

On Some Classes Of Modules And Their Endomorphism Ring

Among all areas of mathematics, algebra is one of the best suited to find applications within the frame of our booming technological society. This Contemporary Mathematics series volume communicates the potential for collaboration among those interested in exploring the wealth of applications for abstract algebra in fields such as information and coding. The thirty-eight articles in this volume encompass the proceedings of the International Conference on Algebra and Its Applications (Athens, OH, 1999), which explored the applications and interplay among the disciplines of ring theory, linear algebra, and coding theory. The expository papers would serve well as supplemental reading in graduate seminars. The presentations collected here reflect the dialogue between mathematicians involved in theoretical aspects of algebra and mathematicians involved in solving problems where state-of-the-art research tools may be used and applied 97fa3c41d2

Focuses on the interaction between algebra and algebraic geometry, including high-level research papers and surveys contributed by over 40 top specialists representing more than 15 countries worldwide. Describes abelian groups and lattices, algebras and binomial ideals, cones and fans, affine and projective algebraic varieties, simplicial and cellular complexes, polytopes, and arithmetics 97fa3c41d2

Pahlings (Aachen) and C. The volume omits those topics already treated in book form. Ringel (Bielefeld) in order to strengthen the interaction between the different research areas in representation theory. It is divided into two parts. Michler (Essen), H. In particular, it does not contain a survey on K. M. The

Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft has given many research positions and fellowships for young algebraists enabling them to do research at their own universities or as visitors at well known research institutions in America, Australia, England and France. From April 1, 1984 until March 31, 1991 the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft has sponsored the project "Representation Theory of Finite Groups and Finite Dimensional Algebras". The whole project benefitted very much from an extensive exchange programme between German and American scientists sponsored by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft and by the National Science Foundation of the United States. This volume presents lectures given in a final conference and reports by members of the project. Huppert (Mainz), B. The first part contains seven survey articles describing recent advances in different areas of representation theory. The proposal for this project was submitted by B. Fischer (Bielefeld), G. These articles do not only concentrate on the work done by the German research groups, but also inform on major developments of the subject at all

And the third aim is to study two classes of modules: Loewy modules with finite Loewy invariants over an arbitrary ring and max modules with finite radical invariants over a semilocal ring. The first aim of this book is to generalize this result from indecomposable modules to square-free ones by showing that an injective module is square-free if and only if its endomorphism ring is quasi-duo. The second aim is to describe all maximal right (left, two-sided) ideals of the endomorphism ring of an arbitrary injective module

Still other articles are devoted to various aspects of the elementwise study for rings and modules. Other papers discuss classical topics, such as Utumi rings, Baer rings, nil and nilpotent algebras, and Brauer groups. Lastly, this volume includes papers dealing with questions in homological algebra and lattice theory. The articles in this volume show the vivacity of the research of noncommutative rings and its influence on other subjects. In some papers,

applications of Frobenius rings, the skew group rings, and iterated Ore extensions to coding theory are discussed. This volume contains the proceedings of the Virtual Conference on Noncommutative Rings and their Applications VII, in honor of Tariq Rizvi, held from July 5–7, 2021, and the Virtual Conference on Quadratic Forms, Rings and Codes, held on July 8, 2021, both of which were hosted by the Université d'Artois, Lens, France. The articles cover topics in commutative and noncommutative algebra and applications to coding theory 97fa3c41d2

Unless the ring is of finite representation type we must limit attempts at classification to some restricted subcategories of modules. Some of the recent applications to the structure of modules are also presented here, notably for tilting, cotilting, Baer, and Mittag-Leffler modules. The wild character of the category of all modules, or of one of its subcategories C , is often indicated by the presence of a realization theorem, that is, by the fact that any reasonable algebra is isomorphic to the endomorphism algebra of a module from C . The new division of the monograph into two volumes roughly corresponds to its two central topics, approximation theory (Volume 1) and realization theorems for modules (Volume 2). The authors bring the two theories together. The idea here is to select suitable subcategories C whose modules can be classified, and then to approximate arbitrary modules by those from C . The monograph starts from basic facts and gradually develops the theory towards its present frontiers. It is suitable both for graduate students interested in algebra and for experts in module and representation theory. This second, revised and substantially extended edition of *Approximations and Endomorphism Algebras of Modules* reflects both the depth and the width of recent developments in the area since the first edition appeared in 2006. The authors concentrate on the impossibility of classification for modules over general rings. The first volume, *Approximations*, sets the scene in Part I by introducing the main classes of modules relevant here: the S -complete, pure-injective, Mittag-Leffler, and slender modules. In the second volume, *Predictions*, further

basic instruments are introduced: the prediction principles, and their applications to proving realization theorems. This results in the existence of pathological direct sum decompositions, and these are generally viewed as obstacles to classification. Moreover, tools are developed there for answering problems motivated in algebraic topology. The wild character of many categories C of modules is documented here by the realization theorems that represent critical R -algebras over commutative rings R as endomorphism algebras of modules from C . These approximations are neither unique nor functorial in general, but there is a rich supply available appropriate to the requirements of various particular applications. Parts II and III of the first volume develop the key methods of approximation theory. It is a widely accepted fact that the category of all modules over a general associative ring is too complex to admit classification. In order to overcome this problem, the approximation theory of modules has been developed

Recently the theory of endomorphism rings of Abelian groups has become a rapidly developing area of algebra. Every Abelian group can be related to an associative ring with an identity element, the ring of all its endomorphisms. Endomorphism rings of Abelian groups are much studied in monographs of Fuchs [170], [172], and [173]. There are several reasons for studying endomorphism rings of Abelian groups: first, it makes it possible to acquire additional information about Abelian groups themselves, to introduce new concepts and methods, and to find new interesting classes of groups; second, it stimulates further development of the theory of modules and their endomorphism rings. The theory of endomorphism rings can also be useful for studies of the structure of additive groups of rings, E -modules, and homological properties of Abelian groups. The books of Baer [52] and Kaplansky [245] have played an important role in the early development of the theory of endomorphism rings of Abelian groups and modules. Endomorphism rings are also studied in the works of Kurosh [287], Arnold [31], and Benabdallah [63]. On the one hand, it can be considered as a part

of the theory of Abelian groups; on the other hand, the theory can be considered as a branch of the theory of endomorphism rings of modules and the representation theory of rings 97fa3c41d2

Anyway, since everyone of us shared the same mathematical roots, we did want to emphasize a common link. Over 140 participants, both attending and contributing the 18 Main Lectures and 64 Communications (see list on page xv) provided a really wide audience for an Algebra meeting. Many of the most famous names in these fields took part to the meeting. Since that first time it was clear to us that our goal was not so easy. On the 26th of November 1992 the organizing committee gathered together, at Luigi Salce's invitation, for the first time. In fact the main intended topics of abelian groups, modules over commutative rings and non commutative rings have become so specialized in the last years that it looked really ambitious to fit them into only one meeting. The tradition of abelian groups and modules Italian conferences (Rome 77, Udine 85, Bressanone 90) needed to be kept up by one more meeting. So we elaborated the long symposium schedule: three days of abelian groups and three days of modules over non commutative rings with a two days' bridge of commutative algebra in between. Now that the meeting is over, we can say that our initial feeling was right 97fa3c41d2

He was one of the leading experts in Abelian group theory. The survey papers provide an overview of the developments across group, module, and model theory while the research papers present the most recent study in those same areas. With introductory sections that make the topics easily accessible to students, the papers in this volume will appeal to beginning graduate students and experienced researchers alike. The papers in this book are the proceedings of the conference "New Pathways between Group Theory and Model Theory," which took place February 1-4, 2016, in Mülheim an der Ruhr, Germany, in honor of the editors' colleague Rüdiger Göbel. As a whole, this book offers a cross-section view of the areas in group, module, and model theory, covering topics such as DP-minimal groups, Abelian

groups, countable 1-transitive trees, and module approximations. This volume focuses on group theory and model theory with a particular emphasis on the interplay of the two areas. This publication is dedicated to Professor Göbel, who passed away in 2014

This memoir should be accessible to anyone who has a working knowledge of rings, modules, functors, and categories equivalent to that gained by reading Anderson and Fuller's text "Rings and Categories of Modules. It is the goal of the memoir to develop a functorial transfer of properties between $\mathcal{A}$ and $\mathcal{M}_E$, the category of modules over E , that is more sensitive than the traditional starting point, $\text{Hom}(\mathcal{A}, \cdot)$.

The volume collects stimulating discussions from world-renowned names including Tsit-Yuen Lam, Larry Levy, Barbara Osofsky, and Patrick Smith. Surveying the most influential developments in the field, this proceedings reviews the latest research on algebras and their representations, commutative and non-commutative rings, modules, conformal algebras, and torsion theories

This book presents topics in module theory and ring theory: some, such as Goldie dimension and semiperfect rings are now considered classical and others more specialized, such as dual Goldie dimension, semilocal endomorphism rings, serial rings and modules

Rings, Modules, Algebras, and Abelian Groups

In particular, model theory has strongly influenced both commutative and non-commutative group theory. This book contains the proceedings of the conference "Groups and Model Theory", held May 30-June 3, 2011, in Ruhr, Germany, in honor of Rudiger Göbel's 70th birthday. This book presents important current research at the border of model theory and group theory by renowned researchers. This interplay has been revisited

by algebraists and model theorists and is showing strong and promising roads for future research. This led to striking new developments in group theory and has had an interesting impact back on model theory. Articles in this volume cover abelian groups, modules over commutative rings, permutation groups, automorphism groups of homogeneous structures such as graphs, relational structures, geometries, topological spaces or groups, consequences of model theoretic properties like stability or categoricity, subgroups of small index, the automorphism tower problem, as well as random constructions. In the last thirty years, group theory has received new input through the application of methods from logic to problems in algebra 97fa3c41d2

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. This book should also enable the reader to read the "big" Handbook (Hazewinkel 1999-) and other handbooks. Hence we feel that a book on "our heart" might be useful. , I. In case of multiple authors, the authors are listed alphabetically; so their order has nothing to do with the amounts of their contributions. 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). These sections are organized in 9 chapters A, B, . It is by no means clear what comprises the "heart" or "core" of algebra, the part of algebra which every algebraist should know. We have tried to catch this heart in a collection of about 150 short sections, written by leading algebraists in these areas. The prerequisites are something like the contents of standard textbooks on higher algebra. So the target group consists of anyone interested in algebra, from graduate students to established researchers, including those who want to obtain a quick overview or a better understanding of our selected topics 97fa3c41d2

This book contains several excellent articles, both expository and original, with new and significant results. Articles in this volume are based on talks given at the International Conference on Noncommutative Rings, Group Rings, Diagram Algebras and Their Applications. It is suitable for graduate students and researchers interested in Ring Theory, Diagram Algebras and related topics. The conference provided researchers in mathematics with the opportunity to discuss new developments in these rapidly growing fields

Handbook of Algebra

Our general approach is categorical rather than arithmetical. We assume the familiarity with rings usually acquired in standard undergraduate algebra courses. The continuing theme of the text is the study of the relationship between the one-sided ideal structure that a ring may possess and the behavior of its categories of modules. This book is intended to provide a reasonably self-contained account of a major portion of the general theory of rings and modules suitable as a text for introductory and more advanced graduate courses. Following a brief outline of set-theoretic and categorical foundations, the text begins with the basic definitions and properties of rings, modules and homomorphisms and ranges through comprehensive treatments of direct sums, finiteness conditions, the Wedderburn-Artin Theorem, the Jacobson radical, the hom and tensor functors, Morita equivalence and duality, the composition theory of injective and projective modules, and semiperfect and perfect rings. Both to illustrate the text and to extend it we have included a substantial number of exercises covering a wide spectrum of difficulty. For example, we have made no attempt to cover such subjects as homology, rings of quotients, or commutative ring theory. There are, of course, many important areas of ring and module theory that the text does not touch upon

For a module M , the smallest Grothendieck category containing it is denoted by $\mathcal{O}[M]$ and module theory is developed in this category. This volume provides a

comprehensive introduction to module theory and the related part of ring theory, including original results as well as the most recent work. It is a useful and stimulating study for those new to the subject as well as for researchers and serves as a reference volume. Starting from a basic understanding of linear algebra, the theory is presented and accompanied by complete proofs. Developing the techniques in $\mathcal{O}[M]$ is no more complicated than in full module categories and the higher generality yields significant advantages: for example, module theory may be developed for rings without units and also for non-associative rings. Numerous exercises are included in this volume to give further insight into the topics covered and to draw attention to related results in the literature

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This book provides the first systematic treatment of modules over discrete valuation domains which plays an important role in various areas of algebra, especially in commutative algebra. An important contribution to commutative algebra. Many important results representing the state of the art are presented in the text which is supplemented by exercises and interesting open problems

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This monograph – now in its second revised and extended edition – provides a thorough treatment of module theory, a subfield of algebra. The authors develop an approximation theory as well as realization theorems and present some of its recent applications, notably to infinite-dimensional combinatorics and model theory. The book starts from basic facts and gradually develops the theory towards its present frontiers

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Surveying the most influential developments in the field, this reference reviews the latest research on Abelian groups, algebras and their representations, module and ring theory, and topological. Rings, Modules, Algebras, and Abelian Groups summarizes the proceedings of a recent algebraic conference held at Venice International University in Italy

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Extending modules are generalizations of injective modules and, dually, lifting modules generalize projective supplemented modules. This duality exhibits a certain asymmetry. While the theory of extending modules is well documented in monographs and text books, the purpose of this monograph is to provide a thorough study of supplements and projectivity conditions needed to investigate classes of modules related to lifting modules 97fa3c41d2

Providing readers with insights into the directions in which the research in this field is moving, as well as a better understanding of how it interacts with other research areas, the book appeals to undergraduates and graduate students as well as researchers interested in algebra. This book collects and coherently presents the research that has been undertaken since the author's previous book *Module Theory* (1998). In addition to some of the key results since 1995, it also discusses the development of much of the supporting material. In the twenty years following the publication of the Camps-Dicks theorem, the work of Facchini, Herbera, Shamsuddin, Puninski, Prihoda and others has established the study of serial modules and modules with semilocal endomorphism rings as one of the promising directions for module-theoretic research 97fa3c41d2

Occasioned by the international conference "Rings and Factorizations" held in February 2018 at University of Graz, Austria, this volume represents a wide range of research trends in the theory of commutative and non-commutative rings and their modules, including multiplicative ideal theory, Dedekind and Krull rings and their generalizations, rings of integer valued-polynomials, topological aspects of ring theory, factorization theory in rings and semigroups and direct-sum decompositions of modules. A novel aspect of the volume is an emphasis on how diverse types of algebraic structures and contexts (rings, modules, semigroups, categories) may be treated with overlapping and reinforcing approaches. The volume will be of interest to researchers seeking to extend or utilize work in these areas as well as graduate students

wishing to find entryways into active areas of current research in algebra 97fa3c41d2

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Included are expository articles and research papers covering topics such as cyclically presented modules, Eggert's conjecture, the Mittag-Leffler conditions, clean rings, McCoy rings, QF rings, projective and injective modules, Baer modules, and Leavitt path algebras. Lam's 70th birthday, at the 31st Ohio State-Denison Mathematics Conference, held from May 25-27, 2012, at The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Y. Graduate students and researchers in many areas of algebra will find this volume valuable as the papers point out many directions for future work; in

particular, several articles contain explicit lists of open questions. This volume contains the proceedings of the Ring Theory Session in honor of T 97fa3c41d2

They present recent results from active research areas. Four surveys from leading experts follow Professor Salce's article. Included are articles based on talks given at the conference, as well as a few specially invited papers. This volume presents the proceedings from the conference on Abelian Groups, Rings, and Modules (AGRAM) held at the University of Western Australia (Perth). The book includes a tribute and a review of his work by his long-time collaborator, Professor Luigi Salce. The proceedings were dedicated to Professor László Fuchs 97fa3c41d2

VI of Oregon lectures in 1962, Bass gave simplified proofs of a number of \"Morita Theorems\" 97fa3c41d2

These events cover various topics within pure and applied mathematics and provide up-to-date coverage of new developments, methods and applications. Each volume is associated with a particular conference, symposium or workshop. The series is aimed specifically at publishing peer reviewed reviews and contributions presented at workshops and conferences 97fa3c41d2

This volume contains the proceedings of the international conference Model Theory of Modules, Algebras and Categories, held from July 28–August 2, 2017, at the Ettore Majorana Foundation and Centre for Scientific Culture in Erice, Italy. Papers contained in this volume cover recent developments in model theory, module theory and category theory, and their intersection 97fa3c41d2

Secondly, we wanted to present the answer to a question posed by Warfield in 1975 [Warfield 75]. The solution to this problem, a negative answer again, appeared in [Facchini 96]. When it does hold, any two indecomposable decompositions are uniquely determined up to a permutation, and when it does not hold for a class of modules, this is proved via an example. He asked whether what we now call the \"Krull-Schmidt

Theorem" holds for artinian modules. This expository monograph was written for three reasons. The problem remained open for 63 years: its solution, a negative answer to Krull's question, was published only in 1995 (see [Facchini, Herbera, Levy and Vamos]). We wanted to present such a phenomenon to a wider mathematical audience. For serial modules the Krull-Schmidt Theorem does not hold, but any two indecomposable decompositions are uniquely determined up to two permutations. He proved that every finitely presented module over a serial ring is a direct sum of uniserial modules, and asked if such a decomposition was unique. In other words, Warfield asked whether the "Krull-Schmidt Theorem" holds for serial modules. Firstly, we wanted to present the solution to a problem posed by Wolfgang Krull in 1932 [Krull 32]. Thirdly, the solution to Warfield's problem shows interesting behavior, a rare phenomenon in the history of Krull-Schmidt type theorems. Essentially, the Krull-Schmidt Theorem holds for some classes of modules and not for others 97fa3c41d2

Important topics related to Bass's mathematical interests are surveyed by leading experts in the field. The range of subjects covered in the book offers a convenient single source for topics in the field. Of particular note is a professional autobiography of Professor Bass, and an article by Deborah Ball on mathematical education. This volume includes expositions of key developments over the past four decades in commutative and non-commutative algebra, algebraic K-theory, infinite group theory, and applications of algebra to topology. Many of the articles are based on lectures given at a conference at Columbia University honoring the 65th birthday of Hyman Bass 97fa3c41d2

Although the chapters can be read as « self-contained » chapters, the authors have tried to coordinate the texts in order to make them complementary. Furthermore, it can be used by established researchers who need a particular result for their own research and do not want to go through several research papers in order to understand a single proof. This volume can both help

young researchers to quickly get into the subject by offering a kind of « roadmap » and also help master students to be aware of the basics of other research directions in these fields before deciding to specialize in one of them. It consists of comprehensive texts of some hours courses on the preliminaries for several advanced theories in (categorical) algebra and topology. The seven chapters of this volume correspond to the seven courses taught in two Summer Schools that took place in Louvain-la-Neuve in the frame of the project Fonds d'Appui à l'Internationalisation of the Université catholique de Louvain to strengthen the collaborations with the universities of Coimbra, Padova and Poitiers, within the Coimbra Group. This book provides an introduction to some key subjects in algebra and topology. Often, this kind of presentations is not so easy to find in the literature, where one begins articles by assuming a lot of knowledge in the field 97fa3c41d2

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