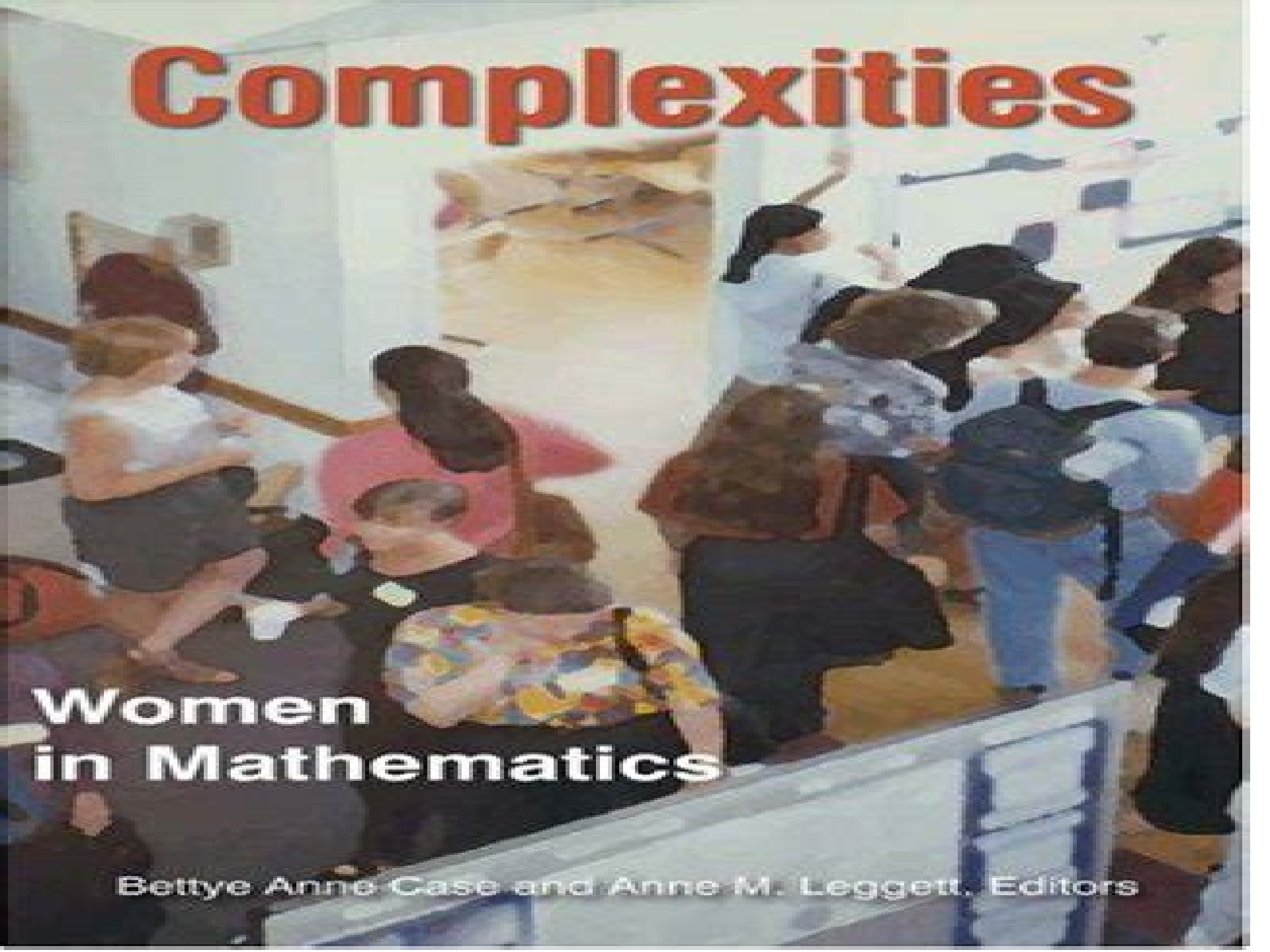


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Fifty Years of Women in Mathematics Janet L. Beery, Sarah J. Greenwald, Cathy Kessel, 2022-04-21 The Association for Women in Mathematics AWM the oldest organization in the world for women in mathematics had its fiftieth anniversary in 2021 This collection of refereed articles illustrated by color photographs reflects on women in mathematics and the organization as a whole Some articles focus on the situation for women in mathematics at various times and places including other countries Others describe how individuals have shaped AWM and in turn how the organization has impacted individuals as well as the broader mathematical community Some are personal stories about careers in mathematics Fifty Years of Women in Mathematics Reminiscences History and Visions for the Future of AWM covers a span from AWM s beginnings through the following fifty years The volume celebrates AWM and its successes but does not shy away from its challenges The book is designed for a general audience It provides interesting and informative reading for people interested in mathematics gender equity or organizational structures teachers of mathematics students at the high school college and graduate levels and members of more recently established organizations for women in mathematics and related fields or prospective founders of such organizations

Women in Mathematics Janet L. Beery, Sarah J. Greenwald, Jacqueline A. Jensen-Vallin, Maura B. Mast, 2017-12-02 This collection of refereed papers celebrates the contributions achievements and progress of female mathematicians mostly in the 20th and 21st centuries Emerging from the themed paper session The Contributions of Women to Mathematics 100 Years and Counting at MAA s 2015 MathFest this volume contains a diverse mix of current scholarship and exposition on women and mathematics including biographies histories and cultural discussions The multiplicity of authors also ensures a wide variety of perspectives In inspiring and informative chapters the authors featured in this volume reflect on the accomplishments of women in mathematics showcasing the changes in mathematical culture that resulted as more women obtained tenure track and tenured academic positions received prestigious awards and honors served in leadership roles in professional societies and became more visibly active in the mathematical community Readers will find discussions of mathematical excellence at Girton College Cambridge in the late 19th and early 20th centuries of perseverance by Polish women in mathematics during and after World War II and by Black women in mathematics in the United States from the 1880s onward and of the impact of outreach programs ranging from EDGE s promotion of graduate education to the Daughters of Hypatia dance performances The volume also provides informative biographies of a variety of women from mathematics and statistics many of them well known and others less well known including Charlotte Angas Scott Emmy Noether Mina Rees Gertrude Cox Euphemia Lofton Haynes Norma Hernandez Deborah Tepper Haimo and Teri Perl These essays provide compelling reading for a wide audience including mathematicians

historians of science teachers of mathematics and students at the high school college and graduate levels Anyone interested in attracting more girls and women as students faculty and or employees will also find this volume engaging and enlightening

World Women in Mathematics 2018 Carolina Araujo,Georgia Benkart,Cheryl E. Praeger,Betül Tanbay,2019-11-16 The first World Meeting for Women in Mathematics WM 2 was a satellite event of the International Congress of Mathematicians ICM 2018 in Rio de Janeiro With a focus on Latin America the first WM 2 brought together mathematicians from all over the world to celebrate women mathematicians and also to reflect on gender issues in mathematics challenges initiatives and perspectives for the future Its activities were complemented by a panel discussion organized by the Committee for Women in Mathematics CWM of the International Mathematical Union IMU inside the ICM 2018 entitled The gender gap in mathematical and natural sciences from a historical perspective This historical proceedings book organized by CWM in coordination with the Association for Women in Mathematics records the first WM 2 and the CWM panel discussion at ICM 2018 The first part of the volume includes a report of activities with pictures of the first WM 2 and a tribute to Maryam Mirzakhani the first woman to be awarded the Fields medal It also comprises survey research papers from invited lecturers which provide panoramic views of different fields in pure and applied mathematics The second part of the book contains articles from the panelists of the CWM panel discussion which consider the historical context of the gender gap in mathematics It includes an analysis of women lecturers in the ICM since its inception This book is dedicated to the memory of Maryam Mirzakhani

American Women of Science since 1900 Tiffany K. Wayne,2010-10-11 A comprehensive examination of American women scientists across the sciences throughout the 20th century providing a rich historical context for understanding their achievements and the way they changed the practice of science Much more than a Who's Who this exhaustive two volume encyclopedia examines the significant achievements of 20th century American women across the sciences in light of the historical and cultural factors that affected their education employment and research opportunities With coverage that includes a number of scientists working today the encyclopedia shows just how much the sciences have evolved as a professional option for women from the dawn of the 20th century to the present American Women of Science since 1900 focuses on 500 of the 20th century's most notable American women scientists many overlooked undervalued or simply not well known In addition it offers individual features on 50 different scientific disciplines Women in Astronomy etc as well as essays on balancing career and family girls and science education and other sociocultural topics Readers will encounter some extraordinary scientific minds at work getting a sense of the obstacles they faced as the scientific community faced the questions of feminism and gender confronting the nation as a whole

Math through the Ages: A Gentle History for Teachers and Others Expanded Second Edition William P. Berlinghoff,Fernando Q. Gouvêa,2021-04-29 Where did math come from Who thought up all those algebra symbols and why What is the story behind negative numbers the metric system quadratic equations sine and cosine logs The 30 independent historical sketches in Math

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Loving and Hating Mathematics Reuben Hersh, Vera John-Steiner, 2010-12-13 An exploration of the hidden human emotional and social dimensions of mathematics Mathematics is often thought of as the coldest expression of pure reason But few subjects provoke hotter emotions and inspire more love and hatred than mathematics And although math is frequently idealized as floating above the messiness of human life its story is nothing if not human often it is all too human Loving and

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Women of Color in STEM

Julia Ballenger, Barbara Polnick, Beverly Irby, 2016-12-01 *Women of Color in STEM: Navigating the Workforce* is an opportunity for making public the life stories of women of color who have persevered in STEM workplace settings. The authors used various critical theories to situate and make visible the lives of women of color in such disciplines and workplace contexts like mathematics, science, engineering, NASA, academia, government agencies, and others. They skillfully centered women and their experiences at the intersection of their identity dimensions of race, class, gender, and their respective discipline. While the disciplines and career contexts vary, the oppression, alienation, and social inequities were common realities for all. Despite the challenges, the women were resilient and persevered with tenacity, a strong sense of self as a person of color, and reliance on family, community, mentors, and spirituality. While we celebrated the successes, it is critical that organizational leaders, whether in education or other workplace settings, draw from narratives and counter narratives of these women to improve the organizational climate where individuals can thrive despite their racial, class, and gender identity. This book will assist educational communities, professional communities, and families to understand their roles and responsibilities in increasing the number of women of color in STEM.

Change Is Possible Patricia C. Kenschaft, 2005

Based on dozens of interviews and extensive historical research and spiced with interesting photographs, this entertaining book relates stories about mathematicians who have defied stereotypes. There are five chapters about women that provide insight into the nineteenth and the mid twentieth century, the early 1970s, the early 1990s, and 2004. Activists in many fields will take heart at the progress made during that time. The author documents the rudimentary struggles to become professionals, being married without entirely giving up a career, organizing to eliminate flagrant discrimination, improving the daily treatment of women in the professional community, and the widespread efforts toward true equality. The stories of African Americans in mathematics include the efforts of Benjamin Banneker, an eighteenth century American who had three

grandparents born in Africa He helped design Washington DC and made the computations for almanacs that succeeded Benjamin Franklin's There are stories about African American mathematicians who were students and faculty in late nineteenth century colleges and accounts of several efforts to integrate the mathematical community in the mid twentieth century These stories indicate that though some efforts were more successful than others all of them were difficult The book concludes with a happier chapter about five black mathematicians in the early twenty first century The book also includes five interviews with leading Latin American mathematicians along with the results of a survey of Latino research mathematicians in the Southwest The author is a skilled story teller with good stories to tell This book is a page turner that all mathematicians as well as others concerned with equality should read It is a work of great interest and an enjoyable read

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