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account appearing as an appendix of the relation between this differential equation and certain L functions We are indebted to G Washnitzer for the method used in the construction of our dual theory Chapter 2 These notes represent an expanded form of lectures given at the U L P in Strasbourg during the fall term of 1980 We take this opportunity to thank Professor R Girard and IRMA for their hospitality Our subject p adic analysis was founded by Marc Krasner We take pleasure in dedicating this work to him Contents 1 Introduction 1 The Space L Algebraic Theory 8 2 Dual Theory Algebraic 14 3 Transcendental Theory 33 4 Analytic Dual Theory 48 5 Basic Properties of Operator 73 6 Calculation Modulo p of the Matrix of f h 92 7 Hasse Invariants 108 8 The a a Map 110 9 Normalized Solution Matrix 113 10 Nilpotent Second Order Linear Differential Equations with Fuchsian Singularities 137 11 Second Order Linear Differential Equations Modulo Powers ofp

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11 12 As prerequisites the student should know the elementary parts of general topology abelian group theory and the language of categories although our chapter I provides a little help with the latter two For pedagogical reasons I have treated integral homology only up to chapter VI if a reader or teacher prefers to have general coefficients from the beginning he needs to make only minor adaptions   Models and Modelers of Hydrogen Akhlesh Lakhtakia,1996 Atomic theory began more than two and a half millenia ago in Greece and India but scientific details have emerged albeit very rapidly only in our century This book conveys a glimpse of the grandeur of 20th century physics through nine essays and one interview on the models and modelers of a basic element of matter the hydrogen atom The basic ideas are simply presented and illustrated the mathematical treatments are of a tutorial nature and facsimile reproductions of ten key papers are included Using the simple hydrogen atom educators may use this book to initiate high school students into the grandeur of physics or motivate university students to become science literate   Harmonic Analysis on Semi-Simple Lie Groups II Garth Warner,2012-12-06   The Isometric Theory of Classical Banach Spaces H.E. Lacey,2012-12-06 The purpose of this book is to present the main structure theorems in the isometric theory of classical Banach spaces Elements of general topology measure theory and Banach spaces are assumed to be familiar to the reader A classical Banach space is a Banach space X whose dual space is linearly isometric to Lp j1 IR or Lp j1 CC in the complex case for some measure j1 and some 1 p 00 If 1   **Elliptic Curves** S. Lang,1978-11-01 It is possible to write endlessly on elliptic curves This is not a threat We deal here with diophantine problems and we lay the foundations especially for the theory of integral points We review briefly the analytic theory of the Weierstrass function and then deal with the arithmetic aspects of the addition formula over complete fields and over number fields giving rise to the theory of the height and its quadraticity We apply this to integral points covering the inequalities of diophantine approximation both on the multiplicative group and on the elliptic curve directly Thus the book splits naturally in two parts The first part deals with the ordinary arithmetic of the elliptic curve The transcendental parametrization the p adic parametrization points of finite order and the group of rational points and the reduction of certain diophantine problems by the theory of heights to diophantine inequalities involving logarithms The second part deals with the proofs of selected inequalities at least strong enough to obtain the finiteness of integral points   Lectures on Closed Geodesics W. Klingenberg,2012-12-06 The question of existence of c10sed geodesics on a Riemannian manifold and the properties of the corresponding periodic orbits in the geodesic flow has been the object of intensive investigations since the beginning of global differential geo metry during the last century The simplest case occurs for c10sed surfaces of negative curvature Here the fundamental group is very large and as shown by Hadamard Had in 1898 every non null homotopic c10sed curve can be deformed into a c10sed curve having minimallength in its free homotopy c1ass This minimal curve is up to the parameterization uniquely determined and represents a c10sed geodesic The question of existence of a c10sed geodesic on a simply connected c10sed surface is much more difficult As pointed out by Poincare po 1 in 1905 this problem has much in

common with the problem ofthe existence of periodic orbits in the restricted three body problem Poincare l c outlined a proof that on an analytic convex surface which does not differ too much from the standard sphere there always exists at least one c10sed geodesic of elliptic type i e the corres ponding periodic orbit in the geodesic flow is infinitesimally stable

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