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This biography
attempts to shed

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light on all facets of Zermelo's life and achievements. Personal and scientific aspects are kept separate as far as coherence allows, in order to enable the reader to follow the one or the

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other of these
threads. The
presentation of
his work
explores
motivations,
aims,
acceptance, and
influence.

Selected proofs
and information
gleaned from
unpublished
notes and

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letters add to
the analysis.

The main goal of
this Handbook is
to survey
measure theory
with its many
different
branches and its
relations with
other areas of
mathematics.

Mostly
aggregating many

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classical
branches of
measure theory
the aim of the
Handbook is also
to cover new
fields,
approaches and
applications
which support
the idea of
"measure" in a
wider sense,
e.g. the ninth

Read Online An Extension Of Zermelo's Model part of the Handbook.

Although
chapters are
written of
surveys in the
various areas
they contain
many special
topics and
challenging
problems
valuable for
experts and rich

Read Online An Extension Of Zermelo S Model For Ranking By Sources of Inspiration.

Mathematicians
from other areas
as well as
physicists,
computer
scientists,
engineers and
econometrists
will find useful
results and
powerful methods
for their

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research. The
reader may find
in the Handbook
many close
relations to
other
mathematical
areas: real
analysis,
probability
theory,
statistics,
ergodic theory,
functional

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analysis,
potential

theory,

topology, set

theory,

geometry,

differential

equations,

optimization,

variational

analysis,

decision making

and others. The

Handbook is a

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rich source of
relevant
references to
articles, books
and lecture
notes and it
contains for the
reader's
convenience an
extensive
subject and
author index.

This must-read
text presents

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the pioneering
work of the late
Professor Jacob
(Jack) T.

Schwartz on
computational
logic and set
theory and its
application to
proof
verification
techniques,
culminating in
the *ÆtnaNova*

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system, a
prototype

computer program

designed to

verify the

correctness of

mathematical

proofs presented

in the language

of set theory.

Topics and

features:

describes in

depth how a

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specific first-
order theory can
be exploited to
model and carry
out reasoning in
branches of
computer science
and mathematics;
presents an
unique system
for automated
proof
verification in
large-scale

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software
systems;

integrates

important proof-
engineering
issues,

reflecting the
goals of large-
scale verifiers;

includes an
appendix showing
formalized
proofs of
ordinals, of

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various

properties of

the transitive

closure

operation, of

finite and

transfinite

induction

principles, and

of Zorn's lemma.

Examines the

relations

between logic

and philosophy

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over the last
150 years. Logic
underwent a
major
renaissance
beginning in the
nineteenth
century. Cantor
almost tamed the
infinite, and
Frege aimed to
undercut Kant by
reducing
mathematics to

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logic. These
achievements
were threatened
by the
paradoxes, like
Russell's. This
ferment
generated
excellent
philosophy (and
mathematics) by
excellent
philosophers
(and

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mathematicians)
up to World War

II. This book
provides a
selective,
critical history
of the
collaboration
between logic
and philosophy
during this
period. After
World War II,
mathematical

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logic became a
recognized
subdiscipline in
mathematics
departments, and
consequently but
unfortunately
philosophers
have lost touch
with its
monuments. This
book aims to
make four of
them

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(consistency and
independence of
the continuum
hypothesis,
Post's problem,
and Morley's
theorem) more
accessible to
philosophers,
making available
the tools
necessary for
modern scholars
of philosophy to

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renew a

productive

dialogue between

logic and

philosophy.

The Limits of

Logic

Univalent

Foundations, Set

Theory and

General Thoughts

Labyrinth of

Thought

A Companion to

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Metaphysics
Truth, Thought,
Reason

The Mathematics
of Truth and
Proof

This book gathers
together novel essays
on the state-of-the-art
research into the logic
and practice of
abduction. In many
ways, abduction has
become established

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and essential to
several fields, such as
logic, cognitive
science, artificial
intelligence,
philosophy of science,
and methodology. In
recent years this
interest in abduction's
many aspects and
functions has
accelerated. There
are evidently several
different

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interpretations and
uses for abduction.

Many fundamental
questions on
abduction remain
open. How is
abduction manifested
in human cognition
and intelligence?
What kinds or types of
abduction can be
discerned? What is
the role for abduction
in inquiry and

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mathematical
discovery? The
chapters aim at
providing answer to
these and other
current questions.
Their contributors
have been at the
forefront of
discussions on
abduction, and offer
here their updated
approaches to the
issues that they

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consider central to
abduction's
contemporary
relevance. The book
is an essential
reading for any
scholar or
professional keeping
up with disciplines
impacted by the study
of abductive
reasoning, and its
novel development
and applications in

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various fields.

This book is the first
edited collection of
papers on the work of
one of the most
seminal and profound
contemporary
philosophers. Over
the last five decades,
Kit Fine has made
thought-provoking
and innovative
contributions to
several areas of

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systematic philosophy, including philosophy of language, metaphysics, and the philosophy of mathematics, as well as to a number of topics in philosophical logic. These contributions have helped reshape the agendas of those fields and have given

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fresh impetus to a number of perennial debates. Fine's work is distinguished by its technical sophistication, philosophical breadth, and independence from current orthodoxy. A blend of sound common-sense combined with a virtuosity in argumentation and

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constructive thinking
is part and parcel of

Kit Fine's lasting
contributions to
current trends in
analytic philosophy.
Researchers and
students in
philosophy, logic,
linguistics, and
cognitive science will
benefit alike from
these critical
contributions to Fine's

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novel theories on
meaning and
representation,
arbitrary objects,
essence, ontological
realism, and the
metaphysics of
modality, and will
come away with a
better understanding
of the issues within
contemporary analytic
philosophy with which
they deal.

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The book consists of
XI Parts and 28

Chapters covering all
areas of mathematics.

It is a tool for
students, scientists,
engineers, students of
many disciplines,
teachers,
professionals, writers
and also for a general
reader with an interest
in mathematics and in
science. It provides a

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wide range of
mathematical
concepts, definitions,
propositions,
theorems, proofs,
examples, and
numerous
illustrations. The
difficulty level can
vary depending on
chapters, and
sustained attention
will be required for
some. The structure

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and list of Parts are
quite classical: I.

Foundations of
Mathematics, II.

Algebra, III. Number
Theory, IV. Geometry,

V. Analytic Geometry,
VI. Topology, VII

.Algebraic Topology,
VIII. Analysis, IX.

Category Theory, X.
Probability and

Statistics, XI. Applied
Mathematics.

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Appendices provide useful lists of symbols and tables for ready reference. The publisher's hope is that this book, slightly revised and in a convenient format, will serve the needs of readers, be it for study, teaching, exploration, work, or research.

Ernst Zermelo

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(1871-1953) is regarded as the founder of axiomatic set theory and is best-known for the first formulation of the axiom of choice. However, his papers also include pioneering work in applied mathematics and mathematical physics. This edition of his collected

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papers consists of two volumes. The present Volume II covers Ernst Zermelo's work on the calculus of variations, applied mathematics, and physics. The papers are each presented in their original language together with an English translation, the versions facing each other on

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opposite pages. Each
paper or coherent
group of papers is
preceded by an
introductory note
provided by an
acknowledged expert
in the field who
comments on the
historical background,
motivation,
accomplishments,
and influence.

Objectivity, Realism,

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and Proof
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Metaphysics,
Meaning, and
Modality

Truth, Objects, Infinity
Co-operation with the
Federal Government
in Scientific Work

In two volumes
Logic Colloquium '80
*Set theory is an
autonomous and
sophisticated field of
mathematics that is*

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*extremely successful
at analyzing
mathematical
propositions and
gauging their
consistency strength.
It is as a field of
mathematics that both
proceeds with its own
internal questions and
is capable of
contextualizing over a
broad range, which
makes set theory an*

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*intriguing and highly
distinctive subject.*

*This handbook covers
the rich history of
scientific turning
points in set theory,
providing fresh
insights and points of
view. Written by
leading researchers in
the field, both this
volume and the
Handbook as a whole
are definitive*

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*reference tools for
senior*

*undergraduates,
graduate students
and researchers in
mathematics, the
history of philosophy,
and any discipline
such as computer
science, cognitive
psychology, and
artificial intelligence,
for whom the
historical background*

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of his or her work is a
salient consideration
Serves as a singular
contribution to the
intellectual history of
the 20th century
Contains the latest
scholarly discoveries
and interpretative
insights
In these selected
essays, Charles
Parsons surveys the
contributions of

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*philosophers and
mathematicians who
shaped the
philosophy of
mathematics over the
past century:*

*Brouwer, Hilbert,
Bernays, Weyl,
Gödel, Russell,
Quine, Putnam,
Wang, and Tait.*

*An extension of a
topological space X is
a space that contains*

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*X as a dense
subspace. The
construction of
extensions of various
sorts -
compactifications,
realcompactifications,
H-closed extension-
has long been a major
area of study in
general topology. A
ubiquitous method of
constructing an
extension of a space*

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*is to let the "new
points" of the
extension be
ultrafilters on certain
lattices associated
with the space.
Examples of such
lattices are the lattice
of open sets, the
lattice of zero-sets,
and the lattice of
elopen sets. A less
well-known
construction in*

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general topology is the "absolute" of a space. Associated with each Hausdorff space X is an extremally disconnected zero-dimensional Hausdorff space EX , called the Iliama absolute of X , and a perfect, irreducible, a-continuous surjection from EX onto X . A

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detailed discussion of the importance of the absolute in the study of topology and its applications appears at the beginning of Chapter 6. What concerns us here is that in most constructions of the absolute, the points of EX are certain ultrafilters on lattices associated with X .

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Thus extensions and
absolutes, although
very different, are
constructed using
similar tools.

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Primal
*Sets and Extensions
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Century*

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Scientific Inquiry, and
Social Practice*

**Provability,
Computability
and Reflection**

**This book grew
out of my
interest in what
is common to
three**

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disciplines:
mathematics,
philosophy, and
history. The
origins of
Zermelo's Axiom
of Choice, as
well as the
controversy that
it engendered,
certainly lie in
that
intersection.
Since the time

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of Aristotle,
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mathematics has
been concerned
alternately with
its assumptions
and with the
objects, such as
number and
space, about
which those
assumptions were
made. In the
historical
context of

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Zermelo's Axiom,
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I have explored
both the
vagaries and the
fertility of
this alternating
concern. Though
Zermelo's
research has
provided the
focus for this
book, much of it
is devoted to
the problems

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from which his
work originated
and to the later
developments
which, directly
or indirectly,
he inspired. A
few remarks
about format are
in order. In
this book a
publication is
indicated by a
date after a

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name; so Hilbert
1926, 178 refers
to page 178 of
an article
written by
Hilbert,
published in
1926, and listed
in the
bibliography.
Ernst Zermelo
(1871-1953) is
regarded as the
founder of

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axiomatic set
theory and best-
known for the
first
formulation of
the axiom of
choice. However,
his papers
include also
pioneering work
in applied
mathematics and
mathematical
physics. This

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edition of his
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will consist of
two volumes.
Besides
providing a
biography, the
present Volume I
covers set
theory, the
foundations of
mathematics, and
pure mathematics
and is

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supplemented by
selected items

from his

Nachlass and

part of his

translations of

Homer's Odyssey.

Volume II will

contain his work

in the calculus

of variations,

applied

mathematics, and

physics. The

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papers are each
presented in
their original
language
together with an
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opposite pages.
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coherent group
of papers is
preceded by an

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introductory
note provided by
an acknowledged
expert in the
field which
comments on the
historical
background,
motivations,
accomplishments,
and influence.
George Boolos
was one of the
most prominent

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and influential
logician-

philosophers of
recent times.

This collection,
nearly all
chosen by Boolos
himself shortly
before his
death, includes
thirty papers on
set theory,
second-order
logic, and

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plural
quantifiers; on
Frege, Dedekind,
Cantor, and
Russell; and on
miscellaneous
topics in logic
and proof
theory,
including three
papers on
various aspects
of the Gödel
theorems. Boolos

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is universally
recognized as
the leader in
the renewed
interest in
studies of
Frege's work on
logic and the
philosophy of
mathematics.

John Burgess has
provided
introductions to
each of the

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three parts of
the volume, and
also an

afterword on

Boolos's

technical work

in provability

logic, which is

beyond the scope

of this volume.

Essays on Frege

Commutative

Algebra

Models of ZF-Set

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Theory

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Mathematics

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**Academy of
Sciences (PNAS)
publishes research
reports,
commentaries,
reviews, colloquium
papers, and actions
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PNAS is a
multidisciplinary
journal that covers
the biological,
physical, and social
sciences.**

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Rosado
Haddock offers a
critical presentation
of the main topics of
Frege's philosophy,
including, among
others, his
philosophy of

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**arithmetic, his
sense-referent
distinction, his
distinction between
function and object,
and his criticisms of
formalism and
psychologism. More
than just an
introduction to
Frege's philosophy
this book is also a
highly critical and
mature assessment**

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**of it as a whole in
which the
limitations,
confusions and
other weaknesses
of Frege's thought
are closely
examined. The
author is also a
Husserlian scholar
and this book
contains valuable
discussions of
Husserl's neglected**

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views and

comparisons

between the two

great philosophers.

This book is

concerned with `the

problem of

existence in

mathematics'. It

develops a

mathematical

system in which

there are no

existence

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assertions but only
assertions of the
constructibility of
certain sorts of
things. It explores
the philosophical
implications of such
an approach in an
examination of the
writings of Field,
Burgess, Maddy,
Kitcher, and others.
Cantor's ideas
formed the basis for

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set theory and also
for the mathematical
treatment of the
concept of infinity.
The philosophical
and heuristic
framework he
developed had a
lasting effect on
modern
mathematics, and is
the recurrent theme
of this volume.
Hallett explores

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Cantor's ideas and,
in particular, their
ramifications for
Zermelo-Frankel set
theory.

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Collected
Works/Gesammelte
Werke II
Abduction in
Cognition and
Action
Volume II/Band II -
Calculus of

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Physics/Variationsrec
hnung, Angewandte
Mathematik und
Physik

Extensions and
Absolutes of
Hausdorff Spaces
Types for Proofs
and Programs
Applying Formalized
Logic to Analysis
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***book refers to the
tension between
formal and
informal
elements in the
ways analytical
philosophy is
practiced. The
authors examine
questions of the
scopes and limits
of both kinds of
research***

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methods.

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full papers
presented here
cover all current
issues of formal
reasoning and
computer
programming
based on type
theory are
addressed; in
particular**

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***languages and
computerised
tools for
reasoning, and
applications in
several domains
such as analysis
of programming
languages,
certified
software,
formalisation of
mathematics and***

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**mathematics
education.**

***This book
provides a
concise and self-
contained
introduction to
the foundations
of mathematics.
The first part
covers the
fundamental
notions of***

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***mathematical
logic, including
logical axioms,
formal proofs and
the basics of
model theory.***

***Building on this,
in the second and
third part of the
book the authors
present detailed
proofs of Gödel's
classical***

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***completeness and
incompleteness
theorems. In
particular, the
book includes a
full proof of
Gödel's second
incompleteness
theorem which
states that it is
impossible to
prove the
consistency of***

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***arithmetic within
its axioms. The
final part is
dedicated to an
introduction into
modern axiomatic
set theory based
on the Zermelo's
axioms,
containing a
presentation of
Gödel's
constructible***

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universe of sets.

**A recurring
theme in the
whole book
consists of
standard and non-
standard models
of several
theories, such as
Peano arithmetic,
Presburger
arithmetic and
the real numbers.**

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**The book
addresses
undergraduate
mathematics
students and is
suitable for a one
or two semester
introductory
course into logic
and set theory.
Each chapter
concludes with a
list of exercises.**

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***The papers
appearing in this
volume are part
of those
originally
intended for
presentation at
the conference:
Logic Colloquium
'80 - European
Summer Meeting
of the Association
for Symbolic***

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Logic (A.S.L.)

**which was to take
place in Prague,
August 24-30,
1980, principally
under the
auspices of the
Czech Academy of
Sciences. There
were 36 invited
speakers from
Western and
Eastern Europe,**

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*Israel, the U.S.,
and the U.S.S.R.*
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*The local
organizing
committee cabled
participants on
July 15, 1980 to
inform them that
the meeting was
cancelled for
technical
reasons; a
subsequent*

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communication stated that the cancellation was due to unforeseen circumstances lying beyond the control of the organizing committee. The unexpected cancellation of the Prague meeting was

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*greatly regretted,
since so much*

care, time, and

energy had been

given to its

advance

preparation by

the local

organizing

committee as well

as by

representatives of

the A.S.L. and its

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***European
Committee. The
late date on
which***

***cancellation took
place required
drastic changes
of plans by
speakers and
participants. Last-
minute efforts to
reschedule the
meeting***

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*elsewhere in
Europe could not
be realized.*

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His Life and Work
Gödel's Theorems
and Zermelo's
Axioms
Cantorian Set
Theory and
Limitation of Size
Dedicated to A. A.
Fraenkel on His*

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**Seventieth
Anniversary**

**Proceedings of
the National
Academy of
Sciences of the
United States of
America**

**Transactions of
the American
Mathematical
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Metric fixed point

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theory encompasses the branch of fixed point theory which metric conditions on the underlying space and/or on the mappings play a fundamental role. In some sense the theory is a far-reaching outgrowth of Banach's contraction mapping

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the motivation for
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