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are based on lectures which the author has given during the past ten years at the University of North Carolina, at The Johns Hopkins University, and at Yale "University.

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Nathan Jacobson (auth.) The present volume is the second in the author's series of three dealing with abstract algebra. For an understanding of this volume a certain familiarity with the basic concepts treated in Volume I: groups, rings, fields, homomorphisms, is presupposed.

Lectures in Abstract Algebra: II. Linear Algebra | Nathan ...
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What are the differences between Jacobson's "Basic Algebra ...

Nathan Jacobson (October 5, 1910 - December 5, 1999) was an American mathematician.

Biography. Born Nachman Arbiser in Warsaw, Jacobson emigrated to ... Lectures in Abstract Algebra. 3 vols., Van Nostrand 1951, 1953, 1964, Reprint by Springer 1975

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Nathan Jacobson - Wikipedia
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Volume II: Linear Algebra (The
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certain familiarity with the basic concepts treated in Volume I: groups, rings, fields, homomorphisms, is presupposed. However, we have tried to make this account of linear algebra independent of a detailed knowledge of our first volume. References to specific results are given occasionally but some of the fundamental concepts needed have been treated again. In short, it is hoped that this volume can be read with complete understanding by any student who is mathematically sufficiently mature and who has a familiarity with the standard notions of modern algebra. Our point of view in the present volume is basically the abstract conceptual one. However, from time to time we

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have deviated somewhat from this. Occasionally formal calculational methods yield sharper results. Moreover, the results of linear algebra are not an end in themselves but are essential tools for use in other branches of mathematics and its applications. It is therefore useful to have at hand methods which are constructive and which can be applied in numerical problems. These methods sometimes necessitate a somewhat lengthier discussion but we have felt that their presentation is justified on the grounds indicated. A student well versed in abstract algebra will undoubtedly observe short cuts. Some of these have been indicated in footnotes. We have included a large number of

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exercises in the text.

The present volume completes the series of texts on algebra which the author began more than ten years ago. The account of field theory and Galois theory which we give here is based on the notions and results of general algebra which appear in our first volume and on the more elementary parts of the second volume, dealing with linear algebra. The level of the present work is roughly the same as that of Volume II. In preparing this book we have had a number of objectives in mind. First and foremost has been that of presenting the basic field theory

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which is essential for an understanding of modern algebraic number theory, ring theory, and algebraic geometry. The parts of the book concerned with this aspect of the subject are Chapters I, IV, and V dealing respectively with finite dimensional field extensions and Galois theory, general structure theory of fields, and valuation theory. Also the results of Chapter III on abelian extensions, although of a somewhat specialized nature, are of interest in number theory. A second objective of our account has been to indicate the links between the present theory of fields and the classical problems which led to its development.

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