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Number Theory and Applications S.D. Adhikari, B. Ramakrishnan, 2009-06-15 This collection of articles contains the proceedings of the two international conferences on Number Theory and Cryptography held at the Harish Chandra Research

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The Arithmetic of Dynamical Systems J.H. Silverman, 2010-05-05 This book is designed to provide a path for the reader into an amalgamation of two venerable areas of mathematics Dynamical Systems and Number Theory Many of the motivating theorems and conjectures in the new subject of Arithmetic Dynamics may be viewed as the transposition of classical results in the theory of Diophantine equations to the setting of discrete dynamical systems especially to the iteration theory of maps on the projective line and other algebraic varieties Although there is no precise dictionary connecting the two areas the reader will gain a flavor of the correspondence from the following associations Diophantine Equations Dynamical Systems rational and integral rational and integral points on varieties points in orbits torsion points on periodic and preperiodic abelian varieties points of rational maps There are a variety of topics covered in this volume but inevitably the choice reflects the author's tastes and interests Many related areas that also fall under the heading of arithmetic or algebraic dynamics have been omitted in order to keep the book to a manageable length A brief list of some of these omitted topics may be found in the introduction Online Resources The reader will find additional material references and errata at <http://www.math.brown.edu/jhs/ADSHome.html> Acknowledgments The author has consulted a great many sources in writing this book Every attempt has been made to give proper attribution for all but the most standard results

Mathematical Research Today and Tomorrow Carles Casacuberta, Manuel Castellet, 2006-11-15 The Symposium on the Current State and Prospects of Mathematics was held in Barcelona from June 13 to June 18 1991 Seven invited Fields medalists gave talks on the development of their respective research fields The contents of all lectures were collected in the volume together with a transcription of a round table discussion held during the Symposium All papers are expository Some parts include precise

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Complex Analysis Jane P. Gilman, Irwin Kra, Rubí E. Rodríguez, 2007-11-25 The authors aim here is to present a precise and concise treatment of those parts of complex analysis that should be familiar to every research mathematician They follow a path in the tradition of Ahlfors and Bers by dedicating the book to a very precise goal the statement and proof of the Fundamental Theorem for functions of one complex variable They discuss the many equivalent ways of understanding the concept of analyticity and offer a leisure exploration of interesting consequences and applications Readers should have had undergraduate courses in advanced calculus linear algebra and some abstract algebra No background in complex analysis is required

Algebraic Functions and Projective Curves David Goldschmidt, 2006-04-06 This book grew out of a set of notes for a series of lectures I originally gave at the Center for Communications Research and then at Princeton University The motivation was to try to understand the basic facts about algebraic curves without the modern prerequisite machinery of algebraic geometry Of course one might well ask if this is a good thing to do There is no clear answer to this question In short we are trading off easier access to the facts

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Algebraic Number Theory Serge Lang, 2013-06-29 The present book gives an exposition of the classical basic algebraic and analytic number theory and supersedes my Algebraic Numbers including much more material e g the class field theory on which I make further comments at the appropriate place later For different points of view the reader is encouraged to read the collection of papers from the Brighton Symposium edited by Cassels Frohlich the Artin Tate notes on class field theory Weil's book on Basic Number Theory Borevich Shafarevich's Number Theory and also older books like those of Weber Hasse Hecke and Hilbert's Zahlbericht It seems that over the years everything that has been done has proved useful theoretically or as examples for the further development of the theory Old and seemingly isolated special cases have continuously acquired renewed significance often after half a century or more The point of view taken here is principally global and we deal with local fields only incidentally For a more complete treatment of these cf Serre's book Corps Locaux There is much to be said for a direct global approach to number fields Stylistically I have intermingled the ideal and idelic approaches without prejudice for either I also include two proofs of the functional equation for the zeta function to acquaint the reader with different techniques in some sense equivalent but in another sense suggestive of very different moods

Functions of One Complex Variable I John B. Conway, 1978-08-24 This book presents a basic introduction to complex analysis in both an interesting and a rigorous manner It contains enough material for a full year's course and the choice of material treated is reasonably standard and should be satisfactory for most first courses in complex analysis The approach to each topic appears to be carefully thought out both as to mathematical treatment and pedagogical presentation and the end result is a very satisfactory book

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Spherical Inversion on $SL_n(\mathbb{R})$ Jay Jorgenson, Serge Lang, 2012-12-06 Harish Chandra's general Plancherel inversion theorem admits a much shorter presentation for spherical functions The authors have taken into account contributions by Helgason Gangolli Rosenberg and Anker from the mid 1960s to 1990 Anker's simplification of spherical inversion on the Harish Chandra Schwartz space had not yet made it into a book exposition Previous expositions have dealt with a general wide class of Lie groups This has made access to the subject difficult for outsiders who may wish to connect some aspects with several if not all other parts of mathematics and do so in specific cases of intrinsic interest The essential features of Harish Chandra theory are exhibited on $SL_n(\mathbb{R})$ but hundreds of pages of background can be replaced by short direct verifications The material becomes accessible to graduate students with especially no background in Lie groups and representation theory Spherical inversion is sufficient to deal with the heat kernel which is at the center of the authors current research The book will serve as a self contained background for parts of this research

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