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finite field and to relative extensions of number fields As in CohO in the present book we will consider number fields only and not deal at all with function fields

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Urbanowicz, Hugh C. Williams, 2011-06-24 The Proceedings contain twenty selected refereed contributions arising from the International Conference on Public Key Cryptography and Computational Number Theory held in Warsaw Poland on September 11-15 2000 The conference attended by eighty-five mathematicians from eleven countries was organized by the Stefan Banach International Mathematical Center This volume contains articles from leading experts in the world on cryptography and computational number theory providing an account of the state of research in a wide variety of topics related to the conference theme It is dedicated to the memory of the Polish mathematicians Marian Rejewski 1905-1980 Jerzy R ycki 1909-1942 and Henryk Zygalski 1907-1978 who deciphered the military version of the famous Enigma in December 1932 January 1933 A noteworthy feature of the volume is a foreword written by Andrew Odlyzko on the progress in cryptography from Enigma time until now

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