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bundles Theorems are not always formulated in maximal generality but rather in such a way that the geometric nature of the objects comes to the fore Whenever possible examples are given to illustrate the role of vector bundles Audience With numerous illustrations and applications to various problems in mathematics and the sciences the book will be of interest to a range of graduate students from pure and applied mathematics *Smooth Quasigroups and Loops* L. Sabinin, 2012-12-06 During the last twenty five years quite remarkable relations between nonassociative algebra and differential geometry have been discovered in our work Such exotic structures of algebra as quasigroups and loops were obtained from purely geometric structures such as affinely connected spaces The notion of module was introduced as a fundamental algebraic invariant of differential geometry For any space with an affine connection loop, scalar, modular and geomodular structures partial smooth algebras of a special kind were introduced and studied As it happened the natural geomodular structure of an affinely connected space allows us to reconstruct this space in a unique way Moreover any smoothly abstractly given geomodular structure generates in a unique manner an affinely connected space with the natural geomodular structure isomorphic to the initial one The above said means that any affinely connected in particular Riemannian space can be treated as a purely algebraic structure equipped with smoothness Numerous habitual geometric properties may be expressed in the language of geomodular structures by means of algebraic identities etc Our treatment has led us to the purely algebraic concept of affinely connected in particular Riemannian spaces for example one can consider a discrete or even finite space with affine connection in the form of geomodular structure which can be used in the old problem of discrete space time in relativity essential for the quantum space time theory **Digital Geometry** Reinhard Klette, Azriel Rosenfeld, 2004-08-06 The first book on digital geometry by the leaders in the field

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