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Random Perturbation Methods with Applications in Science and Engineering Anatoli V. Skorokhod, Frank C. Hoppensteadt, Habib D. Salehi, 2007-06-21 This book develops methods for describing random dynamical systems and it

illustrates how the methods can be used in a variety of applications Appeals to researchers and graduate students who require tools to investigate stochastic systems *Elements of Applied Bifurcation Theory* Yuri A. Kuznetsov, 2013-03-09 During the last few years several good textbooks on nonlinear dynamics have appeared for graduate students in applied mathematics It seems however that the majority of such books are still too theoretically oriented and leave many practical issues unclear for people intending to apply the theory to particular research problems This book is designed for advanced undergraduate or graduate students in mathematics who will participate in applied research It is also addressed to professional researchers in physics biology engineering and economics who use dynamical systems as modeling tools in their studies Therefore only a moderate mathematical background in geometry linear algebra analysis and differential equations is required A brief summary of general mathematical terms and results that are assumed to be known in the main text appears at the end of the book Whenever possible only elementary mathematical tools are used For example we do not try to present normal form theory in full generality instead developing only the portion of the technique sufficient for our purposes The book aims to provide the student or researcher with both a solid basis in dynamical systems theory and the necessary understanding of the approaches methods results and terminology used in the modern applied mathematics literature A key theme is that of topological equivalence and codimension or what one may expect to occur in the dynamics with a given number of parameters allowed to vary *Inverse Acoustic and Electromagnetic Scattering Theory* David Colton, Rainer Kress, 2013-04-17 It has now been almost ten years since our first book on scattering theory appeared 32 At that time we claimed that in recent years the development of integral equation methods for the direct scattering problem seems to be nearing completion whereas the use of such an approach to study the inverse scattering problem has progressed to an extent that a state of the art survey appears highly desirable Since we wrote these words the inverse scattering problem for acoustic and electromagnetic waves has grown from being a few theoretical considerations with limited numerical implementations to a well developed mathematical theory with tested numerical algorithms This maturing of the field of inverse scattering theory has been based on the realization that such problems are in general not only nonlinear but also improperly posed in the sense that the solution does not depend continuously on the measured data This was emphasized in 32 and treated with the ideas and tools available at that time Now almost ten years later these initial ideas have developed to the extent that a monograph summarizing the mathematical basis of the field seems appropriate This book is our attempt to write such a monograph The inverse scattering problem for acoustic and electromagnetic waves can broadly be divided into two classes the inverse obstacle problem and the inverse medium problem *Elements of Applied Bifurcation Theory* Yuri Kuznetsov, 2013-03-09 The years that have passed since the publication of the first edition of this book proved that the basic principles used to select and present the material made sense The idea was to write a simple text that could serve as a serious introduction to the subject Of course the meaning of simplicity varies from person to person and from country to country

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Theory and Practice of Finite Elements Alexandre Ern, Jean-Luc

Guermond, 2013-03-09 The origins of the finite element method can be traced back to the 1950s when engineers started to solve numerically structural mechanics problems in aeronautics Since then the field of applications has widened steadily and nowadays encompasses nonlinear solid mechanics fluid structure interactions flows in industrial or geophysical settings multicomponent reactive turbulent flows mass transfer in porous media viscoelastic flows in medical sciences electromagnetism wave scattering problems and option pricing to cite a few examples Numerous commercial and academic codes based on the finite element method have been developed over the years The method has been so successful to solve Partial Differential Equations PDEs that the term Finite Element Method nowadays refers not only to the mere interpolation technique it is but also to a fuzzy set of PDEs and approximation techniques The efficiency of the finite element method relies on two distinct ingredients the interpolation capability of finite elements referred to as the approximability property in this book and the ability of the user to approximate his model mostly a set of PDEs in a proper mathematical setting thus guaranteeing continuity stability and consistency properties Experience shows that failure to produce an approximate solution with an acceptable accuracy is almost invariably linked to departure from the mathematical foundations Typical examples include non physical oscillations spurious modes and locking effects In most cases a remedy can be designed if the mathematical framework is properly set up

Matched Asymptotic Expansions P.A. Lagerstrom, 2013-03-09

Content and Aims of this Book Earlier drafts of the manuscript of this book James A. Boyce then coauthor contained discussions of many methods and examples of singular perturbation problems The ambitious plans of covering a large number of topics were later abandoned in favor of the present goal a thorough discussion of selected ideas and techniques used in the method of matched asymptotic expansions Thus many problems and methods are not covered here the method of averaging and the related method of multiple scales are mentioned mainly to give reasons why they are not discussed further Examples which required too sophisticated and involved calculations or advanced knowledge of a special field are not treated for instance to

the author's regret some very interesting applications to fluid mechanics had to be omitted for this reason Artificial mathematical examples introduced to show some exotic or unexpected behavior are omitted except when they are analytically simple and are needed to illustrate mathematical phenomena important for realistic problems Problems of numerical analysis are not discussed

Probability Approximations via the Poisson Clumping Heuristic David Aldous, 2013-03-09 If you place a large number of points randomly in the unit square what is the distribution of the radius of the largest circle containing no points Of the smallest circle containing 4 points Why do Brownian sample paths have local maxima but not points of increase and how nearly do they have points of increase Given two long strings of letters drawn i i d from a finite alphabet how long is the longest consecutive resp non consecutive substring appearing in both strings If an imaginary particle performs a simple random walk on the vertices of a high dimensional cube how long does it take to visit every vertex If a particle moves under the influence of a potential field and random perturbations of velocity how long does it take to escape from a deep potential well If cars on a freeway move with constant speed random from car to car what is the longest stretch of empty road you will see during a long journey If you take a large i i d sample from a 2 dimensional rotationally invariant distribution what is the maximum over all half spaces of the deviation between the empirical and true distributions These questions cover a wide cross section of theoretical and applied probability The common theme is that they all deal with maxima or minima in some sense

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Hernandez-Lerma, 2012-12-06 This book is concerned with a class of discrete time stochastic control processes known as controlled Markov processes CMP s also known as Markov decision processes or Markov dynamic programs Starting in the mid 1950s with Richard Bellman many contributions to CMP s have been made and applications to engineering statistics and operations research among other areas have also been developed The purpose of this book is to present some recent developments on the theory of adaptive CMP s i e CMP s that depend on unknown parameters Thus at each decision time the controller or decision maker must estimate the true parameter values and then adapt the control actions to the estimated values We do not intend to describe all aspects of stochastic adaptive control rather the selection of material reflects our own research interests The prerequisite for this book is a knowledge of real analysis and probability theory at the level of say Ash 1972 or Royden 1968 but no previous knowledge of control or decision processes is required The presentation on the other hand is meant to be self contained in the sense that whenever a result from analysis or probability is used it is usually stated in full and references are supplied for further discussion if necessary Several appendices are provided for this purpose The material is divided into six chapters Chapter 1 contains the basic definitions about the stochastic control problems we are interested in a brief description of some applications is also provided

Global Bifurcations and Chaos Stephen Wiggins, 2013-11-27 Global Bifurcations and Chaos Analytical Methods is unique in the literature of chaos in that it not only defines the concept of chaos in deterministic systems but it describes the mechanisms which give rise to chaos i e homoclinic

and heteroclinic motions and derives explicit techniques whereby these mechanisms can be detected in specific systems. These techniques can be viewed as generalizations of Melnikov's method to multi-degree-of-freedom systems subject to slowly varying parameters and quasiperiodic excitations. A unique feature of the book is that each theorem is illustrated with drawings that enable the reader to build visual pictures of global dynamics of the systems being described. This approach leads to an enhanced intuitive understanding of the theory.

Symmetries and Differential Equations George W. Bluman, Sukeyuki Kumei, 2013-03-14. A major portion of this book discusses work which has appeared since the publication of the book *Similarity Methods for Differential Equations* Springer Verlag 1974 by the first author and J. D. Cole. The present book also includes a thorough and comprehensive treatment of Lie groups of transformations and their various uses for solving ordinary and partial differential equations. No knowledge of group theory is assumed. Emphasis is placed on explicit computational algorithms to discover symmetries admitted by differential equations and to construct solutions resulting from symmetries. This book should be particularly suitable for physicists, applied mathematicians and engineers. Almost all of the examples are taken from physical and engineering problems including those concerned with heat conduction, wave propagation and fluid flows. A preliminary version was used as lecture notes for a two-semester course taught by the first author at the University of British Columbia in 1987-88 to graduate and senior undergraduate students in applied mathematics and physics. Chapters 1 to 4 encompass basic material. More specialized topics are covered in Chapters 5 to 7.

Elliptic Functions and Applications Derek F. Lawden, 2013-03-09. The subject matter of this book formed the substance of a mathematical seminar which was worked by many of the great mathematicians of the last century. The mining metaphor is here very appropriate for the analytical tools perfected by Cauchy permitted the mathematical argument to penetrate to unprecedented depths over a restricted region of its domain and enabled mathematicians like Abel, Jacobi and Weierstrass to uncover a treasurehouse of results whose variety, aesthetic appeal and capacity for arousing our astonishment have not since been equaled by research in any other area. But the circumstance that this theory can be applied to solve problems arising in many departments of science and engineering graces the topic with an additional aura and provides a powerful argument for including it in university courses for students who are expected to use mathematics as a tool for technological investigations in later life. Unfortunately, since the status of university staff is almost wholly determined by their effectiveness as research workers rather than as teachers, the content of undergraduate courses tends to reflect those academic research topics which are currently popular and bears little relationship to the future needs of students who are themselves not destined to become university teachers. Thus having been comprehensively explored in the last century and being undoubtedly difficult.

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