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Input-Output Relations: A Theoretical and Empirical Study for the Netherlands 1949-1967 P. M. C. de Boer, 2012-12-06 1 1 Preliminary remarks Input output analysis is one of the most extensively used tools of economic science It has been introduced by Leontief 1941 who assumed that inputs into a production process of a particular sector of economic activity is a constant fraction of the output of that process in physical terms National account statisticians however record the inputs and outputs of sectors of economic activity in money flows If those flows were volumes evaluated at

constant prices pertaining to a certain base year they could represent the physical amounts Leontief dealt with Then the Leontief assumption turns into constancy of ratios of volumes of inputs to volumes of output For an over view of traditional input output analysis we refer to section 4 1 1 In practice however input output tables in volumes are seldom available since as a rule they are expressed in monetary values i.e. evaluated at current prices In that case one generally assumes that the ratios between inputs in value terms and outputs in value terms are constant In appendix B to chapter 4 we prove that the two variants described above can be couched in terms of the neo classical theory of costs subject to a production function

Redundancy in Mathematical Programming M.H. Karwan,V. Lotfi,J. Telgen,S. Zionts,2012-12-06 During the Spring of 1979 one of us Zionts was invited to visit Erasmus University in Rotterdam The Netherlands It was there that Zionts met another of us Telgen who was then in the process of completing a dissertation on redundancy in linear programming At that time Telgen proposed an extended visit to Buffalo during which time he and Zionts would do an extensive study on redundancy Redundancy hardly an exciting or new topic does have numerous applications Telgen and Zionts planned the project for the Summer of 1980 and enlisted the support of all the contributors as well as the other two members of our team Karwan and Lotfi Lotfi was then a Ph D student in Industrial Engineering searching for a thesis topic Redundancy became his topic Karwan and Zionts served as his thesis co chairmen with Telgen serving as an outside reader of the thesis We initially had hoped to complete the study during Telgen's stay in Buffalo but that was far too optimistic Lotfi completed his dissertation during the late Spring early Summer of 1981 As the project took shape we decided that we had more than enough for an article or even several articles Accordingly not wanting to produce redundant papers we decided to produce this volume a state of the art review of methods for handling redundancy and comprehensive tests of the various methods together with extensions and further developments of the most promising methods *Evaluating Mathematical*

Programming Techniques J. M. Mulvey,2012-12-06

Nonlinear Models of Fluctuating Growth R.M. Goodwin,M.

Krüger,A. Vercelli,2012-12-06

The Economics of Made-to-Order Production Thomas R. Gullledge,Norman K.

Womer,2012-12-06 The airframe industry is usually recognized as being different from most manufacturing industries These differences which are characterized by the number of units produced and the frequency of design changes have been evident for many years This uniqueness and the corresponding implications for cost estimation became particularly evident during World War II The aircraft industry generally has been considered unique in that it differs from other manufacturing in the quantity of units manufactured and with the frequency with which changes are made during the course of manufacturing operations In mass production industries manufacturing thousands or hundreds of thousands of identical units methods and cost of production tend to remain fairly constant after production has been stabilized whereas in the aircraft industry method improvements are constantly being made and cost is a variable depending on the number of airplanes being manufactured Berghell 1944 These differences coupled with political considerations place unusual demands on cost modelers This has been

particularly true in recent years where large cost overruns have generated Congressional demands for better cost estimates. Traditionally cost estimators in the airframe industry have used one or more of the following estimating techniques: 1 industrial engineering time standards, 2 parametric cost estimating models, 3 learning curves. All of the methods have been used with mixed results in specific situations. The general emphasis of all three approaches is cost estimation for planning purposes prior to beginning production, although some of the techniques may be used during the production phase of a program.

The M/M/ ∞ Service System with Ranked Servers in Heavy Traffic G.F. Newell, 2012-12-06. We are concerned here with a service facility consisting of a large finite number of servers in parallel. The service times for all servers are identical but there is a preferential ordering of the servers. Each newly arriving customer enters the lowest ranked available server and remains there until his service is completed. It is assumed that customers arrive according to a Poisson process of rate A that all servers have exponentially distributed service times with rate μ and that A/μ is large compared with 1. Generally we are concerned with the stochastic properties of the random function $N_s(t)$ describing the number of busy servers among the first s ordered servers at time t . Most of the analysis is motivated by special applications of this model to telephone traffic. If one has a trunk line with s primary channels but a large number ∞ of secondary overflow channels, each newly arriving customer is assigned to one of the primary channels if any are free; otherwise he is assigned to a secondary channel. The primary and secondary channels themselves could have a preferential ordering. For some purposes it is convenient to imagine that they did even if an ordering is irrelevant.

A Disequilibrium Model of Real and Financial Accumulation in an Open Economy Giancarlo Gandolfo, Pietro C. Padoan, 2012-12-06. This is the fourth version of a model that five years ago we set out to build and estimate along the lines of the continuous time approach clarified in chapter 1. Previous versions appeared in journal articles and conference proceedings where the space is notoriously limited. Therefore we welcome the possibility of publishing a book length treatment of this fourth version so that we can describe its theoretical and empirical aspects in some detail. Although we have worked closely together and accept joint responsibility for the whole book, chs 1 and 2 and appendix I have been written by G. Gandolfo whilst chs 3 and 4 and appendix II have been written by P. C. Padoan. Different parts of this version of the model have been discussed in various lectures at the European University Institute, Florence, in 1984. In a seminar organized by the Bank of Italy, Sadiba, Perugia, Italy, February 16-18, 1984, in the second Viennese Workshop on Economic Applications of Control Theory, Vienna, May 16-18, 1984, and in the sixth annual Conference of the Society for Economic Dynamics and Control, Nice, France, June 13-15, 1984. In all of these we received helpful comments; similarly helpful were the comments of Clifford R. Wymer who however is absolved of any responsibility.

Dynamic Feature Space Modelling, Filtering and Self-Tuning Control of Stochastic Systems Pieter W. Otter, 2012-12-06. The literature on systems seems to have been growing almost exponentially during the last decade and one may question whether there is need for another book. In the author's view most of the literature on systems is either technical in

mathematical sense or technical iff engineering sense with technical words such as noise filtering etc and not easily accessible to researchers in other fields in particular not to economists econometricians and quantitative researchers in social sciences This is unfortunate because achievements in the rather young science of system theory and system engineering are of importance for modelling estimation and regulation control problems in other branches of science State space modelling the concept of observability and controllability the mathematical formulations of stability the so called canonical forms prediction error estimation optimal control and Kalman filtering are some examples of results of system theory and system engineering which proved to be successful in practice A brief summary of system theoretical concepts is given in Chapter II where an attempt has been made to translate the concepts in to the more familiar language used in econometrics and social sciences by means of examples By interrelating concepts and results from system theory with those from econometrics and social sciences the author has attempted to narrow the gap between the more technical sciences such as engineering and social sciences and econometrics and to contribute to either side

Infinite Programming Edward J. Anderson, Andrew B. Philpott, 2012-12-06 Infinite programming may be defined as the study of mathematical programming problems in which the number of variables and the number of constraints are both possibly infinite Many optimization problems in engineering operations research and economics have natural formulations as infinite programs For example the problem of Chebyshev approximation can be posed as a linear program with an infinite number of constraints Formally given continuous functions f, g_1, g_2, \dots, g_n on the interval a, b we can find the linear combination of the functions g_1, g_2, \dots, g_n which is the best uniform approximation to f by choosing real numbers x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n minimize $\max_{t \in [a, b]} |f(t) - \sum_{i=1}^n x_i g_i(t)|$ This is an example of a semi infinite program the number of variables is finite and the number of constraints is infinite An example of an infinite program in which the number of constraints and the number of variables are both infinite is the well known continuous linear program which can be formulated as follows
$$\begin{aligned} & \text{minimize } c^T x \\ & \text{subject to } Bx \leq d, \quad x \geq 0 \end{aligned}$$
 If x is regarded as a member of some infinite dimensional vector space of functions then this problem is a linear program posed over that space Observe that if the constraint equations are differentiated then this problem takes the form of a linear optimal control problem with state variable inequality constraints

Risk and Capital G. Bamberg, K. Spremann, 2012-12-06 This volume invites young scientists and doctoral students in the fields of capital market theory informational economics and management science to visualize the many different ways to arrive at a thorough understanding of risk and capital Rather than focusing on one subject only the sample of papers collected may be viewed as a representative choice of various aspects Some contributions have more the character of surveys on the state of the art while others stress original research We found it proper to group the papers under two main themes Part I covers information risk aversion and capital market theory Part II is devoted to management policy and empirical evidence Two contributions we think deserved to break this allocation and to be placed in a prologue The ideas expressed by Jost B Walther although meant as opening address draw interesting parallels for risk and capital in

genetics and evolution An old fundamental problem was asked and solved by Martin J Beckmann how does risk affect saving
The wise answer Martin's 60th birthday is in July 1984 is both smart and simple although the proof requires sophisticated
dynamic programming As always such a work must be the result of a special occasion

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