

# Special Issue

## Mathematical Physics: Topics and Advances

### Message from the Guest Editor

The concept of symmetry permeates all areas of science, and in fact, serves as the basis of any direction in scientific activity. Even in seemingly completely disordered and chaotic systems, the discovery of some regularities and symmetries is the greatest achievement. Most laws of nature are based on the observation of some sort of symmetry. Thus, symmetry is an absolutely interdisciplinary concept. However, the most expressive language for describing symmetry is mathematics. For example, algebras of operators acting on periodic lattices, or on fractal structures, are a powerful tool for revealing the symmetry properties of natural phenomena and physical processes. The present Special Issue is devoted to the application of various algebraic structures to problems of mechanics and physics. We are inviting authors working in such areas as: - Spectral theory; - Operator theory; - Linear waves in heterogeneous structures; - Non-linear waves, ocean waves; - Homogenization theory; - Representation theory.

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