



# Georg Cantor

**Rosina Ehmann**



## Georg Cantor:

*Georg Cantor* Joseph Warren Dauben, 1990-10-10 One of the greatest revolutions in mathematics occurred when Georg Cantor 1845 1918 promulgated his theory of transfinite sets This revolution is the subject of Joseph Dauben's important study, the most thorough yet written of the philosopher and mathematician who was once called a corrupter of youth for an innovation that is now a vital component of elementary school curricula Set theory has been widely adopted in mathematics and philosophy but the controversy surrounding it at the turn of the century remains of great interest Cantor's own faith in his theory was partly theological His religious beliefs led him to expect paradoxes in any concept of the infinite and he always retained his belief in the utter veracity of transfinite set theory Later in his life he was troubled by recurring attacks of severe depression Dauben shows that these played an integral part in his understanding and defense of set theory *Contributions to the Founding of the Theory of Transfinite Numbers* Georg Cantor, 1915 *The Continuum, and Other Types of Serial Order* Edward Vermilye Huntington, 1921 On Cantor and the Transfinite Chris Date, 2023-03 A set in mathematics is just a collection of elements an example is the set of natural numbers 1 2 3 Simplifying somewhat the theory of sets can be regarded as the foundation on which the whole of mathematics is built and the founder of set theory is the German logician and mathematician Georg Cantor 1845 1918 However the aspect of Cantor's work that's most widely known or most controversial at any rate isn't so much set theory in general but rather those parts of that theory that have to do with infinite sets in particular Cantor claimed among other things that the infinite set of real numbers contains strictly more elements than the infinite set of natural numbers From this result he concluded that there's more than one kind of infinity in fact he claimed that there are an infinite number of different infinities or transfinite numbers He also believed these results had been communicated to him by God The aim of this book is to explain and investigate these claims of Cantor's in depth and question them where appropriate It's not a textbook though instead it's a popular account it tells a story and the target audience is interested lay readers not mathematicians or logicians What little mathematics is needed to understand the story is explained in the book itself *Mathematics and the Divine* Teun Koetsier, Luc Bergmans, 2004-12-09 Mathematics and the Divine seem to correspond to diametrically opposed tendencies of the human mind Does the mathematician not seek what is precisely defined and do the objects intended by the mystic and the theologian not lie beyond definition Is mathematics not Man's search for a measure and isn't the Divine that which is immeasurable The present book shows that the domains of mathematics and the Divine which may seem so radically separated have throughout history and across cultures proved to be intimately related Religious activities such as the building of temples the telling of ritual stories or the drawing of enigmatic figures all display distinct mathematical features Major philosophical systems dealing with the Absolute and theological speculations focussing on our knowledge of the Ultimate have been based on or inspired by mathematics A series of chapters by an international team of experts highlighting key figures schools and trains of thought is presented here Chinese number

mysticism the views of Pythagoras and Plato and their followers Nicholas of Cusa's theological geometry Spinozism and intuitionism as a philosophy of mathematics are treated side by side among many other themes in an attempt at creating a global view on the relation of mathematics and Man's quest for the Absolute in the course of history Mathematics and man's quest for the Absolute A selective history highlighting key figures schools and trains of thought An international team of historians presenting specific new findings as well as general overviews Confronting and uniting otherwise compartmentalized information

**Contributions to the Founding of the Theory of Transfinite Numbers** Georg Cantor, 2003-01 The famous articles 1895-7 that founded a new branch of mathematics Covers addition multiplication and exponentiation of cardinal numbers smallest transfinite cardinal numbers ordinal types of simple ordered aggregates more Translated with introduction by P Jourdain

**Reader's Guide to the History of Science** Arne Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16 The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn

Georg Cantor Abraham Adolf Fraenkel, 1930 *Human Physical Growth and Maturation* F. E. Johnston, 1980-02-01 The History of Continua Stewart Shapiro, Geoffrey Hellman, 2021 Mathematical and philosophical thought about continuity has changed considerably over the ages from Aristotle's insistence that a continuum is a unified whole to the dominant account today that a continuum is composed of infinitely many points This book explores the key ideas and debates concerning continuity over more than 2500 years

*Georg Cantor*, Remarkable Mathematicians Ioan James, 2003-02-06 Ioan James introduces and profiles sixty mathematicians from the era when mathematics was freed from its classical origins to develop into its modern form The subjects all born between 1700 and 1910 come from a wide range of countries and all made important contributions to mathematics through their ideas their teaching and their influence James emphasizes their varied life stories not the details of their mathematical achievements The book is organized chronologically into ten chapters each of which contains biographical sketches of six mathematicians The men and women James has chosen to portray are representative of the history of mathematics such that their stories when read in sequence convey in human terms something of the way in which mathematics developed Ioan James is a professor at the Mathematical Institute University of Oxford He is the author of *Topological Topics* Cambridge 1983 *Fibrewise Topology* Cambridge 1989 *Introduction to Uniform Spaces* Cambridge 1990 *Topological and Uniform Spaces* Springer Verlag New York 1999 and co author with Michael C Crabb of *Fibrewise Homotopy Theory* Springer Verlag New York 1998 James is the former editor of the London Mathematical Society Lecture Note Series and volume editor of numerous books He is the organizer of the Oxford Series of Topology symposia and other conferences and co chairman of the Task Force for Mathematical Sciences of Campaign for Oxford

**Proofs of the Cantor-Bernstein**

**Theorem** Arie Hinkis, 2013-02-26 This book offers an excursion through the developmental area of research mathematics. It presents some 40 papers published between the 1870s and the 1970s on proofs of the Cantor-Bernstein theorem and the related Bernstein division theorem. While the emphasis is placed on providing accurate proofs similar to the originals, the discussion is broadened to include aspects that pertain to the methodology of the development of mathematics and to the philosophy of mathematics. Works of prominent mathematicians and logicians are reviewed, including Cantor, Dedekind, Schröder, Bernstein, Borel, Zermelo, Poincaré, Russell, Peano, the Königsberg Hausdorff, Sierpinski, Tarski, Banach, Brouwer, and several others, mainly of the Polish and the Dutch schools. In its attempt to present a diachronic narrative of one mathematical topic, the book resembles Lakatos' celebrated book *Proofs and Refutations*. Indeed, some of the observations made by Lakatos are corroborated herein. The analogy between the two books is clearly anything but superficial, as the present book also offers new theoretical insights into the methodology of the development of mathematics, proof processing with implications for the historiography of mathematics.

Landmark Writings in Western Mathematics 1640-1940 Ivor Grattan-Guinness, 2005-02-11 This book contains around 80 articles on major writings in mathematics published between 1640 and 1940. All aspects of mathematics are covered: pure and applied, probability and statistics, foundations, and philosophy. Sometimes two writings from the same period and the same subject are taken together. The biography of the author(s) is recorded, and the circumstances of the preparation of the writing are given. When the writing is of some length, an analytical table of its contents is supplied. The contents of the writing are reviewed, and its impact described, at least for the immediate decades. Each article ends with a bibliography of primary and secondary items. First book of its kind. Covers the period 1640-1940 of massive development in mathematics. Describes many of the main writings of mathematics. Articles written by specialists in their field.

**Understanding the Infinite** Shaughan Lavine, 2009-06-30 An accessible history and philosophical commentary on our notion of infinity. How can the infinite, a subject so remote from our finite experience, be an everyday tool for the working mathematician? Blending history, philosophy, mathematics, and logic, Shaughan Lavine answers this question with exceptional clarity. Making use of the mathematical work of Jan Mycielski, he demonstrates that knowledge of the infinite is possible even according to strict standards that require some intuitive basis for knowledge. Praise for *Understanding the Infinite* *Understanding the Infinite* is a remarkable blend of mathematics, modern history, philosophy, and logic, laced with refreshing doses of common sense. It is a potted history of, and a philosophical commentary on, the modern notion of infinity as formalized in axiomatic set theory. An amazingly readable book given the difficult subject matter. Most of all, it is an eminently sensible book. Anyone who wants to explore the deep issues surrounding the concept of infinity will get a great deal of pleasure from it. Ian Stewart, *New Scientist* How, in a finite world, does one obtain any knowledge about the infinite? Lavine argues that intuitions about the infinite derive from facts about the finite mathematics of indefinitely large size. The issues are delicate, but the writing is crisp and exciting; the arguments original. This book should interest readers whether

philosophically historically or mathematically inclined and large parts are within the grasp of the general reader Highly recommended D V Feldman Choice      **Reviving Intellectual Intuition in Metaphysics** Kenneth Rose,2024-11-28 Calling for a revival of intellectual intuition in metaphysics long after its banning by Kant Kenneth Rose overcomes the forgetfulness of being through contemplative ontology Rose argues for the reinstatement of intellectual intuition in metaphysics long after its banning by Kant His claim is not merely the conclusion of a thought experiment or of an exercise in conceptual analysis It is the result of the contemplative recognition of being with a meditatively concentrated intellect nous in Greek and buddhi in Sanskrit Recognizing intellectual intuition as a long neglected faculty of philosophical insight Rose shows how it can result in an immediate intuitive discerning of being He discusses how being parcels itself out into the intellectual forms providing the underlying nonphysical arrangement of the physical and mental worlds By reviving the use of intellectual intuition in metaphysics Rose draws upon historical sources across multiple Asian and Anglo European philosophical schools This is a work of contemplative constructive philosophy that breaks down divisions between science philosophy and religion and between diverse cultures and divergent worldviews      Biographical Dictionary of Literary Influences John Powell,2000-10-30 Over the past two decades the process of cultural development and in particular the role of reading has been of growing interest but recent research has been episodic and idiosyncratic In this biographical dictionary research devoted specifically to the reading habits of 19th century individuals who shaped Western culture is brought together for the first time While giving prominent coverage to literary and political figures the volume s 270 entries also include musicians painters educators and explorers Each entry includes brief biographical information a concise summary of literary influences on the subject and clear direction for further research The book provides a practical tool for scholars wishing to trace the reading experience of important Western cultural figures Subjects were selected from the people most responsible for the cultural development of Europe Britain and the British Empire and the Americas between 1800 and 1914 Although selective the sample of 270 figures is substantial enough to suggest broad cross cultural habits and effects enabling scholars to better understand the relationship between reading and culture In an introductory essay Powell explores the patterns and relationships that can be discerned from the entries The first of three anticipated volumes the book is an important step forward in researching the role of reading in cultural development      Everything and More: A Compact History of Infinity David Foster Wallace,2010-09-21 The bestselling author of Infinite Jest takes on the 2 000 year old quest to understand infinity Wallace brings his considerable talents to the history of one of math s most enduring puzzles the seemingly paradoxical nature of infinity      **Turing's Vision** Chris Bernhardt,2016-05-13 In 1936 when he was just twenty four years old Alan Turing wrote a remarkable paper in which he outlined the theory of computation laying out the ideas that underlie all modern computers This groundbreaking and powerful theory now forms the basis of computer science In Turing s Vision Chris Bernhardt explains the theory Turing s most important contribution for the general reader Bernhardt argues that the

strength of Turing's theory is its simplicity and that explained in a straightforward manner it is eminently understandable by the nonspecialist. As Marvin Minsky writes, "The sheer simplicity of the theory's foundation and extraordinary short path from this foundation to its logical and surprising conclusions give the theory a mathematical beauty that alone guarantees it a permanent place in computer theory." Bernhardt begins with the foundation and systematically builds to the surprising conclusions. He also views Turing's theory in the context of mathematical history, other views of computation including those of Alonzo Church, Turing's later work and the birth of the modern computer. In the paper "On Computable Numbers with an Application to the Entscheidungsproblem," Turing thinks carefully about how humans perform computation, breaking it down into a sequence of steps and then constructs theoretical machines capable of performing each step. Turing wanted to show that there were problems that were beyond any computer's ability to solve; in particular, he wanted to find a decision problem that he could prove was undecidable. To explain Turing's ideas, Bernhardt examines three well-known decision problems to explore the concept of undecidability, investigates theoretical computing machines including Turing machines, explains universal machines, and proves that certain problems are undecidable, including Turing's problem concerning computable numbers.

**The Foundations of Mathematics, Updated Edition** Michael Bradley, 2019-11-01. Praise for the previous edition: ample information for reports. School Library Journal. During the 16th and 17th centuries, mathematicians developed a wealth of new ideas but had not carefully employed accurate definitions, proofs, or procedures to document and implement them. However, in the early 19th century, mathematicians began to recognize the need to precisely define their terms, to logically prove even obvious principles, and to use rigorous methods of manipulation. *The Foundations of Mathematics, Updated Edition* presents the lives and accomplishments of 10 mathematicians who contributed to one or more of the four major initiatives that characterized the rapid growth of mathematics during the 19th century: the introduction of rigor, the investigation of the structure of mathematical systems, the development of new branches of mathematics, and the spread of mathematical activity throughout Europe. This updated edition communicates the importance and impact of the work of the pioneers who redefined this area of study. Each unit contains information on the person's research, discoveries, and contributions to the field and concludes with a list of print and Internet references specific to that individual.

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