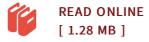




Elements of the Representation Theory of the Jacobi Group (1998)

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Springer Basel. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Elements of the Representation Theory of the Jacobi Group (1998), Rolf Berndt, Ralf Schmidt, After Pyatetski-Shapiro[PS1] and Satake [Sa1] introduced, independent of one another, an early form of the Jacobi Theory in 1969 (while not naming it as such), this theory was given a de?nite push by the book The Theory of Jacobi Forms by Eichler and Zagier in 1985. Now, there are some overview articles describing the developments in the theory of the Jacobigroupandits autom-phic forms, for instance by Skoruppa[Sk2], Berndt [Be5] and Kohnen [Ko]. We refer to these formore historical details and many more names of authors activein this theory, which stretches now from number theory and algebraic geometryto theoretical physics. But let us only brie?y indicate several-sometimes very closely related - topics touched by Jacobi theory as we see it: *? eldsofmeromorphicandrationalfunctionsontheuniversalelliptic curve resp. universal abelian variety * structure and projective embeddings of certain algebraic varieties and homogeneous spaces * correspondences between di?erent kinds of modular forms * L-functions associated to di?erent kinds of modular forms and autom-phic representations * induced representations * invariant di?erential operators * structure of Hecke algebras * determination of generalized Kac-Moody algebras and as a? nal goal related to the here ?rst mentioned * mixed Shimura varieties and mixed motives. Now,...



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