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Much of elementary number theory arose out of the investigation of three problems; that of perfect numbers, that of periodic decimals, and that of Pythagorean numbers. We have accordingly organized the book into

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three long chapters. The result of such an organization is that motivation is stressed to a rather unusual degree.

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most of them, are "solved problems."

Historical discussion is, of course, natural in such a presentation.

However, our primary interest is in the theorems, and their logical interrelations, and not in the history per se. The aspect of the historical approach which mainly concerns us is

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the determination of the problems which suggested the theorems, and the study of which provided the concepts and the techniques which were later used in their proof. In most number theory books residue classes are introduced prior to Fermat's Theorem and the Reciprocity Law. But

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this is not at all the correct historical order. We have here restored these topics to their historical order, and it seems to us that this restoration presents matters in a more natural light. The "unsolved problems" are the conjectures and the open questions- we distinguish these two categories-

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and these problems are treated more fully than is usually the case. The conjectures, like the theorems, are introduced at the point at which they arise naturally, are numbered and stated formally. Their significance, their interrelations, and the heuristic evidence supporting them are often

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discussed. It is well-known that some unsolved problems, such as Fermat's Last Theorem and Riemann's Hypothesis, have been enormously fruitful in suggesting new mathematical fields, and for this reason alone it is not desirable to dismiss conjectures without an

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adequate discussion. Further, number theory is very much a live subject, and it seems desirable to emphasize this.

Mathematics is kept alive by the appearance of new, unsolved problems. This book provides a steady supply of easily understood, if not

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easily solved, problems that can be considered in varying depths by mathematicians at all levels of mathematical maturity. This new edition features lists of references to OEIS, Neal Sloane ' s Online Encyclopedia of Integer Sequences, at the end of several of the sections.

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Solved and Unsolved Problems of Structural Chemistry introduces new methods and approaches for solving problems related to molecular structure. It includes numerous subjects such as aromaticity—one of the central themes of chemistry—and

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solution
- *Working harder actually
hides answers
- *Absolute confidence
makes you less likely to find the
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