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Plurisubharmonic functions play a major role in the theory of functions of several complex variables The extensiveness of plurisubharmonic functions the simplicity of their definition together with the richness of their properties and most importantly their close connection with holomorphic functions have assured plurisubharmonic functions a lasting place in multidimensional complex analysis Pluri subharmonic functions first made their appearance in the works of Hartogs at the beginning of the century They figure in an essential way for example in the proof of the famous theorem of Hartogs 1906 on joint holomorphicity Defined at first on the complex plane $\mathbb{C}$ the class of subharmonic functions became thereafter one of the most fundamental tools in the investigation of analytic functions of one or several variables The theory of subharmonic functions was developed and generalized in various directions subharmonic functions in Euclidean space $\mathbb{R}^n$ plurisubharmonic functions in complex space $\mathbb{C}^n$ and others Subharmonic functions and the foundations of the associated classical potential theory are sufficiently well exposed in the literature and so we introduce here only a few fundamental results which we require More detailed expositions can be found in the monographs of Privalov 1937 Brelot 1961 and Landkof 1966 See also Brelot 1972 where a history of the development of the theory of subharmonic functions is given

Representations of Finite-Dimensional Algebras Peter Gabriel, Andrei V. Roiter, 1992-10-08 From the reviews Gabriel and Roiter are pioneers in this subject and they have included proofs for statements which in their opinions are elementary those which will help further understanding and those which are scarcely available elsewhere They attempt to take us up to the point where we can find our way in the original literature The Mathematical Gazette Homological Algebra S.I. Gelfand, Yu.I. Manin, 1994-03-29 This book the first printing of which was published as volume 38 of the Encyclopaedia of Mathematical Sciences presents a modern approach to homological algebra based on the systematic use of the terminology and ideas of derived categories and derived functors The book contains applications of homological algebra to the theory of sheaves on topological spaces to Hodge theory and to the theory of modules over rings of algebraic differential operators algebraic D modules The authors Gelfand and Manin explain all the main ideas of the theory of derived categories Both authors are well known researchers and the second Manin is famous for his work in algebraic geometry and mathematical physics The book is an excellent reference for graduate students and researchers in mathematics and also for physicists who use methods from algebraic geometry and algebraic topology **Lie Groups and Lie Algebras III** A.L. Onishchik, E.B. Vinberg, 1994-07-12 A comprehensive and modern account of the structure and classification of Lie groups and finite dimensional Lie algebras by internationally known specialists in the field This Encyclopaedia volume will be immensely useful to graduate students in differential geometry algebra and theoretical physics **Algebra IX** A.I. Kostrikin, I.R.

Shafarevich, 2013-04-17 The first contribution covers the theory of finite groups of Lie type which is an important field of current mathematical research After giving the basic information Carter describes the Deligne Lusztig method of obtaining characters of these groups using l adic cohomology and subsequent work of Lusztig The second part by Platonov and Yanchevskii surveys the structure of finite dimensional division algebras and includes an account of reduced K theory

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and uniform base The method of covers has taken up a leading role in this classification Of paramount significance in the applications of this method have been the properties of covers relating to the character of their elements open covers closed covers the mutual disposition of these elements star finite point finite locally finite covers etc as well as the relations of refinement between covers simple refinement refinement with closure combinatorial refinement star and strong star refinement On this basis a hierarchy of properties of paracompactness type has been singled out together with the classes of spaces corresponding to them the most important of which is the class of paracompacta The behaviour of families of covers with respect to the topology of a space has important significance Here first and foremost is the notion of a refining family of covers a development which appears in several modifications and together with the notion of paracompactness plays a key role in metrization problems

Geometry V Robert Osserman, 2013-03-14 Few people outside of mathematics are aware of the varieties of mathematical experience the degree to which different mathematical subjects have different and distinctive flavors often attractive to some mathematicians and repellant to others The particular flavor of the subject of minimal surfaces seems to lie in a combination of the concreteness of the objects being studied their origin and relation to the physical world and the way they lie at the intersection of so many different parts of mathematics In the past fifteen years a new component has been added the availability of computer graphics to provide illustrations that are both mathematically instructive and esthetically pleasing During the course of the twentieth century two major thrusts have played a seminal role in the evolution of minimal surface theory The first is the work on the Plateau Problem whose initial phase culminated in the solution for which Jesse Douglas was awarded one of the first two Fields Medals in 1936 The other Fields Medal that year went to Lars V Ahlfors for his contributions to complex analysis including his important new insights in Nevanlinna Theory The second was the innovative approach to partial differential equations by Serge Bernstein which led to the celebrated Bernstein's Theorem stating that the only solution to the minimal surface equation over the whole plane is the trivial solution a linear function

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interested reader to get the flavour of these topics without becoming bogged down in detail Both articles give comprehensive bibliographies so that it is possible to use this book as the starting point for a more detailed study of a particular topic of interest Bulletin of the London Mathematical Society 1996

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