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Koblitz, 2013-11-21 Fermat's Last Theorem Charles G. Hill, 1977 Introduction to Cyclotomic Fields Lawrence C. Washington, 2012-12-06 This book grew out of lectures given at the University of Maryland in 1979-1980. The purpose was to give a treatment of  $p$ -adic  $L$ -functions and cyclotomic fields including Iwasawa's theory of  $\mathbb{Z}_p$ -extensions which was accessible to mathematicians of varying backgrounds. The reader is assumed to have had at least one semester of algebraic number theory though one of my students took such a course concurrently. In particular the following terms should be familiar: Dedekind domain, class number, discriminant, units, ramification, local field. Occasionally one needs the fact that ramification can be computed locally. However one who has a good background in algebra should be able to survive by talking to the local algebraic number theorist. I have not assumed class field theory; the basic facts are summarized in an appendix. For most of the book one only needs the fact that the Galois group of the maximal unramified abelian extension is isomorphic to the ideal class group and variants of this statement. The chapters are intended to be read consecutively but it should be possible to vary the order considerably. The first four chapters are basic. After that the reader willing to believe

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**Excursions in the History of Mathematics** Israel Kleiner, 2012-02-02 This book comprises five parts The first three contain ten historical essays on important topics number theory calculus analysis and proof respectively Part four deals with several historically oriented courses and Part five provides biographies of five mathematicians who played major roles in the historical events described in the first four parts of the work Excursions in the History of Mathematics was written with several goals in mind to arouse mathematics teachers interest in the history of their subject to encourage mathematics teachers with at least some knowledge of the history of mathematics to offer courses with a strong historical component and to provide an historical perspective on a number of basic topics taught in mathematics courses

*Unsolved Problems in Number Theory* Richard Guy, 2013-11-11 To many laymen mathematicians appear to be problem solvers people who do hard sums Even inside the profession we classify ourselves as either theorists or problem solvers Mathematics is kept alive much more than by the activities of either class by the appearance of a succession of unsolved problems both from within mathematics itself and from the increasing number of disciplines where it is applied Mathematics often owes more to those who ask questions than to those who answer them The solution of a problem may stifle interest in the area around it But Fermat's Last Theorem because it is not yet a theorem has generated a great deal of good mathematics whether goodness is judged by beauty by depth or by applicability To pose good unsolved problems is a difficult art The balance between triviality and hopeless unsolvability is delicate There are many simply stated problems which experts tell us are unlikely to be solved in the next generation But we have seen the Four Color Conjecture settled even if we don't live long enough to learn the status of the Riemann and Goldbach hypotheses of twin primes or Mersenne primes or of odd perfect numbers On the other hand unsolved problems may not be unsolved at all or than was at first thought

**A Classical Introduction to Modern Number Theory** Kenneth Ireland, Michael Rosen, 2013-04-17 Bridging the gap between elementary number theory and the systematic study of advanced topics A Classical Introduction to Modern Number Theory is a well developed and accessible text that requires only a familiarity with basic abstract algebra Historical development is stressed throughout along with wide ranging coverage of significant results with comparatively elementary proofs some of them new An extensive bibliography and many challenging exercises are also included This second edition has been corrected and contains two new chapters which provide a complete proof of the Mordell Weil theorem for elliptic curves over the rational numbers and an overview of recent progress on the arithmetic of elliptic curves

**Notes on Fermat's Last Theorem** A. J. Van Der Poorten, 1996-02-16 This book offers the first serious treatment of Fermat's Last Theorem since Wiles's proof It is based on a series of lectures given by the author to celebrate Wiles's achievement with each chapter explaining a separate area of number theory as it pertains to Fermat's Last Theorem Together they provide a concise history of the theorem as well as a

brief discussion of Wiles's proof and its implications. Requiring little more than one year of university mathematics and some interest in formulas, this overview provides many useful tips and cites numerous references for those who desire more mathematical detail.

*Number Theoretic Methods* Shigeru Kanemitsu, Chaohua Jia, 2013-03-14. This volume contains the proceedings of the very successful second China Japan Seminar held in Iizuka, Fukuoka, Japan during March 12-16, 2001, under the support of the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS) and the National Science Foundation of China (NSFC) and some invited papers of eminent number theorists who visited Japan during 1999-2001 at the occasion of the Conference at the Research Institute of Mathematical Sciences (RIMS), Kyoto University. The proceedings of the 1st China Japan Seminar held in September 1999 in Beijing has been published recently, 2002, by Kluwer as DEVM 6, which also contains some invited papers. The topics of that volume are, however, restricted to analytic number theory, and many papers in this field are assembled. In this volume, we return to the lines of the previous one, *Number Theory and its Applications*, published as DEVM 2 by Kluwer in 1999, and uphold the spirit of presenting various topics in number theory and related areas with possible applications in a unified manner, and this time in nearly a book form with a well-prepared index. We accomplish this task by collecting highly informative and readable survey papers, including half-survey type papers giving overviews of the hitherto obtained results, in up-to-the-hour form with insight into the new developments, which are then analytically continued to a collection of high standard research papers which are concerned with rather diverse areas and will give good insight into new researches in the new century.

**An Introduction to Mathematical Reasoning** Peter J.

Eccles, 2013-06-26. This book eases students into the rigors of university mathematics. The emphasis is on understanding and constructing proofs and writing clear mathematics. The author achieves this by exploring set theory, combinatorics, and number theory topics that include many fundamental ideas and may not be a part of a young mathematician's toolkit. This material illustrates how familiar ideas can be formulated rigorously, provides examples demonstrating a wide range of basic methods of proof, and includes some of the all-time great classic proofs. The book presents mathematics as a continually developing subject. Material meeting the needs of readers from a wide range of backgrounds is included. The over 250 problems include questions to interest and challenge the most able student but also plenty of routine exercises to help familiarize the reader with the basic ideas.

**Elementary Number Theory** Gareth A. Jones, Josephine M. Jones, 2012-12-06. Our intention in writing this book is to give an elementary introduction to number theory which does not demand a great deal of mathematical background or maturity from the reader and which can be read and understood with no extra assistance. Our first three chapters are based almost entirely on A-level mathematics, while the next five require little else beyond some elementary group theory. It is only in the last three chapters where we treat more advanced topics, including recent developments that we require greater mathematical background; here we use some basic ideas which students would expect to meet in the first year or so of a typical undergraduate course in mathematics. Throughout the book, we have attempted to

explain our arguments as fully and as clearly as possible with plenty of worked examples and with outline solutions for all the exercises There are several good reasons for choosing number theory as a subject It has a long and interesting history ranging from the earliest recorded times to the present day see Chapter 11 for instance on Fermat's Last Theorem and its problems have attracted many of the greatest mathematicians consequently the study of number theory is an excellent introduction to the development and achievements of mathematics and indeed some of its failures In particular the explicit nature of many of its problems concerning basic properties of integers makes number theory a particularly suitable subject in which to present modern mathematics in elementary terms

The Higher Arithmetic H. Davenport, 2008-10-23 The theory of numbers is generally considered to be the purest branch of pure mathematics and demands exactness of thought and exposition from its devotees It is also one of the most highly active and engaging areas of mathematics Now into its eighth edition *The Higher Arithmetic* introduces the concepts and theorems of number theory in a way that does not require the reader to have an in depth knowledge of the theory of numbers but also touches upon matters of deep mathematical significance Since earlier editions additional material written by J H Davenport has been added on topics such as Wiles proof of Fermat's Last Theorem computers and number theory and primality testing Written to be accessible to the general reader with only high school mathematics as prerequisite this classic book is also ideal for undergraduate courses on number theory and covers all the necessary material clearly and succinctly

*A Mathematical Prelude to the Philosophy of Mathematics* Stephen Pollard, 2014-05-12 This book is based on two premises one cannot understand philosophy of mathematics without understanding mathematics and one cannot understand mathematics without doing mathematics It draws readers into philosophy of mathematics by having them do mathematics It offers 298 exercises covering philosophically important material presented in a philosophically informed way The exercises give readers opportunities to recreate some mathematics that will illuminate important readings in philosophy of mathematics Topics include primitive recursive arithmetic Peano arithmetic Gödel's theorems interpretability the hierarchy of sets Frege arithmetic and intuitionist sentential logic The book is intended for readers who understand basic properties of the natural and real numbers and have some background in formal logic

**Elliptic Curves, Modular Forms & Fermat's Last Theorem** John Coates, Shing-Tung Yau, 1997 These proceedings are based on a conference at the Chinese University of Hong Kong held in response to Andrew Wiles's conjecture that every elliptic curve over  $\mathbb{Q}$  is modular The survey article describing Wiles's work is included as the first article in the present edition

Reader's Guide to the History of Science Arne Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16 The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn

**Figurate Numbers** Michel-marie Deza, Elena Deza, 2012-01-20

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Elementary Number Theory James K. Strayer, 2001-12-04. In this student friendly text, Strayer presents all of the topics necessary for a first course in number theory. Additionally, chapters on primitive roots, Diophantine equations, and continued fractions allow instructors the flexibility to tailor the material to meet their own classroom needs. Each chapter concludes with seven Student Projects, one of which always involves programming a calculator or computer. All of the projects not only engage students in solving number theoretical problems but also help familiarize them with the relevant mathematical literature.

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