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#### **Class Groups And Picard Groups Of Group Rings And Orders:**

Class Groups and Picard Groups of Group Rings and Orders Irving Reiner, 1976-12-31 The aim of the lectures is to provide an introduction to recent developments in the theory of class groups and Picard groups The techniques employed come from the three main areas algebraic number theory representation theory of algebras and orders and algebraic K **Group Rings and Class Groups** K.W. Roggenkamp, M.J. Taylor, 2012-12-06 The first part of the book centers around the isomorphism problem for finite groups i e which properties of the finite group G can be determined by the integral group ring ZZG The authors have tried to present the results more or less selfcontained and in as much generality as possible concerning the ring of coefficients In the first section the class sum correspondence and some related results are derived This part is the proof of the subgroup rigidity theorem Scott Roggenkamp Weiss which says that a finite subgroup of the p adic integral group ring of a finite p group is conjugate to a subgroup of the finite group A counterexample to the conjecture of Zassenhaus that group basis are rationally conjugate is presented in the semilocal situation Scott Roggenkamp To this end an extended version of Clifford theory for p adic integral group rings is presented Moreover several examples are given to demonstrate the complexity of the isomorphism problem The second part of the book is concerned with various aspects of the structure of rings of integers as Galois modules It begins with a brief overview of major results in the area thereafter the majority of the text focuses on the use of the theory of Hopf algebras It begins with a thorough and detailed treatment of the required foundational material and concludes with new and interesting applications to cyclotomic theory and to elliptic curves with complex multiplication Examples are used throughout both for motivation and also to illustrate CLASS GROUPS AND PICARD GROUPS OF GROUP RINGS AND ORDERS- EXPOSITORY LECTURES new ideas FROM THE CBMS REGIONAL CONFERENCE- CONFERENCE BOARD OF THE MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES-REGIONAL CONFERENCE SERIES IN MATHEMATICS, **Brauer Groups in Ring Theory and Algebraic Geometry** F. van Oystaeven, A. Verschoren, 2006-11-14 Harmonic Analysis Techniques for Second Order Elliptic Boundary Value *Problems* Carlos E. Kenig, 1994 In recent years there has been a great deal of activity in the study of boundary value problems with minimal smoothness assumptions on the coefficients or on the boundary of the domain in question These problems are of interest both because of their theoretical importance and the implications for applications and they have turned out to have profound and fascinating connections with many areas of analysis Techniques from harmonic analysis have proved to be extremely useful in these studies both as concrete tools in establishing theorems and as models which suggest what kind of result might be true Kenig describes these developments and connections for the study of classical boundary value problems on Lipschitz domains and for the corresponding problems for second order elliptic equations in divergence form He also points out many interesting problems in this area which remain open The Concise Handbook of Algebra Alexander V. Mikhalev, G.F. Pilz, 2013-06-29 It is by no means clear what comprises the heart or core of algebra

the part of algebra which every algebraist should know Hence we feel that a book on our heart might be useful We have tried to catch this heart in a collection of about 150 short sections written by leading algebraists in these areas These sections are organized in 9 chapters A B I Of course the selection is partly based on personal preferences and we ask you for your understanding if some selections do not meet your taste for unknown reasons we only had problems in the chapter Groups to get enough articles in time We hope that this book sets up a standard of what all algebraists are supposed to know in their chapters interested people from other areas should be able to get a quick idea about the area So the target group consists of anyone interested in algebra from graduate students to established researchers including those who want to obtain a guick overview or a better understanding of our selected topics. The prerequisites are something like the contents of standard textbooks on higher algebra This book should also enable the reader to read the big Handbook Hazewinkel 1999 and other handbooks In case of multiple authors the authors are listed alphabetically so their order has nothing to do with the amounts of their contributions Introduction to Intersection Theory in Algebraic Geometry William Fulton, 1984 Introduces some of the main ideas of modern intersection theory traces their origins in classical geometry and sketches a few typical applications Suitable for graduate students in mathematics this book describes the construction and computation of intersection products by means of the geometry of normal cones Perspectives in Ring Theory Freddy Van Oystaeyen, Lieven le Bruyn, 2012-12-06 This proceedings is composed of the papers resulting from the NATO work shop Perspectives in Ring Theory and the work shop Geometry and Invariant Theory of Representations of Quivers Three reports on problem sessions have been induced in the part corresponding to the work shop where they belonged One more report on a problem session the lost problem session will be published elsewhere eventually vii Acknowledgement The meeting became possible by the financial support of the Scientific Affairs Division of NATO The people at this division have been very helpful in the organization of the meeting in particular we commemorate Dr Mario di Lullo who died unexpectedly last year but who has been very helpful with the organization of earlier meetings in Ring Theory For additional financial support we thank the national foundation for scientific research NFWO the rector of the University of Antwerp UIA and the Belgian Ministry of Education We also gladly acknowledge support from the Belgian Friends of the Hebrew University and the chairman Prof P Van Remoortere who honored Prof S Amitsur for his continuous contributions to the mathematical activities at the University of Antwerp I thank the authors who contributed their paper s to this proceedings and the lecturers for their undisposable contributions towards the success of the work shop Finally I thank Danielle for allowing me to spoil another holiday period in Methods of Representation Theory Charles W. Curtis, Irving Reiner, 1981 Revised and expanded this favor of a congress second volume presents a modern treatment of finite groups and orders It covers classical modular and integral representation theory and contains many important new results Beginning with an introductory review of ring theory algebraic number theory and homological algebra the book then moves on to other topics such as modular representations

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Representation Theory I V. Dlab, P. Gabriel, 2006-11-15 Handbook of Algebra ,2003-10-15 Handbook of Algebra Lectures on Hilbert Cube Manifolds Thomas A. Chapman, 1976 The goal of these lectures is to present an introduction to the geometric topology of the Hilbert cube Q and separable metric manifolds modeled on Q which are called here Hilbert cube manifolds or Q manifolds In the past ten years there has been a great deal of research on Q and Q manifolds which is scattered throughout several papers in the literature The author presents here a self contained treatment of only a few of these results in the hope that it will stimulate further interest in this area No new material is presented here and no attempt has been made to be complete For example the author has omitted the important theorem of Schori West stating that the hyperspace of closed subsets of 0.1 is homeomorphic to Q In an appendix prepared independently by R D Anderson D W Curtis R Schori and G Kozlowski there is a list of problems which are of current interest This includes problems on Q manifolds as well as manifolds modeled on various linear spaces. The reader is referred to this for a much broader perspective of the field In the first four chapters the basic tools which are needed in all of the remaining chapters are presented Beyond this there seem to be at least two possible courses of action The reader who is interested only in the triangulation and classification of Q manifolds should read straight through avoiding only Chapter VI In particular the topological invariance of Whitehead torsion appears in Section 38 The reader who is interested in R D Edwards recent proof that every ANR is a Q manifold factor should read the first four chapters and then with the single exception of 26 1 skip over to Chapters XIII and XIV Introduction to Some Methods of Algebraic \$K\$-Theory Hyman Bass, 1974-12-31 Ring Theory Freddy Van Oystaeyen, 2012-12-06 Proceedings of the NATO Advanced Study Institute Antwerp Belgium August **Selected Works** Irving Reiner, 1989 Galois Module Structure of Algebraic Integers A. Fröhlich, 2012-12-06 2 12 1983 In this volume we present a survey of the theory of Galois module structure for rings of algebraic integers This theory has experienced a rapid growth in the last ten to twelve years acquiring mathematical depth and significance and leading to new insights also in other branches of algebraic number theory. The decisive take off point was the discovery of its connection with Artin L functions We shall concentrate on the topic which has been at the centre of this development namely the global module structure for tame Galois extensions of numberfields in other words of extensions with trivial local module structure The basic problem can be stated in down to earth terms the nature of the obstruction to the existence of a free basis over the integral group ring normal integral basis Here a definitive pattern of a theory has emerged central problems have been solved and a stage has clearly been reached when a systematic account has become both possible and desirable Of course the solution of one set of problems has led to new questions and it will be our aim also to discuss some of these We hope to help the reader early on to an understanding of the basic structure of our theory and of its central theme and to motivate at

each successive stage the introduction of new concepts and new tools

Hopf Algebras and Their Actions on Rings
Susan Montgomery,1993-10-28 The last ten years have seen a number of significant advances in Hopf algebras The best known is the introduction of quantum groups which are Hopf algebras that arose in mathematical physics and now have connections to many areas of mathematics In addition several conjectures of Kaplansky have been solved the most striking of which is a kind of Lagrange s theorem for Hopf algebras Work on actions of Hopf algebras has unified earlier results on group actions actions of Lie algebras and graded algebras This book brings together many of these recent developments from the viewpoint of the algebraic structure of Hopf algebras and their actions and coactions Quantum groups are treated as an important example rather than as an end in themselves The two introductory chapters review definitions and basic facts otherwise most of the material has not previously appeared in book form Providing an accessible introduction to Hopf algebras this book would make an excellent graduate textbook for a course in Hopf algebras or an introduction to quantum groups

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