

Combinatorial Game Theory By Aaron N Siegel

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Siegel, Aaron N., 1977– Combinatorial game theory / Aaron N. Siegel. pages cm. — (Graduate studies in mathematics ; volume 146) Includes bibliographical references and index. ISBN 978-0-8218-5190-6 (alk. paper) 1. Game theory. 2. Combinatorial analysis. I. Title. QA269.S5735 2013 519.3—dc23 2012043675 Copying and reprinting.

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Aaron Siegel has been the major contributor to Combinatorial Game Theory over the last decade or so. Now, in this authoritative work, he has made the latest results in the theory accessible, so that the subject will achieve the place in mathematics that it deserves.

—Richard Guy, University of Calgary.

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Combinatorial game theory is a branch of mathematics and theoretical computer science that typically studies sequential games with perfect information. Study has been largely confined to two-player games that have a position in which the players take turns changing in defined ways or moves to achieve a defined winning condition. CGT has not traditionally studied games of chance or those that use imperfect or incomplete information, favoring games that offer perfect information in which the state

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Aaron Siegel's 527-page magnum opus on Combinatorial Game Theory. It includes not only a full development of the history and the latest research on impartial misere quotients, but also a new exposition of the partizan misere theory, and much more.

Misere Games

Combinatorial Game Theory was formally developed in the early 20th century, but was of interest to many mathematicians since the ancient Greeks. The key characteristic of combinatorial games is that there is no chance or luck involved and all players have perfect information.

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In combinatorial game theory, and particularly in the theory of impartial games in misère play, an indistinguishability quotient is a commutative monoid that generalizes and localizes the Sprague–Grundy theorem for a specific game's rule set.

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~~Indistinguishability quotient~~—Wikipedia

From Aaron Siegel's Combinatorial Game Theory: Combinatorial games are two-player games with no hidden information and no chance elements. Why are those games (and the whole field) called "combinatorial"? EDIT: What is combinatorial in those games? Is it the number of positions? The number of possible actions?

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