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This book provides a multitude of geometric constructions usually encountered in civil engineering and surveying practice. A detailed geometric solution is provided to each construction as well as a step-by-step set of programming instructions for incorporation into a computing system. The volume is comprised of 12 chapters and appendices that may be grouped in three major parts: the first is intended for those who love geometry for its own sake and its evolution through the ages, in general, and, more specifically, with the introduction of the computer. The second section addresses geometric features used in the book and provides support procedures used by the constructions presented. The remaining chapters and the appendices contain the various constructions. The volume is ideal for engineering practitioners in civil and construction engineering and allied areas.

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Complex Analysis: Conformal Inequalities and the Bieberbach Conjecture discusses the mathematical analysis created around the Bieberbach conjecture, which is responsible for the development of many beautiful aspects of complex analysis, especially in the geometric-function theory of univalent functions. Assuming basic knowledge of complex analysis and differential equations, the book is suitable for graduate students engaged in analytical research on the topics and researchers working on related areas of complex analysis in one or more complex variables. The author first reviews the theory of analytic functions, univalent functions, and conformal mapping before covering various theorems related to the area principle and discussing Löwner theory. He then presents Schiffer's variation method, the bounds for the fourth and higher-order coefficients, various subclasses of univalent functions, generalized convexity and the class of k-convex functions, and numerical estimates of the coefficient problem. The book goes on to summarize orthogonal polynomials, explore the de Branges theorem, and address current and emerging developments since the de Branges theorem.

For over 70 years, the Bieberbach conjecture has intrigued the mathematical world. Many students of mathematics, who have had a first course in function theory, have tried their hand at a proof. But many have invested fruitless years of carefully manipulating inequalities in an attempt to establish the correct bound. In 1977, Louis de Branges of Purdue University took up the challenge of this famous unsolved problem, but in his case the outcome was different. He will be recognized as the mathematician who proved Bieberbach's conjecture. And more importantly, his method came from totally unexpected sources: operator theory and special functions.This book, based on the Symposium on the Occasion of the Proof, tells the story behind this fascinating proof and offers insight into the nature of the conjecture, its history and its proof. A special and unusual feature of the book is the enlightened personal accounts of the people involved in the exciting events surrounding the proof. Especially attractive are the photographs of mathematicians who have made significant contributions to univalent functions, the area of complex analysis which provides the setting for the Bieberbach conjecture.Research mathematicians, especially analysts, are sure to enjoy the articles in this volume. Most articles require only a basic knowledge of real and complex analysis. The survey articles are accessible to non-specialists, and the personal accounts of all who have played a part in this important discovery will fascinate any reader. 'The remarks by de Branges himself about the discovery of his proof should be read by all young mathematicians. He describes the difficulty he had in convincing the experts in the field that a mathematician, whose work was considered to lie in an entirely different area, had actually proved a problem of such long standing. When a mathematician is sure that he has the solution of a problem, he must persist until he convinces others or is actually proved wrong' - Prepublication comments by James A. Hummel, The University of Maryland, College Park.