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Vito Volterra Symposium on Mathematical Models in Biology Claudio Barigozzi, 2013-03-13 The idea of organizing a symposium on mathematical models in biology came to some colleagues members of the Accademia dei Lincei in order to point out the importance of mathematics not only for supplying instruments for the elaboration and the evaluation of experimental data but also for discussing the possibility of developing mathematical formulations of biological problems This appeared particularly appropriate for genetics where mathematical models have been of historical importance When the organizing work had started it became clear to us that the classic studies of Vito Volterra who was also a Member of the Academy and its President from 1923 to 1926 might be considered a further reason to have the meeting in Rome at the Accademia dei Lincei thus the meeting is dedicated to his memory Biology in its manifold aspects proved to be a difficult object for an exhaustive approach thus it became necessary for practical reasons to make a choice of problems Therefore not all branches of biology have been represented The proceedings of the symposium as a whole assume a knowledge of mathematics on the part of the reader however the problem of teaching mathematics to biologists was the subject of a round table discussion not recorded in these proceedings On this were brought up some basic points to be recommended to teachers on an international basis and a statement was prepared for circulation The Organizing Committee

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Stochastic Transport Processes in Discrete Biological Systems Eckart Frehland, 2013-03-13 These notes are in part based on a course for advanced students in the applications of stochastic processes held in 1978 at the University of Konstanz These notes contain the results of recent studies on the stochastic description of ion transport through biological membranes In particular they serve as an introduction to an unified theory of

fluctuations in complex biological transport systems We emphasize that the subject of this volume is not to introduce the mathematics of stochastic processes but to present a field of theoretical biophysics in which stochastic methods are important In the last years the study of membrane noise has become an important method in biophysics Valuable information on the ion transport mechanisms in membranes can be obtained from noise analysis A number of different processes such as the opening and closing of ion channels have been shown to be sources of the measured current or voltage fluctuations Biological transport systems can be complex For example the transport process can be coupled to other processes such as chemical reactions and take place in discontinuous structures of molecular dimensions Furthermore since there are strong electric fields or high concentration gradients across biological membranes ion transport processes of biological relevance are mostly processes far from equilibrium For these reasons the development of new theoretical concepts has been necessary The concept of transport in discrete systems has turned out to be more appropriate than continuum models

Mathematical Models of the Dynamics of the Human Eye R. Collins, T. J. van der Werff, 2013-03-08 A rich and abundant literature has developed during the last half century dealing with mechanical aspects of the eye mainly from clinical and experimental points of view For the most part workers have attempted to shed light on the complex set of conditions known by the general term glaucoma These conditions are characterised by an increase in intraocular pressure sufficient to cause degeneration of the optic disc and concomitant defects in the visual field which if not controlled lead to inevitable permanent blindness In the United States alone an estimated 50 000 persons are blind as a result of glaucoma which strikes about 2% of the population over 40 years of age Vaughan and Asbury 1974 An understanding of the underlying mechanisms of glaucoma is hindered by the fact that elevated intraocular pressure like a runny nose is but a symptom which may have a variety of causes Only by turning to the initial pathology can one hope to understand this important class of medical problems

Mathematical Models in Cell Biology and Cancer Chemotherapy M. Eisen, 2013-03-13 The purpose of this book is to show how mathematics can be applied to improve cancer chemotherapy Unfortunately most drugs used in treating cancer kill both normal and abnormal cells However more cancer cells than normal cells can be destroyed by the drug because tumor cells usually exhibit different growth kinetics than normal cells To capitalize on this last fact cell kinetics must be studied by formulating mathematical models of normal and abnormal cell growth These models allow the therapeutic and harmful effects of cancer drugs to be simulated quantitatively The combined cell and drug models can be used to study the effects of different methods of administering drugs The least harmful method of drug administration according to a given criterion can be found by applying optimal control theory The prerequisites for reading this book are an elementary knowledge of ordinary differential equations probability statistics and linear algebra In order to make this book self contained a chapter on cell biology and a chapter on control theory have been included Those readers who have had some exposure to biology may prefer to omit Chapter I Cell Biology and only use it as a reference when required However few biologists have been exposed

to control theory Chapter 7 provides a short coherent and comprehensible presentation of this subject The concepts of control theory are necessary for a full understanding of Chapters 8 and 9

Theoretical Studies on Sex Ratio Evolution Samuel Karlin, Sabin Lessard, 2020-03-31 This book deals with a key area of population genetics the ratio of the sexes in a population or the allocation of resources to male versus female reproductive function Samuel Karlin and Sabin Lessard establish the formal theoretical aspects of the evolution of sex ratio within the constraints of genetic mechanisms of sex determination Their results generalize and unify existing work on the topic strengthening previous conceptions in some cases and in other instances offering new directions of research There are two main approaches to understanding the causes and effects of sex ratio One approach focuses on the optimization and adaptive functions of sex allocation while the other emphasizes the consequences of genetic sex determination mechanisms In discussing the utility of these two approaches Professors Karlin and Lessard examine the principal sex determining mechanisms and facts involved in sex ratio representations the various genetic and environmental factors that contribute to adaptive sex expression and the evolution of sex determining systems and controls From a population genetic perspective the authors derive evolutionary properties in support of the high incidence of 1:1 sex ratio in natural populations and investigate the conditions that can explain the occurrence of biased sex ratio

Population Biology and Evolution K. Wöhrmann, V. Löschcke, 2012-12-06 This volume contains the papers presented at a symposium on population biology sponsored by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft It was held at the guest house of the University of Tübingen at Oberjoch on May 15-19 1983 Prior to this conference a small group of European biologists had met in Berlin June 1981 and Pavia September 1982 to discuss research problems on the borderline between population genetics and evolutionary ecology From the contributions and discussions at these meetings it became evident that the unification of approaches to evolutionary problems in population genetics and evolutionary ecology has not yet been successful and requires further efforts It was the consensus that a larger symposium with international participation would be helpful to confront and discuss the different approaches to population biology in order to assess where we are now and where we should be going As a result an organizational committee was formed F Christiansen S Jayakar V Loeschcke W Scharloo and K Wöhrmann to identify topics that seemed at least to them to be fruitful in tackling problems in population biology Consequently a number of colleagues were asked to participate in the meeting We have divided this book into chapters corresponding to the eight topics chosen The volume begins with the relation between genotype and phenotype and is followed by a chapter on quantitative genetics and selection in natural populations

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 Université de Sherbrooke The occasion was the 15th Biennial Seminar of the Canadian Mathematical Congress entitled Mathematics and the Life Sciences Participants in this interdisciplinary 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

Optimization of Human Cancer Radiotherapy G.W. Swan, 2013-03-08 The mathematical models in this book are concerned with a variety of approaches to the manner in which the clinical radiologic treatment of human neoplasms can be improved These improvements comprise ways of delivering radiation to the malignan cies so as to create considerable damage to tumor cells while sparing neighboring normal tissues There is no unique way of dealing with these improvements Accord ingly in this book a number of different presentations are given Each presentation has as its goal some aspect of the improvement or optimization of radiotherapy This book is a collection of current ideas concerned with the optimization of human cancer radiotherapy It is hoped that readers will build on this collection and develop superior approaches for the understanding of the ways to improve therapy The author owes a special debt of thanks to Kathy Prindle who breezed through the typing of this book with considerable dexterity

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Nagylaki, 2012-12-06 Most of these notes were presented as part of a two quarter course on theoretical population genetics at The University of Chicago Almost all the students were either undergraduates in mathematics or graduate students in the biological sciences The only prerequisites were calculus and matrices As is done in these notes biological background and additional mathematical techniques were covered when they were required I have included the relevant problems assigned in the course My aim in these notes is to formulate the various models fairly generally making the biological assumptions quite explicit and to perform the analyses relatively rigorously I hope the choice and treatment of topics will enable the reader to understand and evaluate detailed analyses of specific models and applications in the literature No attempt has been made to review the literature or to assign credit Most of the references are to papers directly germane to the subjects and approaches covered here Frequency of reference is not intended to reflect proportionate contribution I am very grateful to Professor

James F Crow for helpful comments and to Mrs Adelaide Jaffe for her excellent typing I thank the National Science Foundation for its support Grant No DEB76 01550

Systems Theory in Immunology C. Bruni, G. Doria, G. Koch, R. Strom, 2013-03-08 This volume collects the contributions presented at the Working Conference on System Theory in Immunology held in Rome May 1978 The aim of the Conference was to bring together immunologists on one side and experts in system theory and applied mathematics on the other in order to identify problems of common interest and to establish a network of joint effort toward their solution The methodologies of system theory for processing experimental data and for describing dynamical phenomena could indeed contribute significantly to the understanding of basic immunological facts Conversely the complexity of experimental results and of interpretative models should stimulate mathematicians to formulate new problems and to design appropriate procedures of analysis The multitude of scientific publications in theoretical biology appeared in recent years confirms this trend and calls for extensive interaction between mathematics and immunology The material of this volume is divided into five sections along the scheme of the Conference program

Analysis of Neural Networks U. van der Heiden, 2013-03-08 The purpose of this work is a unified and general treatment of activity in neural networks from a mathematical point of view Possible applications of the theory presented are indicated throughout the text However they are not explored in detail for two reasons first the universal character of neural activity in nearly all animals requires some type of a general approach secondly the mathematical perspicuity would suffer if too many experimental details and empirical peculiarities were interspersed among the mathematical investigation A guide to many applications is supplied by the references concerning a variety of specific issues Of course the theory does not aim at covering all individual problems Moreover there are other approaches to neural network theory see e.g. Poggio Torre 1978 based on the different levels at which the nervous system may be viewed The theory is a deterministic one reflecting the average behavior of neurons or neuron pools In this respect the essay is written in the spirit of the work of Cowan Feldman and Wilson see sect 2.2 The networks are described by systems of nonlinear integral equations Therefore the paper can also be read as a course in nonlinear system theory The interpretation of the elements as neurons is not a necessary one However for vividness the mathematical results are often expressed in neurophysiological terms such as excitation inhibition membrane potentials and impulse frequencies The nonlinearities are essential constituents of the theory

Mathematical Modeling of the Hearing Process M.H. Holmes, L.A. Rubinfeld, 2013-03-13 The articles of these proceedings arise from a NSF CBMS regional conference on the mathematical modeling of the hearing process that was held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in the summer of 1980 To put the articles in perspective it is best to briefly review the history of such modeling It has proceeded more or less in three stages The first was initiated by Herman Helmholtz in the 1880s whose theories dominated the subject for years However because of his lack of accurate experimental data and his heuristic arguments it became apparent that his models needed revision Accordingly based on the experimental observations of von Békésy the long wave theories were

developed in the 1950 s by investigators such as Zwislocki Peterson and Bogert However as the ex eri ents became more refined such as Rhode s wssbauer Measurements even these models came into question This has brought on a flurry of activity in recent years into how to extend the models to account for these more recent eXT lerimental observations One approach is through a device co monly refered to as a second filter see Allen s article and another is through a more elaborate hydroelastic model see Chadwick s article In conjunction with this latter approach there has been some recent work on developing a low frequency model of the cochlea see Holmes article

Competition and Cooperation in Neural Nets
S. Amari,M. A. Arbib,2013-03-08 The human brain wi th its hundred billion or more neurons is both one of the most complex systems known to man and one of the most important The last decade has seen an explosion of experimental research on the brain but little theory of neural networks beyond the study of electrical properties of membranes and small neural circuits Nonetheless a number of workers in Japan the United States and elsewhere have begun to contribute to a theory which provides techniques of mathematical analysis and computer simulation to explore properties of neural systems containing immense numbers of neurons Recently it has been gradually recognized that rather independent studies of the dynamics of pattern recognition pattern format ion motor control self organization etc in neural systems do in fact make use of common methods We find that a competition and cooperation type of interaction plays a fundamental role in parallel information processing in the brain The present volume brings together 23 papers presented at a U S Japan Joint Seminar on Competition and Cooperation in Neural Nets which was designed to catalyze better integration of theory and experiment in these areas It was held in Kyoto Japan February 15 19 1982 under the joint sponsorship of the U S National Science Foundation and the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science Participants included brain theorists neurophysiologists mathematicians computer scientists and physicists There are seven papers from the U S

Algebras in Genetics Angelika
Wörz-Busekros,2013-03-08 The purpose of these notes is to give a rather complete presentation of the mathematical theory of algebras in genetics and to discuss in detail many applications to concrete genetic situations Historically the subject has its origin in several papers of Etherington in 1939 1941 Fundamental contributions have been given by Schafer Gonshor Holgate Reiers l Heuch and Abraham At the moment there exist about forty papers in this field one survey article by Monique Bertrand from 1966 based on four papers of Etherington a paper by Schafer and Gonshor s first paper Furthermore Ballonoff in the third section of his book Genetics and Social Structure has included four papers by Etherington and Reiers l s paper Apparently a complete review in par ticular one comprising more recent results was lacking and it was difficult for students to enter this field of research I started to write these notes in spring 1978 A first german version was finished at the end of that year Further revision and translation required another year I hope that the notes in their present state provide a reasonable review and that they will facilitate access to this field I am especially grateful to Professor K P Hadeler and Professor P Holgate for reading the manuscript and giving essential comments to all versions of the text I am also very

grateful to Dr I Heuch for many discussions during and after his stay in Tübingen I wish to thank Dr V M Stochastic Methods in Biology Motoo Kimura, Gopinath Kallianpur, Takeyuki Hida, 2013-03-13 The use of probabilistic methods in the biological sciences has been so well established by now that mathematical biology is regarded by many as a distinct discipline with its own repertoire of techniques The purpose of the Workshop on stochastic methods in biology held at Nagoya University during the week of July 8-12 1985 was to enable biologists and probabilists from Japan and the U S to discuss the latest developments in their respective fields and to exchange ideas on the applicability of the more recent developments in stochastic process theory to problems in biology Eighteen papers were presented at the Workshop and have been grouped under the following headings I Population genetics five papers II Measure valued diffusion processes related to population genetics three papers III Neurophysiology two papers IV Fluctuation in living cells two papers V Mathematical methods related to other problems in biology epidemiology population dynamics etc six papers An important feature of the Workshop and one of the reasons for organizing it has been the fact that the theory of stochastic differential equations SDEs has found a rich source of new problems in the fields of population genetics and neurobiology This is especially so for the relatively new and growing area of infinite dimensional i e measure valued or distribution valued SDEs The papers in II and III and some of the papers in the remaining categories represent these areas

Questions of Uniqueness and Resolution in Reconstruction from Projections M. B. Katz, 2013-03-13 Reconstruction from projections has revolutionized radiology and has now become one of the most important tools of medical diagnosis The EMI Scanner is one example In this text some fundamental theoretical and practical questions are resolved Despite recent research activity in the area the crucial subject of the uniqueness of the reconstruction and the effect of noise in the data posed some unsettled fundamental questions In particular Kennan Smith proved that if we describe an object by a C^∞ function i e infinitely differentiable with compact support then there are other objects with the same shape i e support which can differ almost arbitrarily and still have the same projections in finitely many directions On the other hand he proved that objects in finite dimensional function spaces are uniquely determined by a single projection for almost all angles i e except on a set of measure zero Along these lines Herman and Rowland in *Three Methods for reconstructing objects from x rays* a comparative study 1973 showed that reconstructions obtained from the commonly used algorithms can grossly misrepresent the object and that the algorithm which produced the best reconstruction when using noiseless data gave unsatisfactory results with noisy data Equally important are reports in *Science* and personal communications by radiologists indicating that in medical practice failure rates of reconstruction vary from four to twenty percent within this work the mathematical dilemma posed by Kennan Smith's result is discussed and clarified

Cell Kinetic Modelling and the Chemotherapy of Cancer Helmut Knolle, 2013-03-08 During the last 30 years many chemical compounds that are active against tumors have been discovered or developed At the same time new methods of testing drugs for cancer therapy have evolved before 1964 drug testing on animal tumors was

directed to observation of the increase in life span of the host after a single dose A new approach in which the effects of multiple doses on the proliferation kinetics of the tumor in vivo as well as of cell lines in vitro are investigated has been outlined by Skipper and his co workers in a series of papers beginning in 1964 Skipper Schabel and Wilcox 1964 and 1965 They also investigated the influence of the time schedule in the treatment of experimental tumors Since the publication of those studies cell population kinetics cannot be left out of any discussion of the rational basis of chemotherapy When clinical oncologists began to apply cell kinetic concepts in practice about 15 years ago the theoretical basis was still very poor in spite of Skipper's progress and the lack of relevant cytokinetic and pharmacologic data was apparent Subsequently much theoretical work has been done and many cell kinetic models have been elaborated for a review see Eisen 1977

Population Genetics in Forestry Hans-Rolf Gregorius, 2013-03-13 When we consider the main object of forestry the tree it immediately becomes clear why experimental population geneticists have been so hesitant in making this object a primary concern of their research Trees are very long living organisms with generation intervals frequently exceeding those of their investigators by multiples They virtually exclude therefore application of the classical methods of population genetics since these are based on observing genetic structures over generations This situation where the limits set to observation are so severe particularly requires close cooperation between theory and experiment It also requires careful consideration of results obtained for organisms other than trees in order to gain additional insights by comparing the results for trees with those for other organisms Yet the greatest challenge to population and ecological genetics probably originates from the fact that forests are very likely to be the most complex ecosystems of all even in some cases where they are subject to intense management This complexity which equally comprises biotic and abiotic factors varying both in time and space makes extremely high demands on the adaptational capacity and thus flexibility of the carriers of such an ecosystem Longevity combined with immobility during the vegetative phase however appears to contradict the obvious necessity of adaptational flexibility in forest tree populations when compared with short lived and or mobile organisms

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