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## **Mathematics And War:**

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values with which they were defended are scrutinized This book in particular proposes a more in depth evaluation of the issue of modernity and modernization in mathematics The issue of scientific international relations after the war is revisited by a close look at the situation in a few Allied countries France Britain Italy and the USA The historiography has emphasized the place of Germany as the leading mathematical country before WWI and the absurdity of its postwar ostracism by the Allies The studies presented here help explain how dramatically different prewar situations prolonged interaction during the war and new international postwar organizations led to attempts at redrafting models for mathematical developments

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Numerous scientists have taken part in the war effort during World War I but few gave it the passionate energy of the prominent Italian mathematician Volterra. As a convinced supporter of the cause of Britain and France he struggled vigorously to carry Italy into the war in May 1915 and then developed a frenetic activity to support the war effort, going himself to the front even though he was 55. This activity found an adequate echo with his French colleagues Borel, Hadamard and Picard. The huge correspondence they exchanged during the war gives an extraordinary view of these activities and raises numerous fundamental questions about the role of a scientist and particularly a mathematician during WW I. It also offers a vivid documentation about the intellectual life of the time. Volterra's and Borel's circles in particular were extremely wide and the range of their interests was not limited to their field of specialization. The book proposes the complete transcription of the aforementioned correspondence, annotated with numerous footnotes to give details on the contents. It also offers a general historical introduction to the context of the letters and several complements on themes related to the academic exchanges between France and Italy during the war.

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missile defense radar and operational reliability Throughout the text I emphasize the notion of added value and why it is the driving force behind military mathematical modeling For a given mathematical model to be deemed a success something must be learned that was not obvious without the modeling procedure Very often added value comes in the form of a prediction In the absence of added value the modeling procedure becomes an exercise not unrelated to digging a ditch simply to fill it back up again

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*War Problems in Mathematics* William Edwin Breckenridge, 1918      The New Math Christopher James Phillips, 2015 An era of sweeping cultural change in America the postwar years saw the rise of beatniks and hippies the birth of feminism and the release of the first video game This book examines the rise and fall of the new math as a marker of the period's political and social ferment

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