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and some abstract algebra The course begins in Chapter 1 with a critical examination of Euclid's Elements Students are expected to read concurrently Books I-IV of Euclid's text which must be obtained separately The remainder of the book is an exploration of questions that arise naturally from this reading together with their modern answers To shore up the foundations we use Hilbert's axioms The Cartesian plane over a field provides an analytic model of the theory and conversely we see that one can introduce coordinates into an abstract geometry The theory of area is analyzed by cutting figures into triangles The algebra of field extensions provides a method for deciding which geometrical constructions are possible The investigation of the parallel postulate leads to the various non-Euclidean geometries And in the last chapter we provide what is missing from Euclid's treatment of the five Platonic solids in Book XIII of the Elements For a one semester course such as I teach Chapters 1 and 2 form the core material which takes six to eight weeks

Instructor's Manual for Euclidean and Non-Euclidean Geometries Marvin J. Greenberg, 1994

Encyclopedia of Mathematics Education Louise Grinstein, Sally I. Lipsey, 2001-03-15 This single volume reference is designed for readers and researchers investigating national and international aspects of mathematics education at the elementary secondary and post secondary levels It contains more than 400 entries arranged alphabetically by headings of greatest pertinence to mathematics education The scope is comprehensive encompassing all major areas of mathematics education including assessment content and instructional procedures curriculum enrichment international comparisons and psychology of learning and instruction

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of relativity in terms of its underlying hyperbolic geometry

A History of Mathematics Luke Hodgkin, 2013-02-21 A

History of Mathematics From Mesopotamia to Modernity covers the evolution of mathematics through time and across the major Eastern and Western civilizations It begins in Babylon then describes the trials and tribulations of the Greek mathematicians The important and often neglected influence of both Chinese and Islamic mathematics is covered in detail placing the description of early Western mathematics in a global context The book concludes with modern mathematics covering recent developments such as the advent of the computer chaos theory topology mathematical physics and the solution of Fermat's Last Theorem Containing more than 100 illustrations and figures this text aimed at advanced undergraduates and postgraduates addresses the methods and challenges associated with studying the history of mathematics The reader is introduced to the leading figures in the history of mathematics including Archimedes Ptolemy Qin Jiushao al Kashi al Khwarizmi Galileo Newton Leibniz Helmholtz Hilbert Alan Turing and Andrew Wiles and their fields An extensive bibliography with cross references to key texts will provide invaluable resource to students and exercises with solutions will stretch the more advanced reader

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