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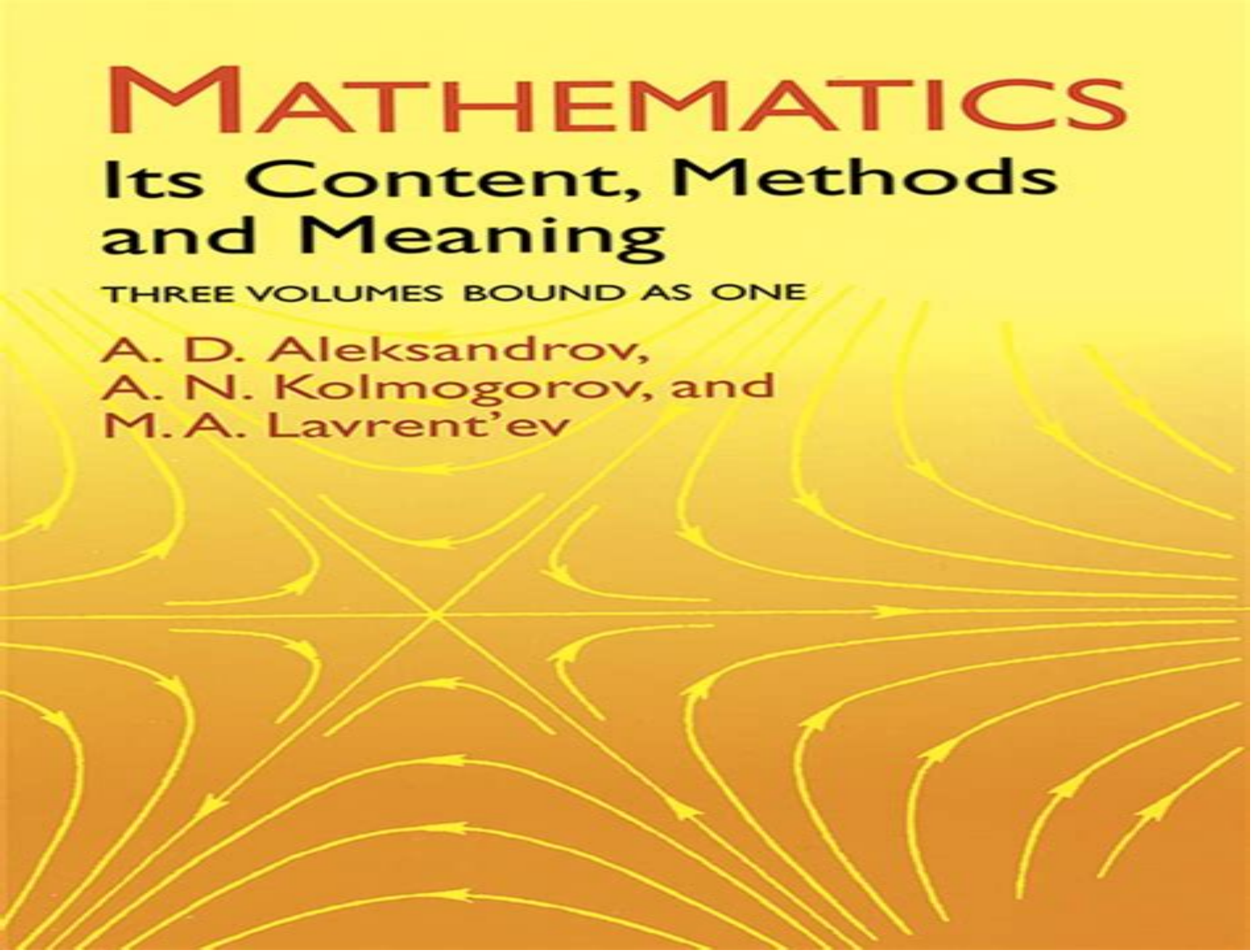

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Cataloge systematique des ouvrages Commission of the European Communities Bibliothèque centrale scientifique et technique,1966 **Kam Story, The: A Friendly Introduction To The Content, History, And Significance Of Classical Kolmogorov-arnold-moser Theory** H Scott Dumas,2014-02-28 This is a semi popular mathematics book aimed at a broad readership of mathematically literate scientists especially mathematicians and physicists who are not experts in classical mechanics or KAM theory and scientific minded readers Parts of the book should also appeal to less mathematically trained readers with an interest in the history or philosophy of science The scope of the book is broad it not only describes KAM theory in some detail but also presents its historical context thus showing why it was a breakthrough Also discussed are applications of KAM theory especially to celestial mechanics and statistical mechanics and the parts of mathematics and physics in which KAM theory resides dynamical systems classical mechanics and Hamiltonian perturbation theory Although a number of sources on KAM theory are now available for experts this book attempts to fill a long standing gap at a more descriptive level It stands out very clearly from existing publications on KAM theory because it leads the reader through an accessible account of the theory and places it in its proper context in mathematics physics and the history of science The Publishers' Trade List Annual ,1991 **Elements of Mathematics: Number systems** Comprehensive School Mathematics Program,1975 **Mathematics and the Life Sciences** D.E. Matthews,2013-03-13 For two weeks in August 1975 more than 140 mathematicians and other scientists gathered at the Universite de Sherbrooke The occasion was the 15th Biennial Seminar of the Canadian Mathematical Congress entitled Mathematics and the Life Sciences Participants in this inter disciplinary gathering included researchers and graduate students in mathematics seven different areas of biological science physics chemistry and medical science Geographically those present came from the United States and the United Kingdom as well as from academic departments and government agencies scattered across Canada In choosing this particular interdisciplinary topic the programme committee had two chief objectives These were to promote Canadian research in mathematical problems of the life sciences and to encourage co operation and exchanges between mathematical scientists biologists and medical re searchers To accomplish these objective the committee assembled a stim ulating programme of lectures and talks Six principal lecturers each delivered a series of five one hour lectures in which various aspects of the interaction between mathematics and the life sciences were considered In addition researchers working in the areas of health population biology physiology and development biology and disease processes were invited to give more than 25 hours of complementary talks *Mastering the History of Pure and Applied Mathematics* Toke Knudsen,Jessica Carter,2024-06-04 The present collection of essays are published in honor of the distinguished historian of mathematics Professor Emeritus Jesper L tzen In a career that spans more than four decades Professor L tzen s scholarly contributions have enhanced our understanding of the history development and organization of mathematics The essays cover a broad range of areas

connected to Professor L tzen s work In addition to this noteworthy scholarship Professor L tzen has always been an exemplary colleague providing support to peers as well as new faculty and graduate students We dedicate this Festschrift to Professor L tzen as a scholarly role model mentor colleague and friend The John Crerar Library John Crerar Library,Aksel Gustav Salomon Josephson,1911 **Subject Index of Modern Books Acquired** British Library,1911 Deterministic Threshold Models in the Theory of Epidemics P. Waltman,2013-03-08 These notes correspond to a set of lectures given at the Univer sity of Alberta during the spring semester 1973 The first four sec tions present a systematic development of a deterministic threshold model for the spraad of an infection Section 5 presents some compu tational results and attempts to tie the model with other mathematics In each of the last three sections a separate specialized topic is presented The author wishes to thank Professor F Hoppensteadt for making available preprints of two of his papers and for reading and comment ing on a preliminary version of these notes He also wishes to thank Professor J Mosevich for providing the graphs in Section 5 The visit at the University of Alberta was a very pleasant one and the author wishes to express his appreciation to Professors S Ghurye and J Macki for the invitation to visit there Finally thanks are due to the very competent secretarial staff at the University of Alberta for typing the original draft of the lecture notes and to Mrs Ada Burns of the University of Iowa for her excellent typescript of the final version TABLE OF CONTENTS 1 A Simple Epidemic Model with Permanent Removal 1 2 A More General Model and the Determination of the Intensity of an Epidemic 10 21 3 A Threshold Model 4 A Threshold Model with Temporary Immunity 34 5 Some Special Cases and Some Numerical Examples 48 A Two Population Threshold Model 62 6 **Modeling and Control in the Biomedical Sciences** H.T. Banks,2013-03-12 These notes are based on i a series of lectures that I gave at the 14th Biennial Seminar of the Canadian Mathematical Congress held at the University of Western Ontario August 12 24 1973 and li some of my lectures in a modeling course that I have cotaught in the Division of Bio Medical Sciences at Brown during the past several years An earlier version of these notes appeared in the Center for Dynamical Systems Lectures Notes series CDS LN 73 1 November 1973 I have in this revised and extended version of those earlier notes incorporated a number of changes based both on classroom experience and on my research efforts with several colleagues during the intervening period The narrow viewpoint of the present notes use of optimization and control theory in biomedical problems reflects more the scope of the CMC lectures given in August 1973 than the scope of my own interests Indeed my real interests have included the modeling process itself as well as the contributions made by investiga tors who employ the techniques and ideas of control theory systems analysis dif ferential equations and stochastic processes Some of these contributions have quite naturally involved application of optimal control theory But in my opinion many of the interesting efforts being made in modeling in the biomedical sciences encompass much more than the use of control theory

Integrodifferential Equations and Delay Models in Population Dynamics J. M. Cushing,2013-03-08 These notes are for the most part the result of a course I taught at the University of Arizona during the Spring of 1977 Their main purpose is to inves

tigate the effect that delays of Volterra integral type have when placed in the differential models of mathematical ecology as far as stability of equilibria and the nature of oscillations of species densities are concerned A secondary pur pose of the course out of which they evolved was to give students an at least elementary introduction to some mathematical modeling in ecology as well as to some purely mathematical subjects such as stability theory for integrodifferentia1 systems bifurcation theory and some simple topics in perturbation theory The choice of topics of course reflects my personal interests and while these notes were not meant to exhaust the topics covered I think they and the list of refer ences come close to covering the literature to date as far as integrodifferentia1 models in ecology are concerned I would like to thank the students who took the course and consequently gave me the opportunity and stimulus to organize these notes Special thanks go to Professor Paul Fife and Dr George Swan who also sat in the course and were quite helpful with their comments and observations Also deserving thanks are Professor Robert O Malley and Ms Louise C Fields of the Applied Mathematics Program here at the University of Arizona Ms Fields did an outstandingly efficient and accu rate typing of the manuscript **Antigen Antibody Interactions** C. Delisi,2013-03-13 1 1 Organization of the Immune System One of the most important survival mechanisms of vertebrates is their ability to recognize and respond to the onslaught of pathogenic microbes to which they are conti ously exposed The collection of host cells and molecules involved in this recognition 12 response function constitutes its immune system In man it comprises about 10 cells 20 lymphocytes and 10 molecules immunoglobulins Its ontogenic development is c strained by the requirement that it be capable of responding to an almost limitless variety of molecular configurations on foreign substances while simultaneously remaining inert to those on self components It has thus evolved to discriminate with exquisite precision between molecular patterns The foreign substances which induce a response called antigens are typically large molecules such as proteins and polysaccharides The portions of these with which immunoglobulins interact are called epitopes or determinants A typical protein epitope may consist of a configuration formed by the spatial arrangements of four or five amino acids and have an average linear dimension of about 20 A **The Belousov-Zhabotinskii Reaction** J.J. Tyson,2013-03-13 In 1958 B P Belousov discovered that the oxidation of citric acid by bromate in the presence of cerium ions does not proceed to equilibrium methodically and uniformly like most chemical reactions but rather oscillates with clocklike precision between a yellow and colorless state See Fig 11 1 p 30 A M Zhabotinskii followed up on Belousov s original observation and in 1964 his first investigations appeared in the Russian journal Biofizika Though H Degn in Copenhagen at the time knew of Zhabotinskii s work and published his own account of the mechanism of oscillation in Nature 1967 this interesting reaction attracted little attention among Western scientists until 1968 when Zhabotinskii and his coworkers and Busse from Braunschweig W Germany reported on their work at an international conference on biological and biochemical oscillators held in Prague Shortly thereafter appeared a flurry of papers on temporal oscillations and spatial patterns in this reaction system Vavilin and Zhabotinskii 1969 and later Kasperek and Bruice 1971 studied the kinetics of the oxidation 3 of

Ce by Br0 and the oxidation of organic species by Ce 4 Busse 1969 3 reported his observation of colored bands of chemical activity propagating up and down in a long tube of unstirred solution Zaikin and Zhabotinskii 1970 observed circular chemical waves in thin layers of solution Computer Science Logic Erich Grädel,Reinhard Kahle,2009-09-19 The annual conference of the European Association for Computer Science Logic EACSL CSL 2009 was held in Coimbra Portugal September 7 11 2009 The conference series started as a programme of International Workshops on Computer Science Logic and then at its sixth meeting became the Annual C ference of the EACSL This conference was the 23rd meeting and 18th EACSL conference it was organized at the Department of Mathematics Faculty of S ence and Technology University of Coimbra In response to the call for papers a total of 122 abstracts were submitted to CSL 2009of which 89 werefollowedby a full paper The ProgrammeCommittee selected 34 papers for presentation at the conference and publication in these proceedings The Ackermann Award is the EACSL Outstanding Dissertation Award for Logic in Computer Science The awardrecipient for 2009 was Jakob Nordstr om Citation of the award abstract of the thesis and a biographical sketch of the recipient may be found at the end of the proceedings The award was sponsored for the years 2007 2009 by Logitech S A Resources in Education ,1995-10 *Mathematical Models in Biological Discovery* D.L. Solomon,C.F. Walter,2013-03-13 When I was asked to help organize an American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium about how mathematical models have con tributed to biology I agreed immediately The subject is of immense importance and wide spread interest However too often it is discussed in biologically sterile environments by mutual admiration society groups of theoreticians many of whom have never seen and most of whom have never done an original scientific experiment with the biolog ical materials they attempt to describe in abstract and often prejudiced terms The opportunity to address the topic during an annual meeting of the AAAS was irresistable In order to try to maintain the integrity f the original intent of the symposium it was entitled Contributions of Mathematical Models to Biological Discovery This symposium was organized by Daniel Solomon and myself held during the 141st annual meeting of the AAAS in New York during January 1975 sponsored by sections G and N Biological and Medical Sciences of the AAAS and the North American Regions of the Biometric Society and supported by grant BMS 75 0280 from the National Science Foundation What follows in this volume are papers by nine of the participants who not only felt that they had something to say in a symposium entitled Contributions of Mathematical Models to Biological Discovery but who falso were willing to record their ideas in more detail here **Diffusion Processes and Related Topics in Biology** Luigi M. Ricciardi,2013-03-13 These notes are based on a one quarter course given at the Department of Biophysics and Theoretical Biology of the University of Chicago in 1916 The course was directed to graduate students in the Division of Biological Sciences with interests in population biology and neurobiology Only a slight acquaintance with probability and differential equations is required of the reader Exercises are interwoven with the text to encourage the reader to play a more active role and thus facilitate his digestion of the material One aim of these notes is to

provide a heuristic approach using as little mathematics as possible to certain aspects of the theory of stochastic processes that are being increasingly employed in some of the population biol ogy and neurobiology literature While the subject may be classical the nov elty here lies in the approach and point of view particularly in the applica tions such as the approach to the neuronal firing problem and its related dif fusion approximations It is a pleasure to thank Professors Richard C Lewontin and Arnold J F Siegert for their interest and support and Mrs Angell Pasley for her excellent and careful typing I PRELIMINARIES 1 Terminology and Examples Consider an experiment specified by a the experiment s outcomes forming the space S b certain subsets of S called events and by the probabilities of these events East European Accessions List Library of Congress. Processing Department,1953 *Mathematical Problems in Biology* P. van den Driessche,2013-03-08 A conference on Some Mathematical Problems in Biology was held at the University of Victoria Victoria B C Canada from May 7 10 1973 The participants and invited speakers were mathematicians interested in problems of a biological nature and scientists actively engaged in developing mathematical models in biological fields One aim of the conference was to attempt to assess what the recent rapid growth of mathematical interaction with the biosciences has accomplished and may accomplish in the near future The conference also aimed to expose the problems of communication bet een mathematicians and biological scientists and in doing so to stimulate the interchange of ideas It was recognised that the topic spans an enormous breadth and little attempt was made to balance the very diverse areas Widespread active interest was shown in the conference and just over one hundred people registered The varied departments and institutions across North America from which the participants came made it both academically and geographically mixed The chief activity of the conference was the presentation of papers Nine invited guest speakers see table of contents each gave a one hour talk These covered a wide range of topics There were twenty five shorter twenty minute contributed papers and almost all papers l rere followed by a five minute question and discussion period Duplicated abstracts of presented papers were available at the meeting An evening informal discussion meeting of participants chaired by Dr A B Tayler and led by Drs E M Hagmeier E C **Ion Transport through Biological Membranes** M.C. Mackey,2013-03-13 This book illustrates some of the ways physics and mathematics have been and are being used to elucidate the underlying mechan isms of passive ion movement through biological membranes in general and the membranes of excltable cells in particular I have made no effort to be comprehensive in my introduction of biological material and the reader interested in a brief account of single cell electro physlology from a physically oriented biologists viewpoint will find the chapters by Woodbury 1965 an excellent introduction Part I is introductory in nature exploring the basic electrical properties of inexcitable and excitable cell plasma membranes Cable theory is utilized to illustrate the function of the non decrementing action potential as a signaling mechanism for the long range trans mission of information in the nervous system and to gain some in sight into the gross behaviour of neurons The detailed analysis of Hodgkin and Huxley on the squid giant axon membrane ionic conductance properties is reviewed

briefly and some facets of membrane behaviour that have been revealed since the appearance of their work are dis cussed Part II examines the foundations of electrodiffusion theory and the use of that theory in trying to develop quantitative expla nationsof the observed membrane properties of excitable cells in particular the squid giant axon In addition an ad hoc formulation of electrodiffusion theory including active transport is presented to illustrate the qualitative nature of cellular homeostasis with respect to intracellular ionic concentrations and membrane potential and cellular responses to prolonged stimUlation

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