Part III The author also discusses the tests of general relativity in detail including binary pulsars with much space is devoted to the study of compact objects especially to neutron stars and to the basic laws of black hole physics This well structured text and reference enables readers to easily navigate through the various sections as best matches their backgrounds and perspectives whether mathematical physical or astronomical Very applications oriented the text includes very recent results such as the supermassive black hole in our galaxy and first double pulsar system

**General relativity for mathematicians** Rainer K. Sachs, 1977      *Acta Scientiarum Mathematicarum* József Attila Tudományegyetem, 1990      **Introduction to Elliptic Curves and Modular Forms** Neal Koblitz, 1984 The theory of elliptic curves and modular forms provides a fruitful meeting ground for such diverse areas as number theory complex analysis algebraic geometry and representation theory This book starts out with a problem from elementary number theory and proceeds to lead its reader into the modern theory covering such topics as the Hasse Weil L function and the conjecture of Birch and Swinnerton Dyer The second edition of this text includes an updated bibliography indicating the latest dramatic changes in the direction of proving the Birch and Swinnerton conjecture It also discusses the current state of knowledge of elliptic curves

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