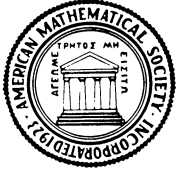


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These *Proceedings* contain papers presented in person or by title at the Conference in Algebra held at Yale University, June 2-5, 1981, on the occasion of the retirement of Professor Nathan Jacobson. Support was generously provided by the National Science Foundation. About seventy mathematicians were visitors in residence at Yale for all or part of the conference. In addition, numbers of people within commuting distance participated on a daily or occasional basis.

The theme of the conference was to discuss the current status and to suggest directions for the future in those areas that have been decisively influenced by Nathan Jacobson.

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Here is the picture of the "state-of-the-art." At the risk of offending many participants by omission, the editors cite the reports of Sweedler on *Weak cohomology*, of P. M. Cohn on *Determinants*, of Schacher on *Applications of the classification of finite simple groups to Brauer groups*, of Block and Wilson summarizing their recent work on classifying simple Lie algebras of prime characteristic, and of Mac Lane on *Proof theory* as articles of high research value. Some Yale authors might also be mentioned: Saltman on *Generic structures and field theory*, Feit-Zuckerman on *Spin and orthogonal groups*, Seligman on *Generalized Clifford algebras*, Tamagawa on *Regularly closed fields*.

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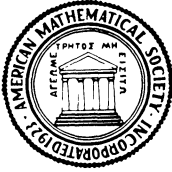
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