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Singularity Theory I



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Singularity Theory I:

Singularity Theory I V.I. Arnold,V.V. Goryunov,O.V. Lyashko,V.A. Vasil'ev,1998-03-17 This is a compact guide to the principles and main applications of Singularity Theory by one of the world's top research groups It includes a number of new results as well as a carefully prepared and extensive bibliography that makes it easy to find the necessary details It's ideal for any mathematician or physicist interested in modern mathematical analysis **Singularity Theory I** V.I. Arnold,V.V.

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Petters,Harold Levine,Joachim Wambsganss,2012-12-06 Astronomers do not do experiments They observe the universe primarily through detecting light emitted by stars and other luminous objects Since this light must travel through space to reach us variations in the metric of space affects the appearance of astronomical objects These variations lead to dramatic changes in the shape and brightness of astronomical sources Because these variations are sensitive to mass rather than to light observations of gravitational lensing enable astronomers to probe the mass distribution of the universe With gravitational lensing observations astronomers are addressing many of the most important scientific questions in astronomy and physics What is the universe made of Most of the energy and mass in the universe is not in the form of luminous objects Stars account for less than 1 % of the energy density of the universe Perhaps as much as another 3% of the energy density of the universe is in the form of warm gas that fills the space between galaxies The remaining 96% of the energy density is in some yet unidentified form Roughly one third of this energy density of the universe is dark matter matter that clusters gravitationally but does not emit light Most cosmologists suspect that this dark matter is composed of weakly interacting subatomic particles However most of the energy density of the universe appears to be in an even stranger form energy associated with empty space **Topics in Singularity Theory** Alekseĭ Nikolaevich Khovanskiĭ,1997 **New**

Developments in Singularity Theory Dirk Siersma,Charles Wall,V. Zakalyukin,2001-06-30 Singularities arise naturally in a huge number of different areas of mathematics and science As a consequence singularity theory lies at the crossroads of paths that connect many of the most important areas of applications of mathematics with some of its most abstract regions

The main goal in most problems of singularity theory is to understand the dependence of some objects of analysis geometry physics or other science functions varieties mappings vector or tensor fields differential equations models etc on parameters The articles collected here can be grouped under three headings A Singularities of real maps B Singular complex variables and C Singularities of homomorphic maps **Dynamical Systems I** D.V. Anosov, V.I. Arnold, S.Kh. Aranson, I.U. Bronshtein, V.Z. Grines, Yu.S. Ilyashenko, 1994-06-01

From the reviews The reading is very easy and pleasant for the non mathematician which is really noteworthy The two chapters enunciate the basic principles of the field indicate connections with other fields of mathematics and sketch the motivation behind the various concepts which are introduced What is particularly pleasant is the fact that the authors are quite successful in giving to the reader the feeling behind the demonstrations which are sketched Another point to notice is the existence of an annotated extended bibliography and a very complete index This really enhances the value of this book and puts it at the level of a particularly interesting reference tool I thus strongly recommend to buy this very interesting and stimulating book *Journal de Physique* Singularity Theory I V.I.

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