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the product of the same basic neural mechanism that produces language and culture Finally Danesi explores how understanding puzzles can be a new way of understanding our human culture *The Language of Mathematics* Raúl Rojas,2025-01-14 A marvelous compendium of mathematical symbols and their fascinating histories Galileo famously wrote that the book of nature is written in mathematical language The Language of Mathematics is a wide ranging and beautifully illustrated collection of short colorful histories of the most commonly used symbols in mathematics providing readers with an engaging introduction to the origins evolution and conceptual meaning of each one In dozens of lively and informative entries Raúl Rojas shows how today s mathematics stands on the shoulders of giants mathematicians from around the world who developed mathematical notation through centuries of collective effort He tells the stories of such figures as al Khw rizm Ren Descartes Joseph Louis Lagrange Carl Friedrich Gauss Augustin Louis Cauchy Karl Weierstrass Sofia Kovalevskaya David Hilbert and Kenneth Iverson Topics range from numbers and variables to sets and functions constants and combinatorics Rojas describes the mathematical problems associated with different symbols and reveals how mathematical notation has sometimes been an accidental process The entries are self contained and can be read in any order each one examining one or two symbols their history and the variants they may have had over time An essential companion for math enthusiasts The Language of Mathematics shows how mathematics is a living and evolving entity forever searching for the best symbolism to express relationships between abstract concepts and to convey meaning [Finding Fibonacci](#) Keith Devlin,2019-07-09 In 2000 Keith Devlin set out to research the life and legacy of the medieval mathematician Leonardo of Pisa popularly known as Fibonacci whose book Liber abbaci has quite literally affected the lives of everyone alive today Although he is most famous for the Fibonacci numbers which it so happens he didn t invent Fibonacci s greatest contribution was as an expositor of mathematical ideas at a level ordinary people could understand In 1202 Liber abbaci the Book of Calculation Introduced modern arithmetic to the Western world Yet Fibonacci was long forgotten after his death and it was not until the 1960s that his true achievements were finally recognized Finding Fibonacci is Devlin s compelling firsthand account of his ten year quest to tell Fibonacci s story Devlin a math expositor himself kept a diary of the undertaking which he draws on here to describe the project s highs and lows its false starts and disappointments the tragedies and unexpected turns some hilarious episodes and the occasional lucky breaks You will also meet the unique individuals Devlin encountered along the way people who each for their own reasons became fascinated by Fibonacci from the Yale professor who traced modern finance back to Fibonacci to the Italian historian who made the crucial archival discovery that brought together all the threads of Fibonacci s astonishing story Fibonacci helped to revive the West as the cradle of science technology and commerce yet he vanished from the pages of history This is Devlin s search to find him Back cover *Finding Fibonacci* Keith Devlin,2017-03-07 A compelling firsthand account of Keith Devlin s ten year quest to tell Fibonacci s story In 2000 Keith Devlin set out to research the life and legacy of the medieval mathematician Leonardo of Pisa popularly known as Fibonacci whose book Liber abbaci

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