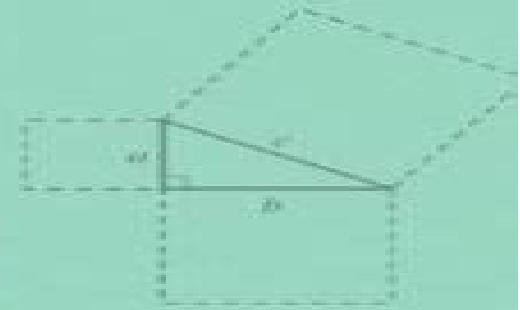




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subtract the many small exaggerations and interpolations that writers have added for over two thousand years The Cult of Pythagoras is also about invention in a positive sense Most people view mathematical breakthroughs as discoveries rather than invention or creativity believing that mathematics describes a realm of eternal ideas But mathematicians have disagreed about what is possible and impossible about what counts as a proof and even about the results of certain operations Was there ever invention in the history of concepts such as zero negative numbers imaginary numbers quaternions infinity and infinitesimals Martinez inspects a wealth of primary sources in several languages over a span of many centuries By exploring disagreements and ambiguities in the history of the elements of mathematics The Cult of Pythagoras dispels myths that obscure the actual origins of mathematical concepts Martinez argues that an accurate history that analyzes myths reveals neglected aspects of mathematics that can encourage creativity in students and mathematicians [Making and Breaking Mathematical Sense](#) Roi Wagner,2017-01-10 In line with the emerging field of philosophy of mathematical practice this book pushes the philosophy of mathematics away from questions about the reality and truth of mathematical entities and statements and toward a focus on what mathematicians actually do and how that evolves and changes over time How do new mathematical entities come to be What internal natural cognitive and social constraints shape mathematical cultures How do mathematical signs form and reform their meanings How can we model the cognitive processes at play in mathematical evolution And how does mathematics tie together ideas reality and applications Roi Wagner uniquely combines philosophical historical and cognitive studies to paint a fully rounded image of mathematics not as an absolute ideal but as a human endeavor that takes shape in specific social and institutional contexts The book builds on ancient medieval and modern case studies to confront philosophical reconstructions and cutting edge cognitive theories It focuses on the contingent semiotic and interpretive dimensions of mathematical practice rather than on mathematics claim to universal or fundamental truths in order to explore not only what mathematics is but also what it could be Along the way Wagner challenges conventional views that mathematical signs represent fixed ideal entities that mathematical cognition is a rigid transfer of inferences between formal domains and that mathematics exceptional consensus is due to the subject s underlying reality The result is a revisionist account of mathematical philosophy that will interest mathematicians philosophers and historians of science alike

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