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Lectures on Modular Forms Robert C. Gunning,1962-03-21 New interest in modular forms of one complex variable has been caused chiefly by the work of Selberg and of Eichler. But there has been no introductory work covering the background of these developments. H. C. Gunning's book surveys techniques and problems; only the simpler cases are treated-modular forms of even weights without multipliers, the principal congruence subgroups, and the Hecke operators for the full modular group alone.

Rethink the Modular Burkhard Meltzer,2016-07-19 A celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of USM's pioneering modular system within the greater context of architecture and design In 1965, leading Swiss furniture company USM patented its signature modular furniture system, USM Haller. This flexible storage solution for both home and office was inspired by Fritz Haller's modular architecture and designed for infinite reuse and reconfiguration. Considered a design classic, USM Haller is included in the collections of major museums including MoMA and the Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum. Released as part of USM's fiftieth-anniversary celebration of this iconic furniture design, *Rethink the Modular* examines the role of unit-based systems in the wider context of architecture and design. It combines previously published writings, specially commissioned essays from thinkers and innovators John Thackara and Rick Poyner, and interviews with leading figures in the design world that explain how the concept of the modular influences their work. Interspersed with visual material, the texts reveal the many possibilities created by balancing structure with flexibility, and seek to redefine the place of modularity in modern design history.

A First Course in Modular Forms Fred Diamond,Jerry Shurman,2006-03-30 This book introduces the theory of modular forms, from which all rational elliptic curves arise, with an eye toward the Modularity Theorem. Discussion covers elliptic curves as complex tori and as algebraic curves; modular curves as Riemann surfaces and as algebraic curves; Hecke operators and Atkin-Lehner theory; Hecke eigenforms and their arithmetic properties; the Jacobians of modular curves and the Abelian varieties associated to Hecke eigenforms. As it presents these ideas, the book states the Modularity Theorem in various forms, relating them to each other and touching on their applications to number theory. The authors assume no background in algebraic number theory and algebraic geometry. Exercises are included.

Prefab Architecture Ryan E. Smith,2011-06-03 Prefab Architecture . . . is beyond theory, and beyond most of what we think we know about pods, containers, mods, and joints. This book is more than 'Prefabrication 101.' It is the Joy of Cooking writ large for the architecture and construction industries. —From the Foreword by James Timberlake, FAIA THE DEFINITIVE REFERENCE ON PREFAB ARCHITECTURE FOR ARCHITECTS AND CONSTRUCTION PROFESSIONALS Written for architects and related design and construction professionals, Prefab Architecture is a guide to off-site construction, presenting the opportunities and challenges associated with designing and building with components, panels, and modules. It presents the drawbacks of building in situ (on-site) and demonstrates why prefabrication is the smarter choice for better integration of products and processes, more efficient delivery, and realizing more value in project life cycles. In addition, Prefab Architecture provides: A selected history of prefabrication from the Industrial Revolution to current computer numerical control, and a theory of production from integrated processes to lean manufacturing Coverage on the tradeoffs of off-site fabrication including scope, schedule, and cost with the associated principles of labor, risk, and quality Up-to-date products featuring examples of prefabricated structure, enclosure, service, and interior building systems Documentation on the constraints and execution of manufacturing, factory production, transportation, and assembly Dozens of recent examples of prefab projects by contemporary architects and fabricators including KieranTimberlake, SHoP Architects, Office dA, Michelle Kaufmann, and many others In Prefab Architecture, the fresh approaches toward creating buildings that accurately convey nature and expanded green building methodologies make this book an important voice for adopting change in a construction industry entrenched in traditions of the past.

Modular Programming with JavaScript Sasan Seydnejad,2016-07-28 Modularize your JavaScript code for better readability, greater maintainability, and enhanced testability About This Book Design and build fully modular, modern JavaScript applications using modular design concepts Improve code portability, maintainability, and integrity while creating highly scalable and responsive web applications Implement your own loosely coupled code blocks that can power highly maintainable and powerful applications in a flexible and highly responsive modular architecture Who This Book Is For If you are an intermediate to advanced JavaScript developer who has experience of writing JavaScript code but probably not in a modular, portable manner, or you are looking to develop enterprise level JavaScript applications, then this book is for you. A basic understanding of JavaScript concepts such as OOP, prototypal inheritance, and closures is expected. What You Will Learn Understand the important concepts of OOP in JavaScript, such as scope, objects, inheritance, event delegation, and more Find out how the module design pattern is used in OOP in JavaScript Design and augment modules using both tight augmentation and loose augmentation Extend the capabilities of modules by creating sub-modules using techniques such as cloning and inheritance Move from isolated module pieces to a cohesive, well integrated application modules that can interact and work together without being tightly coupled See how SandBoxing is used to create a medium for all the modules to talk to each other as well as to the core Use the concepts of modular application design to handle dependencies and load modules asynchronously Become familiar with AMD and CommonJS utilities and discover what the future of JavaScript holds for modular programming and architecture In Detail Programming in the modular manner is always encouraged for bigger systems—it is easier to achieve scalability with modular programming. Even JavaScript developers are now interested in building programs in a modular pattern. Modules help people who aren't yet familiar with code to find what they are looking for and also makes it easier for programmers to keep things that are related close together. Designing and implementing applications in a modular manner is highly encouraged and desirable in both simple and enterprise level applications. This book covers some real-life examples of modules and how we can translate that into our world of programming and application design. After getting an overview of JavaScript object-oriented programming (OOP) concepts and their practical usage, you should be able to write your own object definitions using the module pattern. You will then learn to design and augment modules and will explore the concepts of cloning, inheritance, sub-modules, and code extensibility. You will also learn about SandBoxing, application design, and architecture based on modular design concepts. Become familiar with AMD and CommonJS utilities. By the end of the book, you will be able to build spectacular modular applications in JavaScript. Style and approach This in-depth step-by-step guide will teach you modular programming with JavaScript. Starting from the basics, it will cover advanced modular patterns that can be used in sophisticated JavaScript applications.

Prefabricated and Modular Architecture William Hogan-O'Neill,2021-02-22 Prefabricated and Modular Architecture demystifies age-old perceptions surrounding prefabrication and modularization of buildings, offering a fresh approach to design and procurement. Experienced architect, William Hogan-O'Neill, provides a unique insight into why architectural design, manufacturing and assembly processes must coexist in parallel. In order for the architectural profession to have a meaningful existence in the future, it must examine the new opportunities that are emerging through automation and artificial intelligence from within the factory environment, as opposed to the construction site. In addition, the book explores the following topics; core elements defining prefabrication; perceptions and influences; precision, exactness and tolerances; standardization

and economies of scale; panelized versus modular buildings as a design solution and, finally, common features, technical considerations and certification.

Modular Forms, a Computational Approach William A. Stein, 2007 This marvellous and highly original book fills a significant gap in the extensive literature on classical modular forms. This is not just yet another introductory text to this theory, though it could certainly be used as such in conjunction with more traditional treatments. Its novelty lies in its computational emphasis throughout: Stein not only defines what modular forms are, but shows in illuminating detail how one can compute everything about them in practice. This is illustrated throughout the book with examples from his own (entirely free) software package SAGE, which really bring the subject to life while not detracting in any way from its theoretical beauty. The author is the leading expert in computations with modular forms, and what he says on this subject is all tried and tested and based on his extensive experience. As well as being an invaluable companion to those learning the theory in a more traditional way, this book will be a great help to those who wish to use modular forms in appl --John E. Cremona, University of Nottingham William Stein is an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Washington at Seattle. He earned a PhD in mathematics from UC Berkeley and has held positions at Harvard University and UC San Diego. His current research interests lie in modular forms, elliptic curves, and computational mathematics.

Factory Design for Modular Homebuilding Michael A. Mullens, 2011 Utilizing modern industrial technology, modular homebuilding offers the promise of building a higher quality home, faster and at a lower cost. Dr. Mullens uses his 20 years of experience in the industry to examine the theory and practice of modular homebuilding, identifying its strengths and weaknesses and introducing a structured engineering design approach for configuring a high performance modular factory. The book integrates three invaluable sources of knowledge: 1) the practices and experience of current modular producers, many of whom are industry pioneers who helped create and develop the industry, 2) emerging best business practices, such as lean production and mass customization, that are transforming the industry, and 3) current scientific research findings that provide additional insight. The goal of this book is to equip stakeholders inside and outside the industry - factory designers, product designers, operating managers, investors, and researchers - so they can design and operate high performance modular factories. This book is directed to several groups: 1) industry professionals that are responsible for owning, designing and operating a modular factory, 2) advanced undergraduate and graduate students that are studying residential construction, construction science, construction management, building technology or industrial engineering and who are enrolled in courses addressing prefabricated homebuilding, and 3) faculty and students that are engaged in academic research involving prefabricated homebuilding. The book is rich in technical detail. Graphs of benchmarking results document production performance across the industry. Individual production processes are described. A conceptual Value Stream Map is developed to show how product can flow between production processes to create the overall production system. Common production layouts are provided with commentary, including material handling and storage options. Numerous photos are used to document layout and equipment choices.

Modular Forms and Hecke Operators Anatoliĭ Nikolaevich Andrianov, Vladimir Georgievich Zhuravlev, 1995 The concept of Hecke operators was so simple and natural that, soon after Hecke's work, scholars made the attempt to develop a Hecke theory for modular forms, such as Siegel modular forms. As this theory developed, the Hecke operators on spaces of modular forms in several variables were found to have arithmetic meaning. Specifically, the theory provided a framework for discovering certain multiplicative properties of the number of integer representations of quadratic forms by quadratic forms. Now that the theory has matured, the time is right for this detailed and systematic exposition of its fundamental methods and results. Modular Forms and Hecke Operators should help to attract young researchers to the beautiful and mysterious realm of number theory.

Modern Modular Joseph Tanney, Robert Luntz, 2013-11-12 Prefabricated housing of high design and quality construction has long been an elusive goal for architects, where industry practices, bureaucratic regulations, and cost have always stood in the way— until now. The New York-based firm Resolution: 4 Architecture is revolutionizing prefab housing with their Modern Modular design system. Home designs based on modules of use intended for communal or private spaces are mixed and matched to achieve an infinite number of designs suited to each buyer's site, budget, and lifestyle. Modern Modular, the first book on the critically acclaimed firm, presents fourteen beautifully photographed case studies illustrating each step in their prefab system—from design and fabrication to transportation, siting, and final construction of distinctively modern and surprisingly affordable new homes.

Modular Programming Jeff Maynard, 1973

The Future of Modular Architecture David Wallance, 2021-04-07 The Future of Modular Architecture presents an unprecedented proposal for mass-customized mid- and high-rise modular housing that can be manufactured and distributed on a global scale. Advocating for the adoption of open-source design based on a new modular standard, the book shows how the construction industry and architectural practice may soon be radically reshaped. By leveraging the existing intermodal freight transport system, global supply chains can be harnessed to realize the long-held promise that housing will be a well-designed and affordable industrial product. We are on the cusp of a transformative change in the way we design and build our cities. Author David Wallance argues that modular architecture is profoundly intertwined with globalization, equitable urbanism, and sustainable development. His book addresses these timely issues through a specific approach grounded in fundamental concepts. Going beyond the individual modular building, Wallance forecasts the emergence of a new type of design, manufacturing, and construction enterprise. Written in an approachable style with illustrated examples, the book is a must read for professionals in architecture and design, city planning, construction, real estate, as well as the general reader with an interest in these topics.

Modular Practice Modular Building Standards Association, 1962 When his sins threaten the lives of his beloved twin children, a Jewish man finally repents of his wicked ways.

Modular Web Design Nathan Curtis, 2010-04-07 User experience design teams often suffer from a decentralized, blank canvas approach to creating and documenting a design solution for each new project. As teams repeatedly reinvent screen designs, inconsistency results, and IT teams scramble to pick up the pieces. Pattern libraries only go so far, suggesting general solutions to common problems instead of offering concrete, specific design treatments. At times, documented solutions turn into a costly mess of unclear expectations, unrealistic goals, and abandoned work. Enter components, each of which represents a chunk of a Web page. Designers can produce wireframes, mockups, or markup far more efficiently reusing components based on an established design system. Rather than limit innovation, components enable designers to render solved design frameworks quickly and to focus on the problem at hand, drastically improving the quality and rate of production. In addition, teams develop a deeper baseline for collaboration, a platform for governance, and a structure for useful and predictable documentation. This book defines the role of components and why they matter, maps out how to organize and build a component library, discusses how to use components in practice, and teaches a process for documenting and maintaining components.

Housing Demand: Mobile, Modular, Or Conventional? Harold A. Davidson, 1973

Modular Forms and Functions Robert A. Rankin, 1977-09-22 This book provides an introduction to the theory of elliptic modular functions and forms, a subject of increasing interest because of its connexions with the theory of elliptic curves. Modular forms are generalisations of functions like theta functions. They can be expressed as Fourier series, and the Fourier coefficients frequently possess multiplicative properties which lead to a correspondence between modular forms and Dirichlet series having Euler products. The Fourier coefficients also arise in certain representational problems in the theory of numbers, for example in the study of the number of ways in which a positive integer may be expressed as a sum of a given number of squares. The treatment of the theory presented here is fuller than is customary in a textbook on automorphic or modular forms, since it is not confined solely to modular forms of integral weight (dimension). It will be of interest to professional mathematicians as well as senior undergraduate and graduate students in pure mathematics.

Modular Homes Michael Zenga, Attila Javor, 2008

The Art of Modular Origami Joseph Hwang,2021-04-06 Origami artist Joseph Hwang presents thirty original modular designs for the intermediate to high level folder. Each model is constructed from thirty squares each and require no cuts or glue. Step-by-step diagrams teach the folder how to fold and assemble the first three units of each model.

Modular Forms L J P Kilford,2015-03-12 Modular Forms is a graduate student-level introduction to the classical theory of modular forms and computations involving modular forms, including modular functions and the theory of Hecke operators. It also includes applications of modular forms to various subjects, such as the theory of quadratic forms, the proof of Fermat's Last Theorem and the approximation of π . The text gives a balanced overview of both the theoretical and computational sides of its subject, allowing a variety of courses to be taught from it. This second edition has been revised and updated. New material on the future of modular forms as well as a chapter about longer-form projects for students has also been added.

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