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E J 1876-1932 Wilczynski



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Excerpt from *Projective Differential Geometry of Curves and Ruled Surfaces*

In the geometrical investigations of the last century one of the most fundamental distinctions has been that between metrical and projective geometry. It is a curious fact that this classification seems to have given rise to another distinction which is not at all justified by the nature of things. There are certain properties of curves, surfaces, etc. which may be deduced for the most general configurations of their kind depending only upon the knowledge that certain conditions of continuity are fulfilled in the vicinity of a certain point. These are the so-called infinitesimal properties and are naturally treated by the methods of the differential calculus. The curious fact to which we have referred is that but for rare exceptions these infinitesimal properties have been dealt with only from the metrical point of view. Projective geometry, which has made such progress in the course of the century, has apparently disdained to consider the infinitely small parts into which its configurations may be decomposed. It has gained the possibility of making assertions about its configurations as a whole only by limiting its field to the consideration of algebraic cases, a restriction which is unnecessary in differential geometry. Between the metrical differential geometry of Monge and Gauss and the algebraic projective geometry of Poncelet and Plücker there is left therefore the field of projective differential geometry, whose nature partakes somewhat of both. The theorems of this kind of geometry are concerned with projective properties of the infinitesimal elements. As in the ordinary differential geometry the process of integration may lead to statements concerning properties of the configuration as a whole. But of course such integration is possible only in special cases. Even with this limitation, however, which lies in the nature of things, the field of projective differential geometry is so rich that it seems well worth while to cultivate it with greater energy than has been done heretofore. But few investigations belonging to this field exist. The most important contributions are those of Halphen, who has developed an admirable theory of plane and space curves from this point of view. The author has in the last few years built up a projective differential geometry of ruled surfaces. In this book we shall confine ourselves to the consideration of these simplest configurations. If time and strength permit a general theory of surfaces will follow. In presenting the theories of Halphen I have nevertheless followed my own methods, both for the sake of uniformity and simplicity.

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